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Iraq detains American dependents

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fifty-two of 55 dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel from Kuwait crossed from Iraq into Turkey late Sunday, but three males were detained by Iraqi border authorities, the State Department said.

A spokeswoman for the Kuwait task force at State Department headquarters said, "The convoy of Kuwait embassy dependents crossed the border from Iraq into Turkey about 2 a.m. Iraqi time (5 p.m. CDT.). Fifty-two of the group of 55 who earlier had permission to cross were allowed to leave.

"Three young men in the group, male dependents of Kuwait embassy diplomats, were not allowed by Iraqi officials to transit the border and are in the company of an American Embassy Bagdad escort officer.

"The 52 were met by a party from the American Embassy in Ankara. They will rest tonight in Turkey and plans are being made for their en route journey home."

The spokeswoman, who declined to allow her name to be used, said she had no information on the ages of the three males held back, nor on what would happen to them. State Department officials previously have described all 55 of the dependents as "women and children."

She likewise had no details on the whereabouts of the 52 allowed to cross other than that they were in safe hands and had been moved some distance away from the border in buses to spend the rest of the night.

The announcement from the State Department came a few hours after an ABC News report that a bus carrying the Americans had been turned back at the border, leaving U.S. officials waiting in Turkey uncertain for a time as to what was happening.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press from Diyarbakir, Turkey, David Kostelancik, vice consul of the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, said the 52 dependents "were received by the American consul from Adana, Mr. Harry Cole, and at a later time transportation was arranged for them from the border to Dyarbakir."

"They were all very, very tired but they were all very enthusiastic. very happy to be in Turkey," said Kostelancik. "They will be transported sometime today (Monday) to the Interlik air base near Adana, where they will remain and they will probably leave sometime tomorrow (Tuesday) for the United States." The crossing occurred, as previously planned, at Habur.

Meanwhile, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, faced with increasing global opposition to his conquest of Kuwait, is now intent on seeking a way out of the situation he is in.

Scowcroft and a variety of other experts interviewed Sunday all indicated there was room for hope that the 24-day-old Persian Gulf crisis could be resolved short of military conflict.

"I can see a peaceful way out of it," Scowcroft said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. "Saddam Hussein must now see he's facing overwhelming world opinion."

"He is casting about for a way out of the box in which he finds himself," Scowcroft said.

The pressure on Saddam appeared to increase dramatically Saturday when the U.N. Security Council gave the United States and other nations the right to use military power in enforcing the economic embargo against Iraq.

Scowcroft said Saddam has shown himself in the past to be a realist, citing his willingness two weeks ago to bow to Iran's terms for a settlement of their eight-year war. Among other concessions, Saddam agreed to recognize the prewar boundary of the two countries.

Meanwhile, State Department press officer Anita Stockman said Sunday the U.S. Embassy in Iraqi-occupied Kuwait has been informed that two additional Americans have been taken into custody by Iraqi troops.

She said the information was relayed to the embassy by telephone. Although officials had no way of confirming the information, she said embassy personnel had reason to believe it was accurate. She had no additional details about those arrested.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near East and South Asian Affairs John Kelly said little had changed at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City, which, along with a number of other Western diplomatic missions, was being surrounded by Iraqi troops.

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, Kelly said the embassy is hampered in its efforts to help the estimated 2,500 Americans whom Iraq is refusing permission to leave the country. He said less than 10 have been picked up by Iraqi troops. Another 50 are in Iraqi troop custody in Baghdad, he said.

Iraq cut off electricity at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait on Saturday and the power remained off Sunday. The embassy was using a power generator.

Iraqi troops were preventing anyone from entering or leaving the embassy but Kelly said the reduced staff there probably had a couple of weeks worth of supplies remaining.

At the Pentagon, the Army on Sunday ordered 50 more Army reserve and National Guard units in 25 states to report for active duty by Aug. 31. The Defense Department also said elements of the Army's 13th Support Command at Fort Hood, Texas, had begun to deploy to the Middle East.

The impetus for a diplomatic solution appeared to increase when Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Mashat said his government would welcome a mediation effort by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Perez de Cuellar said Saturday he was seeking an urgent meeting this week with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in either New York or Geneva. After his television appearance, Scowcroft said the administration "would have no problem" with a mediation by Perez de Cuellar.

He added that highest U.S. priority was inducing Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. After that, he said, "We're prepared to talk about anything."

Scowcroft was interviewed in Kennebunkport, Maine, where he was staying with the vacationing President Bush. The president, who played golf and tennis and received a briefing from Scowcroft, continued to refuse to answer reporters' questions about the gulf situation.

Bush was to return to Washington on Tuesday to brief congressional leaders on the gulf crisis.

Al-Mashat, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program, contrasted Iraq's "desire for peace" with the American "design to have war." He said America's aggressive intentions were clearly demonstrated by the dispatch of offensive weaponry, including stealth bombers, to Saudi Arabia.

The notion that the United States and Iraq were moving inevitably toward war was disputed on ABC by Henry A. Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski, both former national security advisers.

"I believe that Saddam Hussein is looking for some way out," Kissinger said. "If we stay firm ... we will get it."

The undersecretary of state for political affairs, Robert Kimmitt, said on CBS that Saddam's hand sooner or later will be forced by the economic sanctions approved by the U.N. Security Council.

Student reservists await call to duty

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Many K-State students are being affected by the crisis in the Middle East.

Last week, President Bush ordered the mobilization of reserve units that could result in calling as many as 40,000 reservists to active duty.

Several students may be activated, and many more could see their family or friends called into action.

"According to the War Powers Act," said Lt. Tim Baggerly, K-State graduate and Air Force reservist on inactive status, "the President can activate up to 200,000 reservists for up to 90 days and can extend it for another 90 days without Congressional approval and without declaring war. I think a lot more of our men will be sent over there (to Saudi Arabia) before this is all over."

As a result, reservists across the United States are preparing themselves for possible recall to active duty. They've turned over their power of attorney, examined and updated their life insurance policies and made sure their reserve centers know where to notify them at all times.

University officials said they will make provisions for students who might be called to active duty.

"KSU will provide reservists or members of the National Guard called to active duty because of the crisis with the option of re-

■ See **TROOPS**, Page 11A

Reorganization set for 1990-91

Wefald, Coffman hope changes will release $5 million

SHAPING THE FUTURE

By Eric Henry
Editor

and

Rebecca Sack
Collegian Staff

Cuts in state funding for higher education have sped plans that could begin merging or eliminating departments and faculty positions at K-State within a year.

President Jon Wefald said the loss of full funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence and enrollment adjustment monies have increased the urgency of instituting internal re-allocation measures.

University officials said they are hoping to free up to $5 million a year through a university-wide reorganization plan included in the University's Strategic Plan. Under this plan, money saved by merging or eliminating designated weaker programs would be redistributed to stronger programs.

Provost James Coffman said many departments cannot sustain creditable programs within existing operating budgets.

"So what do you do? Do you let everyone bleed to death or do you become more definitive in your approach and begin to look at the fact that some programs are going to have to undergo some reductions or elimination and others be strengthened?" Coffman said.

Wefald, Coffman and other University administrators will meet with Faculty Senate in an open forum Sept. 11 to introduce the Strategic Plan's reorganization process. Wefald said he hopes that by working with faculty leadership, a plan acceptable to both the administration and faculty can be designed in 30-60 days. The plan could be implemented within a year.

Wefald and Coffman stressed that tenured faculty positions will not be in jeopardy, and that any student currently in an existing program would be allowed to graduate in that program.

About 500 of K-State's 1,250 faculty members are not tenured.

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said there would be no mass firings.

"This is not McDonnell Douglas, where 12,000 people are given their pink slips on a Friday afternoon and told to go find another job," Reagan said.

The Strategic Plan targets the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine as high priority candidates for receiving internal reallocations.

Wefald emphasized the importance of maintaining the quality of the College of Arts and Sciences, however.

"If there is one college in this University that makes K-State a university, it is the College of Arts and Sciences," he said. "If you delete the College of Arts and Sciences from K-State, we are a technical-vocational institute. It is a pillar and mainstay of K-State."

Wayne Nafziger, president of Faculty Senate, said he recognizes that the motivation for reorganization is to enhance the University faculty's competitiveness and efficacy.

Nafziger said restructuring will make faculty salaries more competitive, maintain a quality faculty and ensure quality instruction.

Closed classes and staffing problems from last semester were only short-term effects of state cutbacks, Nafziger said. A long-term reorganization plan, running 5-10 years into the future, would give the University the fundamental changes needed to keep the University competitive.

According to an Aug. 17 letter from Nafziger to Coffman, under the reorganization plan, Faculty Senate assumes no tenured faculty will be released, and the administration and support services will be also be subject to cost-effective reorganization and reduction.



Brad Camp/Staff

President Jon Wefald explains the K-State strategic planning process during a meeting with Collegian reporters in Anderson Hall Thursday. University administrators will meet with Faculty Senate in an open forum Sept. 11 to introduce the strategic plan's reorganization process.

Budget cuts speed up University reorganization planning process

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

Legislative budget cuts in the past year for K-State have forced the University to reorganize and have sent a clear message to administrators.

"What the budget cuts did was crystalize our realization that the base resources really weren't there," said Provost James Coffman.

Coffman said the administration has moved up reorganization plans because of two messages the 1990 Legislature sent when it cut K-State funds.

First, the state does not want to think in terms of funding growth at the University. Second, K-State will not be able to make any major budget increases in the immediate future. These messages were crystal clear, he said.

"And when you project for fiscal years 1992 and 1993, things don't brighten up very much," Coffman said.

With this outlook, the University will ask the Faculty Senate to help devise a reorganization plan that will merge and/or eliminate some programs at K-State. A reorganization plan could free up from $2 million to $5 million annually, President Jon Wefald said.

"These cuts transformed reorganization from a good idea to be addressed over several years to a necessity that needs to be addressed in a short period of time," he said.

Coffman said that although the cuts were not the sole factor in the initiating the plan now rather than in 3-to-5 years, they were a large factor.

The cuts cost K-State at least $4.5 million from the base budget for fiscal year 1991. The 1990 Legislature passed a 1.75 percent across-the-board recession which cost the University $1.9 million. Legislators also decided not to give K-State the $2.1 million for enrollment adjustment it had expected. K-State also lost $1.1 million for a increase in shrinkage and $560,000 for a continued shrinkage increase.

These figures do not include the $3 million lost when the Legislature decided against funding the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

"Funding state agencies in general, and higher education specifically, over the next few years does not hold a lot of promise for solving budget problems," Coffman said.

Coffman said that full funding of all programs last year would not have solved the University's budget problems, but rather would have alleviated them temporarily.

"When you really analyze the fiscal situation of the institution of the state, common sense tells you we can't sustain the credible level of quality in all these programs," he said.

Coffman said his analysis of he fiscal situation sees K-State 20 percent below peer institutions in terms of total budget, which translates into $28 million per year.

K-State receives about $140 million in state funds a year, more than half of its $240 million budget.

BRIEFLY

World

Tourist trip ends in tragedy

NANTOU, Taiwan (AP) — Rescuers on Sunday pulled more bodies from a lake where an overloaded tourist boat overturned during a moon-gazing cruise a night earlier. At least 21 people drowned and 34 were missing and feared dead, police said.

Shell Taiwan Ltd., which chartered the boat for a weekend tour, said in a statement that 88 people were on board, including three British executives and 82 other company staffers and family members.

About 200 rescuers, including divers, searched the picturesque Sun Moon Lake in one of Taiwan's most popular tourist districts for survivors through Saturday night and Sunday, police said. No Americans were known to be aboard.

"We are extremely distressed by this great tragedy," said Jonathan Crossman, a survivor of the accident and president of Shell Taiwan Ltd., a subsidiary of the British company.

Crossman and his 7-year-old daughter, Nicola, were rescued by boats that rushed to the scene, but his wife Julia, 40, and son Robert, 6, were missing, said Shell official Tseng Tung-shin.

Rescuers said a baby was among a handful of people rescued from a cabin with windows that were fixed shut and could not be opened.

Government blamed in deaths

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival tribal chiefs blamed the white-led government Sunday for the black factional fighting around Johannesburg that has claimed more than 500 lives in the past two weeks.

Most of the fighting has involved Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas and other blacks who support the African National Congress.

A delegation of Zulu and Xhosa chiefs toured troubled townships Sunday and pleaded for an end to the fighting.

The delegation, which included seven Xhosa and six Zulu chiefs, said it did not represent any political party. But the chiefs all belong to the Congress of Traditional Leaders of South Africa, a group with close ties to the ANC.

Region

Wichita teen-ager killed

WICHITA (AP) — An argument and shooting early Sunday killed a teen-age gang member and wounded a 15-year-old boy, police said.

Manuel Young, 18, of Wichita, was pronounced dead at a hospital following the shooting at 2 a.m. in a parking lot near two nightclubs, Capt. Jack Leon said.

"They met, words were exchanged, and then shots were fired," Leon said.

No arrests have been made in the shooting as of Sunday evening. But a handful of spectators were arrested from an estimated crowd of 400 people who impeded police and medical teams from getting to the victim, Leon said.

Leon said the crowd gathered at the scene just after closing time at the nightclubs. Police used Mace to disperse the onlookers.

Leon said a 15-year-old boy had minor injuries from a gunshot wound.

Young was a member of a local street gang, Leon said, although he did not know which one, or whether his killer also was a gang member.

Iowa man charged in death

OSCEOLA, Iowa (AP) — A southeast Iowa man has been arrested and charged in the murder of Timothy Petersen, a traveling singer and evangelist found beaten to death in an Osceola motel room Aug. 18.

Authorities said Robert Eugene Benn, 35, of Batavia, was arrested Saturday afternoon in Ottumwa on a charge of first-degree murder. He is being held in the Clarke County jail in Osceola on $200,000 bond, Osceola Police Chief Steve Niebur said in a statement issued Sunday.

Authorities had earlier said Petersen's body was found in a motel room that had been used by a man who gave the motel clerk a fake name and license plate number.

Petersen, 41, of Hiawatha, Kan., was killed after performing on the night of Aug. 17 at Faith United Methodist Church in Russell, which is near Osceola, in south-central Iowa.

Right to Life backs Souter

TOPEKA (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter may be willing to further weaken the 1973 decision that legalized abortion, the head of the nation's largest anti-abortion group said.

Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, spoke at the annual statewide convention of Kansans for Life on Saturday.

President Bush has nominated Souter, a little-known federal appeals court judge from New Hampshire, to the nation's highest court.

A recent study by an umbrella group of conservative organizations concluded Souter's record showed no position on abortion.

However, Souter received the endorsement of the Coalitions for America because it said he appears to be the type of judge who does not try to create legislation from the bench.

Willke supported the group's assessment of Souter, saying "We trust President Bush."

Campus

Dunn to be department head

The department of anatomy and physiology opens the school year with some new out-of-state leadership.

Jon Dunn became the head of the department in the College of Veterinary Medicine Aug. 1.

"Dr. Dunn is someone who has demonstrated leadership in the past. He is an anatomist and has a strong teaching record," said Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dunn came to K-State from Oral Roberts University School of Medicine, where he was a professor and the chairman of the department of anatomy.

"I am very excited about being here," he said. "The College of Veterinary Medicine is a great college with a very high quality of education," Dunn said.

That quality drew Dunn to K-State.

"I was very impressed with and attracted to Kansas State University. It's an excellent educational facility," he said.

Lorenz said five persons applied for the position. One of the applicants was from Kansas, and the rest were from institutions outside the state.

"We were also looking for someone who had established a research track record," he said.

Dunn replaces Dr. Frey Russell who resigned as the department head in January of 1989.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is **NOT** guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out and checked. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

Annoucements

■ **Registration Packets for LSAT** are available in Eisenhower 113 until Sept. 7.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

27 Monday

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 208. New members are welcome.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Professor Trenary's house.

28 Tuesday

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of the Manhattan City Park.

29 Wednesday

■ **KSU Women's Rugby Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. New members are welcome to attend.

■ **New Currents, KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club,** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 203. New members are welcome to attend.

30 Thursday

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Preparing for the LSAT** will be from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is essential for juniors and all test takers in 1990-91.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and hot. Highs 100 to 105. South to southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and warm. Lows in the lower 70s. Tuesday, continued sunny and hot. Highs in the upper 90s.



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$4 OFF Any Large or **$3 OFF Any Medium**
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2 Medium **FAMILY PACK** **$10.99**
One Combo & One Single-Topping
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires: 9-16-90

Large Two-Topper **$7.99**
Cheese plus two toppings
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. Expires: 9-16-90

Gas prices rise with crisis, drop as state investigates

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

What goes up must come down.

Gas prices in Manhattan increased to about $1.45 per gallon Tuesday before dropping to $1.35 per gallon Thursday in the wake of an investigation by the Kansas Attorney General's office.

Consumers rushed to area gas stations Tuesday to fill their tanks before the price of unleaded went up.

The increase makes Manhattan one of the most expensive places in the area to buy gas, according to Attorney General Bob Stephan's office.

Before the increase, prices hovered at about $1.23 to $1.25 per gallon. Most station owners in Manhattan said they had no warning, and some stations sold all their gas or did not have enough employees to handle the extra customers.

"We were swamped," said Frank Nelson, manager of Frank's 66 Service Station. "We got so busy we didn't have enough people working to handle it."

Frank's 66 was one of the last stations in town to raise its prices.

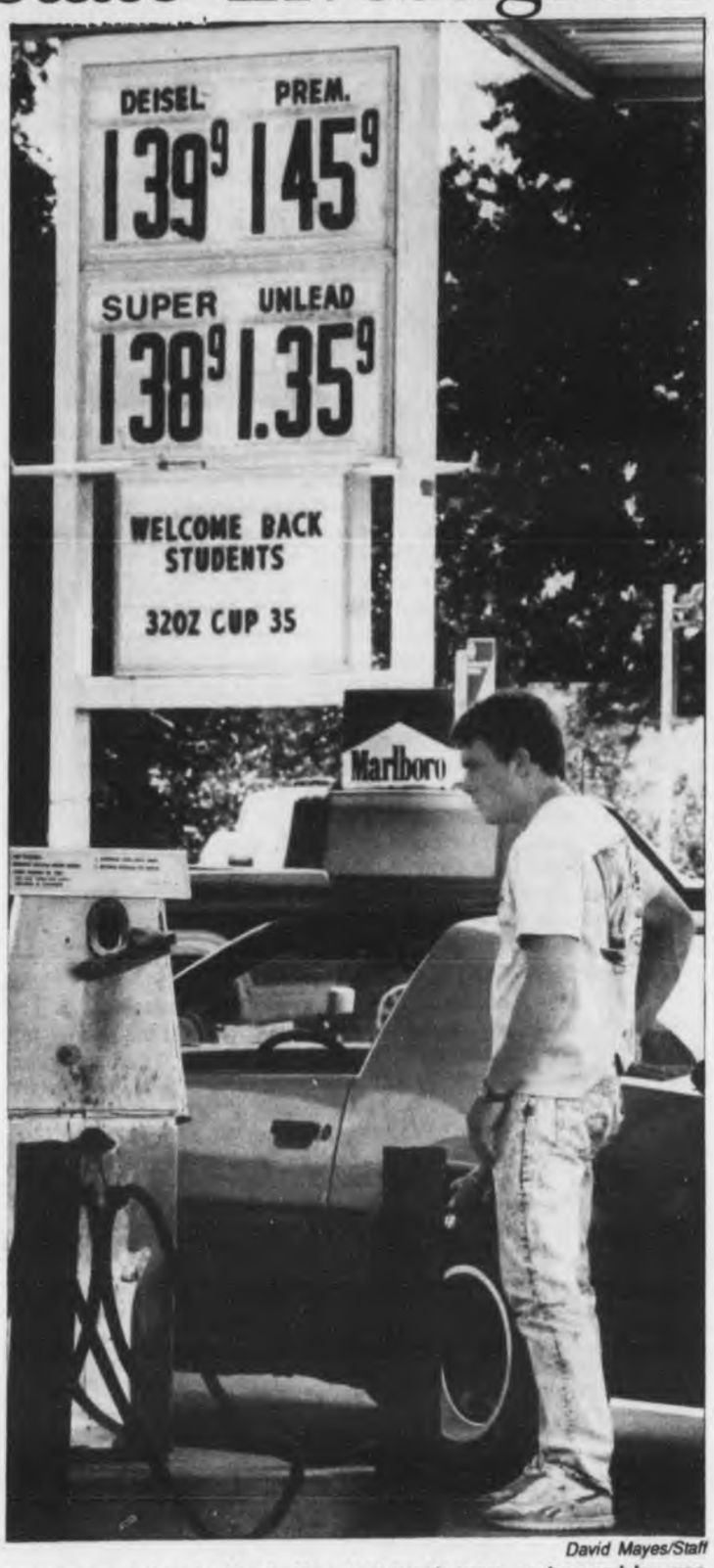
The cheapest gas Wednesday was at University Amoco. Robert Reece, station attendant, said unleaded was available for $1.39, and there could be additional increases over the weekend.

"It's just a phone call, and you never know when it's going to happen," Reece said.

Shop Quik stores in Manhattan were selling gas for $1.47 per gallon, up 24 cents from their previous price. Mick Wunder, operations manager, said there had been two large increases since the weekend of Aug. 20 due to an increase in the price of wholesale gas.

"We have been seeing increases as much as two times in a day," he said. "We have to buy the gas also, so we don't like this any more than the con-

■ See FUEL, Page 11A



David Mayes/Staff

Students arriving in Manhattan last week were welcomed by gas prices at about $1.45 per gallon. Prices decreased after the State Attorney General's office began investigating the price hike.

Stephan examines prices

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Gasoline prices as high as $1.45 per gallon for self-serve unleaded in Manhattan led to an investigation by the Kansas Attorney General's office and the issuing of 15 subpoenas to Manhattan service stations.

Mary Horsch, press secretary for Attorney General Bob Stephan, said a consumer protection agent and the assistant Attorney General were in Manhattan Thursday investigating gasoline prices, which are among the highest in northeast Kansas.

"We received a lot of phone calls from people that were mad and thought the current prices were too much of an increase," she said. "The Attorney General is looking at it under the consumer protection act to see if there is any price gouging."

Stations with subpoenas issued to them were given five days to provide information justifying their prices. They must supply statistics on how much it costs to purchase gasoline and how much it costs to run the station.

Horsch said a lot of gasoline price increases are not the retailer's fault. But, if it is, it needs to be investigated.

"We are just trying to determine why Manhattan is so much higher than everywhere else," Horsch said.

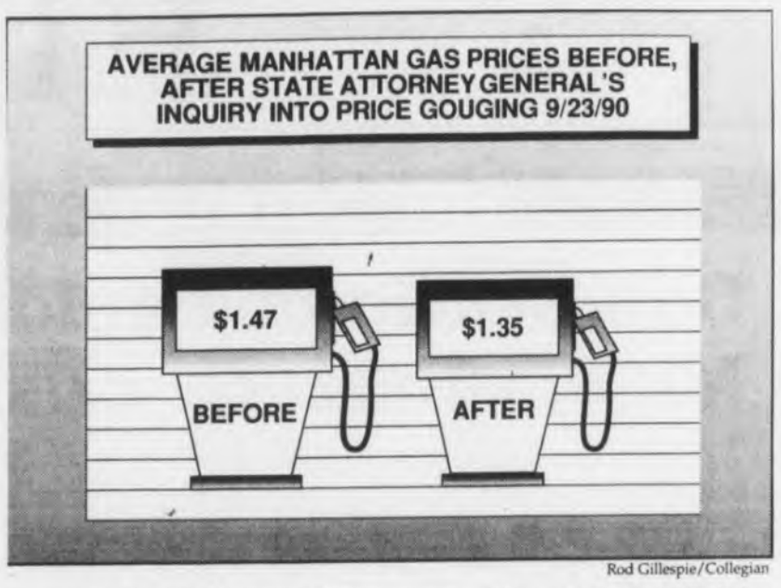
She said the answer to the increases is not easy because there is also an investigation going on at the federal level. That investigation is looking into the prices of crude oil and wholesale gas.

Gas prices dropped to about $1.35 per gallon on Thursday while the investigation was being conducted. Bud Crabtree, president of Griffith Oil Co. Inc., said the decrease was not prompted by the Attorney General's investigation and actually occurred before the subpoenas were issued.

"That's mostly all newspaper talk," Crabtree said in reference to pump prices being controlled by wholesale prices and the issuing of the subpoenas. He said the subpoenas were issued at random and did not single out any specific stations.

He also questioned whether or not Manhattan did indeed have some of the highest prices in the state.

"I've heard of prices in western Kansas near or higher than what we have here," he said. "I would say the location of Manhattan and the price of wholesale gas has nothing to do with it because prices are strictly regulated by competition."



Rod Gillespie/Collegian

Fuel prices hurt services

Middle East crisis forces departments to conserve gas

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein may be the one who will decide if some of K-State's approved projects will procede as scheduled.

Some K-State departments have already seen an effect on their budgets and services because of higher fuel prices, and K-State officials agree that sustained price increases will affect others.

Norman Root, facilities procurement officer, said his department maintains storage facilities for fuel to sell to other departments on campus. Competitive bids from local wholesalers to fill these facilities have increased more than 30 cents per gallon since the start of the crisis in the Middle East, he said.

Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance, said he has been forced to start conservation measures on the 50 vehicles in his department. Those measures include staff walking, doubling up in vehicles and shuttling crews and equipment to different job sites, he said. Watson said these measures will increase the time his department needs for its projects.

Because the unexpected fuel-price increases came after the department's budget was approved in July, Watson said money will not be available for some of this year's approved projects.

"When you're out of money, you're out of money," Watson said.

In contrast, Tom Lee, grounds maintenance manager, said the grounds department has been not been affected by the price increases. He said, however, sustained higher prices would be felt in the future.

Laurence Blake, power plant and utility manager, said the K-State Power Plant can burn either number-six fuel oil or natural gas. This allows the University to take advantage of bargains between the fuels, he said.

Although there has not been a price increase in either fuel yet, Blake said their prices are tied to the price of oil, and the plant's energy cost could double if oil prices stay high or increase.

If energy prices consume more of the budget, he said, other University utilities, such as garbage collection, will be forced to cut back.

Blake said conservation measures for the plant are being considered.

"We try to be prepared so we can react to what is going on," Blake said. "Many of us have been through this in the '70s."

He said that in one year during the 1970s the start of the spring semester

■ See PRICES, Page 11A

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Gas stations exploit Middle-Eastern crisis

Thursday Attorney General Bob Stephan launched an investigation into gas prices in Manhattan after prices shot to as high as $1.55 per gallon of unleaded at some stations.

It's about time.

For years Manhattan merchants have priced gas according to the number of students in the Manhattan area. A direct correlation has developed between the return of the students in the fall and a marked increase at the gas pump.

This year was no different, but this time merchants cried, "Crisis in the Middle East." Yet gas prices in Topeka and other cities across the state remained 15 to 30 cents cheaper than in Manhattan.

Thousands of students returned to the University on Tuesday — only to find that gas prices had skyrocketed.

What a way to say "Welcome to Manhattan."

Students are a vital part of the community and its economy. Residents and students alike are hurt by greed exhibited at the pump.

Within hours of Stephan's announcement, several Manhattan merchants dropped their gas prices by 10 cents a gallon. But some station owners claim they are not worried, saying Stephan can't interfere with free enterprise.

If this is free enterprise, then something needs to be done. It's time the Manhattan community takes action.

Ride your bike to school or join a carpool at work. It will save money, protect the environment and make a statement to the station owners.

Boycotting the gas pumps is the best way to object to the outrageous prices. When you do need to buy gas, avoid the high-priced Manhattan stations.

Prices in Ogden remain 7 cents cheaper than most Manhattan stations. Take the initiative and drive the six miles to Ogden or another town and buy the less-expensive gas. Boycott those Manhattan stations that are exploiting area residents.

The gas used traveling to and from Ogden would be minimal and station owners couldn't ignore the statement.

Reorganization should include student voice

Top University officials have been laying the groundwork for a major reorganization of K-State since 1986, but they seem to have forgotten one thing: student participation.

With discussions on that reorganization to begin in earnest this year, the time has come for the administration to expand student participation beyond the few students who have been involved so far.

While President Wefald and Provost Coffman may be commended for accepting the realities which affect Kansas public higher education, they should begin arranging forums for students to offer their views on the changes which may be wrought at the University.

The interests of the faculty will be protected by Faculty Senate and certainly the administration can take care of itself, but who will be there to represent the students?

One or two members of Student Senate won't cut it. Most Senate members are not representative of the student body.

The state universities were created first to serve the citizens of Kansas seeking an education. As plans are prepared during the fall semester which may change the nature of K-State, pains must be taken to see that those people the University is here to serve are included.

Commitments not easy



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

As a young person trying to shape an individuality of my own, one that will make me feel worth and significance, the most intriguing motivation I experience is the embracement of commitment. It seems very obvious that commitments in anyone's life can be challenging, exciting and fulfilling. Yet the awareness of the value commitment has toward one's own self-realization doesn't necessarily always make the choice of commitment simple.

The knowledge of the endless possibilities, the numerous choices and the various forms commitments can take will sometimes have a freezing effect. It is the incessant moments of choice, the continual decision of becoming committed, staying committed or changing commitments that can cause the immobilization of a person's life. This is precisely the state I constantly find myself in, a state of non-movement. Scared to make any serious choices, afraid of what any of life's commitments might entail, not unlike many, I end up in a mode of perpetual deliberation. I remain undecided but the ship keeps on moving.

I have made small movements and have developed convictions and affirmations, but all very sporadically, almost as if by chance and not choice. None of them involve anything lifelong. I falter on commitment when it begins to involve the rest of my life. Lifelong commitments escape my comprehension, so this is exactly the area of shaping my own individualism I need to come to terms with.

In hope of finding some answers I, naturally (my mistake), begin by observing other people and their commitments. Not many of their commitments make sense to me. I know it is because their commitments are out of my experience and thus beyond my understanding.

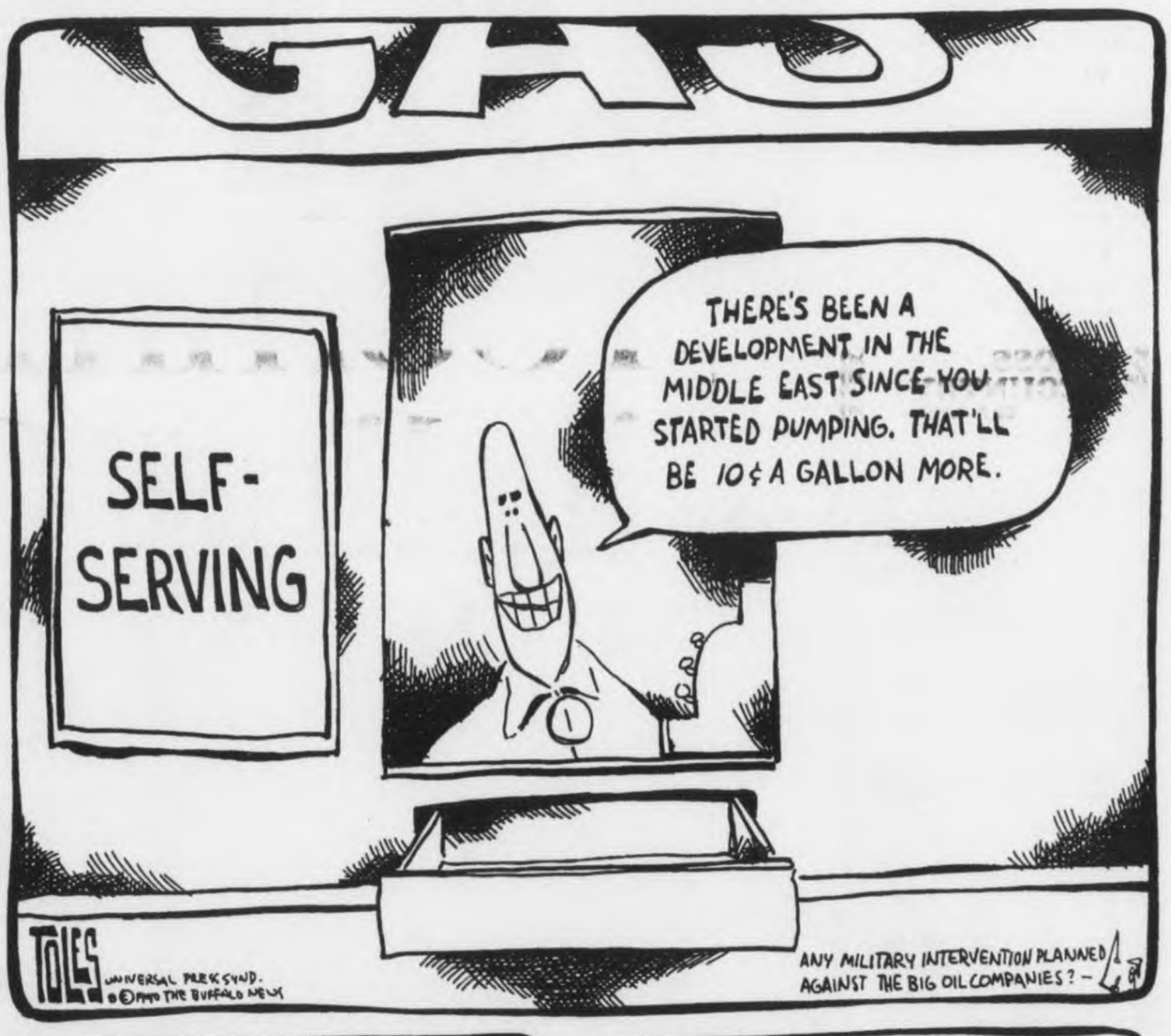
The word commitment has a way of bringing to mind romantic relationships. Commitment manifests itself most obviously in relationships between people. Working relationships, family relationships, friendships, peer relationships and, the most puzzling of all, spiritual relationships. The grass is always greener on the other side. I see people seemingly happy in their commitments, sure of themselves and the choices they make, and dedicated to their life choices. I don't understand many of their decisions.

I see people committed to different types of work and ask myself why. Why did they choose that? I see families loyally committed to each other and others that share little unity. I see mutually enhancing friendships and shallow, feeble friendships. I see peer concern and peer uninterest. This leaves romantic relationships and spiritual relationships.

I've walked down the street past the pink house with the white picket fence, a married couple with kids, cooking out, all playing, all smiling, and I wonder why those commitments? Why those choices? Are they aware of what they're missing? Some of them must be. What eludes me the most are people who are ethically committed, people of the cloth. A commitment like that, especially from my aesthetic point of view, looms over me as the least appealing choice I observe. To be honest, it would be the most frightening and freezing choice I think a person could make. It's not that I have aversions to these lifestyles — well, maybe I do — it's just that I don't comprehend them. I've come to realize why I don't understand them — they're not mine. What is mine?

The state of neutrality. Perpetual deliberation. Continual indecision. No choices. The ship keeps on moving. I get vertigo from the thought of having to commit myself to something in this life. Deliberating is safe. Neutrality is risk free. But in the mirror I see a person concerned with developing his own individualism, a person who deliberates and deliberates and ends up being no one. No choices, no beliefs, no convictions, no stances, no one.

What have I learned? Commitments scare the hell out of me. I have two options, make little movement in life or make as much as humanly possible. Commitments are difficult, but if I don't commit to something, I am going to die of old age and "no-one-ness." Everyone's commitments are different, everyone has regrets, everyone deliberates a little. If I'm honest, I say that no matter what choice I make I may have regrets. The commitments I will make reflect the kind of person I am. No one ever said it was going to be simple or easy. My choices shape my individuality so now all I have to do is decide. Well ... today I'll deliberate, tommorrow I'll decide.











KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Special provisions made for Iraqi, Kuwati students at University during crisis

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Special provisions are being made for Arab students whose countries are being affected by the current crisis in the Middle East.

Some students from Kuwait and Iraq may have trouble returning to the United States or paying fees because of a freeze on Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets.

"K-State will defer fee payment until the end of the fall semester for students whose source of income is situated in Kuwait or Iraq," said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center.

The governments of Kuwait and Iraq are currently working with the U.S. Treasury to make arrangements to support the students studying here, Davis said.

"There is no way of knowing how long it might be before funds are released to the students," she said. "We just have to follow the situation day by day."

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs has been providing the center with information as it occurs.

Those students who live in residence halls and are having trouble returning to the United States from their countries will be given special consideration and will not be charged for their room during the time they are not there, said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing and dining services.

"Typically our procedure is to call the people who have not yet arrived and find out whether they will be coming or not," Burgess said.

"There are three alternatives for the students in a situation like this," he said. "We can hold the room until the student is able to return; the housing contract can be transferred for spring semester, or we can refund the contract if the student is unable to return."

"Because of the special circumstances, the students will not be charged for the time they did not utilize our services," he said.

There is one Kuwaiti student who lives in Marlatt Hall that has not yet returned after going home for the summer. Marlatt director David Yoder said holding his room will not be a problem because the hall is not filled.

"There are over 100 vacancies in Marlatt," Yoder said. "His room will be available when he returns."

The student's room will automaticallty be held because, with the current conditions in Kuwait, it is almost impossible to call the country.

Marlatt resident Mustafa Ibrahim, senior in civil engineering, returned from Kuwait last week. He said the situation was tense, but had little trouble leaving the country.

Ibrahim used his passport, which he obtained through Jordan to leave Kuwait. He took a plane from Jordan to return to the United States.

Saudi students had a much easier time returning from their country in spite of the growing military presence in the country.

Uzma Quraishi, senior in community health and nutrition, left Saudi Arabia on July 6. She and her family stayed in Bangladesh to avoid the risk of being stuck within the country in the case of increasing tensions.

Quraishi said she went to Saudi Arabia to visit her family. Her father is a professor in civil engineering there.

"Life was going pretty normal." she said. "We just didn't want to take any chances." She said her family plans to return to Saudi Arabia on August 31.

Marc Anthony, sophomore in computer science, left Saudi Arabia on August 20 to return to K-State. Anthony is originally from Pakistan and was living in Saudi Arabia where

■ See KUWAIT, Page 11A

Military mobilization largest since Vietnam

Equipment, troops ready for desert, untried in combat

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

The recent mobilization of troops to deter Iraqis from invading Saudi Arabia was the largest airlift since the Vietnam War. At one point, a transport plane was landing every 10 minutes.

The military equipment and soldiers being sent to the Persian Gulf is the best the U.S. has to offer, said Sgt. First Class Bruce Marvin, military science instructor.

Even though the soldiers are trained in desert warfare, few have actually fought in one. Most of the soldiers being sent have not been in a hostile environment, and those who have were not in the severe desert climate of the Middle East.

The average age of a soldier is 19, Marvin said.

"The soldiers that I trained in the past had a professional attitude and learned hard. I have no doubt that the people over there are of the same caliber," he said.

Chemical protection suits used by the armed forces are made of rubber, the only clothing substance that will keep nerve gas away from the skin. The outfits are normally hot to wear and hinder the wearer's mobility.

The rubberized chemical protection suits used by the Army in Saudi Arabia can handle anything the Iraqis are capable of using whether it's mustard gas or nerve agents, Marvin said.

"The suits slow the soldier's movement and its mask tends to tunnel his vision," he said. "They are trained to compensate and be able to do their work whether it's combat or non-combat."

The heat is the main factor with the suits, Marvin said. The soldiers have to keep an eye on each other for heat exhaustion while they're in them. Water is a necessity in the hot climate. The masks are equipped with an internal drinking hose that can be connected with a special nozzle attachment on the canteen to permit drinking in the field.

The M-1 Abrams, the Army's main battle tank, is a generation ahead of the Soviet-built T-72 tank that the Iraqi army uses, Marvin said. It has a longer range for its 105mm or 120mm main gun and can effectively fire on opponents while still being out of their weapon's range.

According to information received from Marvin and the Public Affairs Office at Fort Riley, the M-1 has a lower silhouette, and is harder to see and hit. The turret's sloped sides give the armor better chance to deflect hits.

The sighting system has laser rangefinding, digital ballistic computer, thermal imaging and improved ammunition that has improved the to-hit-accuracy of the weapons. Gun stablizing suspension makes accurate firing on the move a reality.

Agility has also been improved. The Abrams' speed acceleration and performance is better than that of the older U.S. M-60 tank. The M-1 accelerates from 0 to 20 mph in seven seconds with a top speed of 45 mph.

Bradley Fighting Vehicles, called M2s, are being used by the infantry, according to Marvin and the PAO. Main armament on the M2 is a 25mm chaingun, dual optically-guided missle launchers, and a 7.62mm machine gun.

Stabilizing the 25mm chaingun makes it possible to fire on the move against Soviet-made infantry vehicles like the Iraqis use. The twin missle launchers give the M2

■ See WEAPONS, Page 11A

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Miami AP's No. 1

By The Associated Press

Miami, which ended the '80s as the nation's top college football team, is starting the '90s the same way.

The defending national champions are ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press' preseason poll. The Hurricanes beat Notre Dame by 25 points in voting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters.

"It's nice to be recognized, but it also puts a burden on you," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "When you're No. 1, everybody wants to play their best against you."

The Hurricanes, who have won three of the last seven national titles, received 24 first-place votes and 1,431 points. Notre Dame, which finished second last season, was runner-up again with 22 first-place votes and 1,406 points.

It is the first time Miami has been ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll, which started in 1950. Prior to this year, the Hurricanes' highest preseason ranking was No. 3 in 1986.

Miami lost six starters from last year's dominating defense, which allowed the fewest points and yards in the nation. But the Hurricanes return eight starters on offense, including Heisman hopeful Craig Erickson at quarterback.

"We have a chance to be a real good team," Erickson said. "It's going to be a challenge, though, because our schedule is a lot tougher. Last year, we won some games when we didn't play well. I don't think we'll be able to do that this year."

Certainly not on Oct. 20 when the Hurricanes play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The last three seasons, the winner of that game has gone on to win the national championship.

Miami and Notre Dame both lost one game last season, but the Hurricanes finished No. 1 because they beat the Irish 27-10.

Auburn was third in the preseason poll, Florida State was No. 4 and Colorado was No. 5. Auburn received three first-place votes and 1,311 points, while Florida State — which handed Miami its only defeat last season — got six first-place votes and 1,268 points.

Colorado, which was No. 1 last season before losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, received four first-place votes and 1,258 points.

The remaining first-place vote went to Michigan State. However, only one other voter put the Spartans in the Top 10 and they wound up 23rd.

Michigan, last year's preseason No. 1, was sixth this year. Nebraska was next, followed by Tennessee, Southern California, Clemson, Illinois, Alabama, Texas A&M, Arkansas, Virginia, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Washington.

AP POLL

TOP TWENTY-FIVE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(Final '89 record, ranking)

1.	Miami, Fla.(24)	11-1-0	1,431	1
2.	Notre Dame(22)	12-1-0	1,406	2
3.	Auburn(3)	10-2-0	1,311	6
4.	Florida St.(6)	10-2-0	1,268	3
5.	**Colorado(4)**	**11-1-0**	**1,258**	4
6.	Michigan	10-2-0	1,116	7
7.	**Nebraska**	**10-2-0**	**1,019**	11
8.	Tennessee	11-1-0	982	5
9.	Southern Cal	9-2-1	977	8
10.	Clemson	10-2-0	919	12
11.	Illinois	10-2-0	900	10
12.	Alabama	10-2-0	728	9
13.	Texas A&M	8-4-0	719	20
14.	Arkansas	10-2-0	629	13
15.	Virginia	10-3-0	575	18
16.	Brigham Young	10-3-0	557	22
17.	Ohio St.	8-4-0	502	24
18.	Pitt	8-3-1	459	17
19.	UCLA	3-7-1	404	—
20.	Washington	8-4-0	394	23
21.	Penn St.	8-3-1	362	15
22.	**Oklahoma**	**7-4-0**	**311**	—
23.	Michigan St.(1)	8-4-0	288	16
24.	Houston	9-2-0	195	14
25.	West Virginia	8-3-1	119	21

Straw grabs hold of top QB spot

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Quarterbacks

Editor's Note: This is the first of a nine-part, position-by-position look at the Wildcat football team. Tuesday, running backs.

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Two seasons ago, K-State's Carl Straw was competing for the top spot at quarterback with Paul Watson.

Or was he?

If you listen to Straw, there was no real competition taking place in 1988. Not with Stan Parrish as head coach and Watson — a highly-touted Parrish recruit — in the fold and ready to go.

"My first year was a learning experience, and my redshirt year was tough," Straw recalled. "And then, in my sophomore year, I was No. 2 coming into the fall and ready to take the top spot, but I never really was considered the top guy.

"Not with all of the politics and everything else. But last year, Coach (Bill) Snyder came in and made it all fair."

And with Snyder's arrival in Manhattan, all bets were off and all jobs were wide open.

Straw took no time in grabbing his.

When he wasn't sidelined by injury, Straw threw for 1,095 yards in seven games and was intercepted only four times in 192 pass attempts. It was Straw who was on the field as the Wildcats made "The Drive" of 1989 — the touchdown march that beat North Texas 20-17 on the game's final play.

But regardless of the time Straw and his mates spent under center as the starter, Snyder's new offensive scheme gave Straw, Watson and Chris Cobb fits all season long.

And the learning process continues today.

"Every day is a learning day," Straw said. "I try to get one aspect of the offense down every day and use it as a building block. I don't think I've got it all, but I'm closer than I was before."

If there is a major selling point in Straw's favor in the eyes of the current staff, it's his toughness. Snyder speaks daily about the need for his team to be tougher, and Straw doesn't care if he's on his back when the play ends — just as long as its a play that has led to something positive.

"Maybe I'm tough in a way," Straw said. "If it's a tough game and the guys can look at me for leadership and feel confident, than I guess I'm tough."

Straw, the Big Eight's active leader in passing yardage and total yardage, spoke of the importance of mental toughness in his makeup.

"When you're a football player — especially a quarterback — and it's late in the game, your mind's got to be conditioned to where when you're tired, your mind is still clear," Straw said. "You've got to be able to make good decisions when the game is on the line."

Straw came through spring practice and two-a-days last week as Snyder's choice to be the one making those decisions when the season opens Sept. 8.

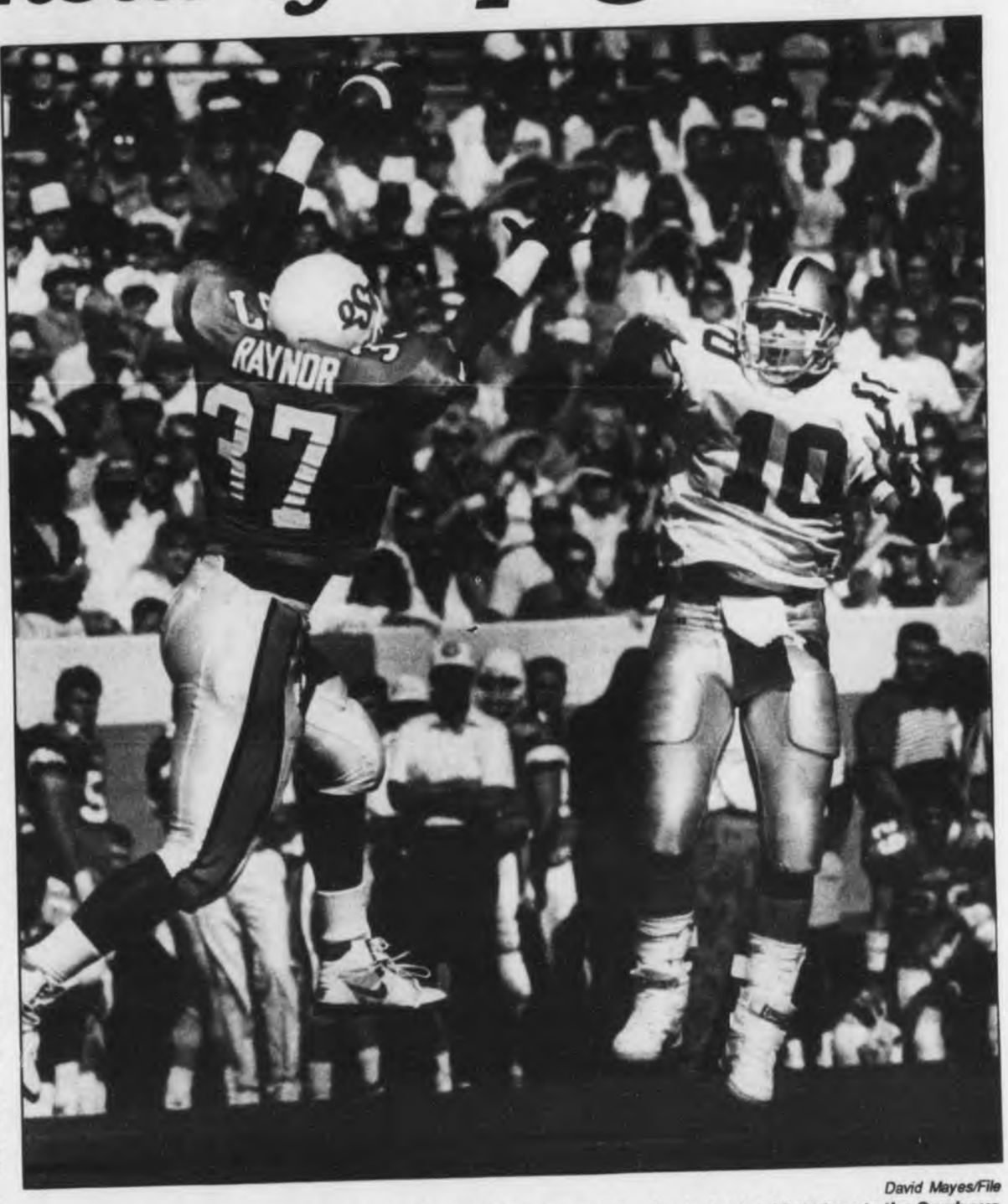
"It will continue to be a competitive situation, but he's the No. 1 guy right now," Snyder said of Straw.

At the Big Eight Skywriters' stop in Manhattan last Wednesday, Snyder listed Watson and redshirt freshman Jason Smargiasso as being neck-and-neck for the backup role.

Watson was seventh in the Big Eight in passing efficiency in 1989, throwing for 853 yards and two touchdowns in nine games.

Smargiasso, at 6-foot-2 and 195 pounds, is a graduate of New Wilmington, Pa., High, and is being groomed as the quarterback of the future.

That leaves Cobb, the starting K-State punter, and sophomore Matt Garber behind the top three.



David Mayes/File

Carl Straw slips a pass between the hands of an Oklahoma State defender during the 'Cats loss to the Cowboys in 1989. After last week's two-a-days, Straw has retained his hold on the No. 1 quarterback spot.

U.S. Open tennis set to begin minus old pros Connors, Evert

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. Open tennis championships, besieged by New-Age players wielding power rackets and power games, begins Monday without two crowd favorites — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert — for the first time in two decades.

Connors, a five-time champion yielding reluctantly to age and injury, officially withdrew Sunday because of a strained left calf suffered Saturday in a match against Ivan Lendl. Connors, a week shy of his 38th birthday, hadn't missed a U.S. Open since 1970.

Evert, winner of six U.S. Opens, made an emotional departure from regular singles competition here last year.

If the Open will miss Connors' and Evert's fierce competitiveness and unique styles, it will not lack for drama, as top seeds Stefan Edberg and Steffi Graf try to hold off scrambles for their No. 1 rankings.

Edberg, who beat Boris Becker in the final of Wimbledon, likes his chance of winning the U.S. Open for the first time.

"I don't have any fear of it this year," said Edberg, a semifinalist in 1986 and 1987 but only a fourth-rounder the past two years. "It's full of terrible circumstances like bad weather, noisy fans, the planes, traffic. There is a lot to be frustrated about, and generally that makes it an open Open. You have to be strong to win it."

Edberg figures if he can't win it, the title might go to defending champion Becker, three-time winner Ivan Lendl or two-time semifinalist Andre Agassi.

Agassi, runner-up at the French Open, skipped Wimbledon to devote himself to practice and iron-pumping exercises for an assault on the U.S. Open, the tournament he considers the most important in the world.

> **"You have to be strong to win (the Open)."**
>
> —Stefan Edberg
> tennis player

Agassi, 20, is one of the New Agers building his game on power. But unless he fulfills his promise soon, he may be passed by the game's hardest young server, Goran Ivanisevic, the Yugoslavian who beat Becker in the French Open and came close to toppling him in the Wimbledon semifinals. Ivanisevic also came close to beating Edberg Sunday in the final of the Hamlet Cup Challenge at Commack, N.Y., losing 7-6, 6-3.

Ivanisevic, who will be 18 on Sept. 13, lost in the second round in his first appearance here last year. But he has vastly improved and looms as a major threat.

John McEnroe gave some hints that he could make this Open more interesting when he exhibited some of his old quickness and impressive shot-making abilities while beating Brad Gilbert on Friday at Commack. But a loss to Edberg on Saturday exposed McEnroe's inability at 31 to put together a series of good performances after long layoffs.

The power game of young players also is evident in the women's draw, with 16-year-old Monica Seles and 14-year-old Jennifer Capriati growing bigger and stronger by the day and closing the gap on Graf.

Seles said she won't wilt under the heat and pressure of playing on the stadium court, as she did last year in losing to Evert in straight sets.

Martina Navratilova, who set the power trend for women during the early 1980s, showed she's not over the hill yet by winning her ninth Wimbledon title. But whether she still has the endurance to add a fifth U.S. title remains doubtful. Navratilova, 33, is playing on knees that don't take kindly to the pounding they will receive on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Volleyball tryouts today

Walk-on tryouts for the K-State volleyball team will begin at 3 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

According to Coach Scott Nelson, the team is also in search of a manager. If interested, call Nelson at 532-5935.

Tennis tourney set

The tryout tournament for the K-State women's tennis team will be Friday and Saturday, said Coach Steve Bietau.

Those women interested in playing in the tourney should contact Bietau at 532-7198 on or before Wednesday.

Bo's homer ties mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson became the 19th player to hit home runs in four consecutive at-bats when he returned from a 5½-week layoff Sunday in the Kansas City Royals' 8-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Jackson, activated after Saturday night's game, hit the first pitch he saw from Randy Johnson 450 feet over the left-centerfield wall for a two-run homer in the second inning. It was Jackson's 20th home run of the season.

The next inning, Jackson flied out to right. He later doubled and singled, making him 3-for-4.

Jackson had not played since July 17, when he homered his first three times up against the New York Yankees, then partially dislocated his left shoulder trying to catch Deion Sanders' sinking line drive.

In that game, Jackson hit two-run homers in the first and third innings off Andy Hawkins and hit a three-run home run off Hawkins in the fifth. Jackson hurt himself in the bottom of the fifth after the third home run, the 100th of his career.

Jackson is the first player to homer in four consecutive at-bats since Larry Herndon did it for Detroit on May 16 and May 18, 1982. Sixteen players — including Jackson — have homered four consecutive times over two games, including Ralph Kiner, who did it twice.

'Buffs, 'Vols battle to 31-31 deadlock

Offensive show thrills fans in first Pigskin Classic game

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Pritchard helped give No. 5 Colorado a two-touchdown lead with runs of 78 and 55 yards, but Andy Kelly's sensational passing brought No. 8 Tennessee back for a 31-31 tie in the inaugural Pigskin Classic Sunday.

The season-opening game between two teams who finished 11-1 last season was a standoff of contrasting styles.

Pritchard, a converted wide receiver who led the team with 12 catches last year, gained 215 yards on 17 carries.

The Buffaloes needed the big plays because they had five of the game's eight turnovers and Tennessee had a hot quarterback in Kelly, who passed for 368 yards, including 262 in the second half. Colorado had only 13 turnovers in the 1989 regular season, when it went 11-0 before losing to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Pritchard, who fumbled on Colorado's first play, scored on his 78-yard run with 7:11 left, giving the Buffaloes a 31-17 lead. Quarterback Darian Hagan, in trouble inside, lateralled to Pritchard, by himself on the sideline.

Then Kelly led the Tennessee rally, passing 14 yards to Carl Pickens to make it 31-24 with 4:09 left in the game. The Vols then held Colorado and regained possession on their 26 for the tying drive.

The passing of Kelly, who finished 33-for-55, got Tennessee down to the 4, and Chuck Webb scored on a draw play with 2:25 left.

Coach Johnny Majors elected to go for the tying extra point by Greg Burke rather than a two-point conversion, and the decision seemed to be a good one as Tennessee again held Colorado and got possession on their 23.

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS

A 13-yard run by Webb on a draw play and a penalty got the ball to the Colorado 41, but the game ended as Webb ran another 25 yards before being run out of bounds on the 16 as time expired.

Pritchard scored on his 55-yarder for a 17-10 lead 4:11 into the third quarter. He went up the middle on a trap play and out-ran cornerback Floyd Miley to the corner of the end zone.

Dave McCloughan, a cornerback who also had an interception, scored on a 55-yard punt return for a 24-10 margin with 9:34 left, running up the sideline and eluding punter Joey Chapman near the end zone.

The Volunteers needed only 41 seconds to pull to 24-17, as Kelly completed four of six passes, including a 24-yarder to Alvin Harper for the touchdown with 8:53 left.

Tennessee got the ball right back when Dwayne Davis fumbled the kickoff at the Buffaloes' 19.

But Kelly's twice-tipped pass was picked off in the end zone by Tim James. James also intercepted Kelly in the end zone when the Volunteers were threatening in the final seconds of the first half.

Colorado ended a string of seven straight losses at neutral sites dating back to 1972, including to Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1 and in two Freedom Bowls at Anaheim Stadium.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

(as of Aug. 27, 1990)

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Colorado	0-0	.000	0-0-1	.000
Kansas	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Missouri	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Iowa State	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**0-0**	**.000**
Oklahoma St.	0-0	.000	0-0	.000

Sunday's Result
Colorado 31, Tennessee 31

Britt signs to play in Portugal

Trip overseas to afford forward new challenges

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

The next time Reggie Britt laces up his shoes and steps onto a basketball court, he'll be playing a whole new ballgame.

The rules will be the same, and the objective will still be to put the ball through the hoop, but Britt will find that nothing else will be quite as it has been.

The next time Britt plays basketball will be in the country of Portugal, where he will encounter foreign players, foreign languages, foreign lifestyles and foreign approaches to the game.

Making the transition from American college basketball to a foreign professional league can be very difficult for some players, K-State coach Dana Altman said.

"You can really be out there on your own," Altman said. "If you're not mentally prepared, it can be really tough," Altman said. "A lot of times you're the only American on your team, which really isolates you from the other players, especially if you have to deal with a language barrier."

Is Britt apprehensive about the adjustment to a different culture and the challenges of competing on the foreign professional level?

"To be honest, I am pretty nervous," Britt said."It hit me a couple of days ago as I was talking on the phone to the coach I'll be playing for that I'm leaving home, my friends, family and everything that I'm so used to for something that I don't know anything about. That will be difficult."

Britt learned of the opportunity to play in Portugal from Scott Woltzon, an agent from the Kansas City area, who used a highlight film of Britt's career to attract the interest of foreign teams. Woltzon also helped former Wildcats Charles Bledsoe and Fred McCoy find spots with teams abroad.

Britt said financial incentives had little to do with his decision to accept the offer to play professionally.

"Money, it's nice, but really it's just the chance to play again," Britt said. "I really didn't know if I would ever have the chance to play again, and that's what made the offer worth it."

Originally from Flint, Mich., Britt came to K-State from Coffeyville Community College, where he was named to the Jayhawk Conference Eastern Division all-star team.

In his first season as a Wildcat, Britt showed promise, starting eight games and averaging 5.5 points and 2.3 rebounds per contest and shooting 56 percent from the field. His athleticism and fiery play quickly made him a crowd favorite.

High expectations were placed upon Britt entering his senior season, which proved to be a disappointing year for him.

Many games found Britt cheering his teammates on from the Wildcat bench. He averaged just 3.6 points and 2.2 rebounds a game, and his thundering dunks, which had been his trademark, were now more a vent of frustration than a punctuation of triumph.

The disappointment of his senior year produced much of Britt's desire to get another chance on the court.

"I think everybody knows that last season was real frustrating for me," Britt said. "I think that has made me hungrier. It made me anxious to work hard and to improve my skills, to prove to people that I can play this game. It was frustrating, but I guess that goes to show that things aren't forever and that you can get another chance."

Altman said foreign leagues, which he compared to the level of competition in the NCAA Division I, offer opportunities to many players who aren't able to make NBA teams, particularly bigger players, because many foreign leagues limit teams to one or two players from the United States.

"It's a great educational opportunity and a great experience for kids to see the world and to learn a lot about life and about themselves," Altman said.

The success of American players in foreign leagues depends greatly upon the individual, Altman said. The approach to professional basketball is very different in other countries and a lot depends on each player's ability to handle life off the court, he said.

Britt acknowledges the challenges that lie ahead, but is prepared to make the most of the experience.

"So many things can happen, and there's so much that I'm unsure of, but if nothing else it will be a great learning experience," he said. "Without basketball I'd never have the chance to see Europe. I'll get to see another way of life and another culture."

As many things are uncertain on the court as off for Britt. He said he doesn't know what to expect from the competition and style of play in Portugal, but he knows the foreign leagues are fast-paced and physical, and he hopes the level of play is high because it will make him a better player.

"I talked to Charlie Bledsoe and he said it's real rough, real 'no blood, no foul' and that the games are real wide open," Britt said. "I'll have to hit the weights and get stronger and be tough on the floor.

"But it's all the same game and it's a chance to play," he said, his face brightening at the thought, "and I can't wait to get there and get started."



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Reggie Britt dunks during a game last season. Britt will be playing his next basketball in Portugal, where the different players, language and lifestyle will challenge him further than just the game itself.

Jackson sparks K.C. win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson came back Sunday and picked up right where he left off.

Jackson returned from a 5½ -week stint on the disabled list and hit the first pitch he saw for a 450-foot home run, and later doubled and singled as the Kansas City Royals stopped the Seattle Mariners 8-2.

Jackson tied a major league record, becoming the 19th different major leaguer to homer in four consecutive at-bats. He hit three straight homers at Yankee Stadium on July 17, but hurt his shoulder later in the game and was put on the disabled list the next day.

"That pitch, I saw it so good," Jackson said. "I saw the seams."

Jackson hit his 20th home run of the season, connecting in the second inning against Randy Johnson for a two-run shot. Jackson finished 3-for-4 and scored twice.

"He had an incredible day, not just the home run," said Royals manager John Wathan. "Bo always seems to rise to the occasion."

Johnson said he knew Jackson's ball would land over the fence, but wasn't sure exactly where.

"He's a strong guy. I threw the ball hard," Johnson said. "It was just a matter of how far it was going to go."

Jackson is the first player to homer in four consecutive at-bats since Larry Herndon did it for Detroit on May 16 and May 18, 1982. Sixteen players — including Jackson — have homered four consecutive times over two games, including Ralph Kiner, who did it twice.

Two outs after Jackson's blast, Bill Pecota homered. In the seventh, Brian McRae hit his first major-league homer and drove in four runs in the game.

Jim Campbell (1-0) got his first big-league victory, giving up two runs on five hits in five innings. The Royals closed their seven-game homestand with six victories.

"Campbell got through five innings, and then (Steve) Farr and (Jeff) Montgomery came in a did a great job," Wathan said.

Wathan said he will rotate the lineup in the outfield now that Jackson is playing again.

"It's hard to get Brian McRae out of there right now," he said.

Jackson doubled in the eighth and later came home on Mike Macfarlane's sacrifice fly.

Johnson (12-8) gave up six runs on five hits and five walks in 6⅓ innings. He struck out eight.

The Mariners scored twice in the fourth. Harold Reynolds and Alvin Davis doubled, Jeffrey Leonard singled and Jay Buhner hit an RBI double. Pete O'Brien hit a grounder to shortstop Steve Jeltz, who threw home to get Leonard at the plate.

Taiwan victorious

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Taiwan won its 14th Little League World Series in 17 appearances as Sun Chao-Chi struck out 16 in a 9-0 victory Sunday over Shippensburg, Pa.

In the first rain-delayed title game of the Little League championship, Sun struck out the first eight batters and drove in the game's first run.

The championship was held on a Sunday for the first time in the tournament's 44-year history after two quarterfinal games were postponed two days by rain.

Last season, the Taiwan team was beaten by a group of 12-year-olds from Trumbull, Conn., in one of the biggest upsets of 1989. Until last year, Taiwanese teams had won three World Series titles in a row and 13 of the previous 22.

It didn't take long for Taiwan to get back on top.

Liu Chien-Wen doubled in the first inning off Bobby Shannon and scored the only run Taiwan would need two pitches later when Sun singled to right. Taiwan added four runs each in the fourth and fifth innings.

Return to editor's chair welcomed



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

For me, sitting at the sports editor's desk in the Collegian newsroom is like lounging in front of the television in my late grandpa's well-worn recliner.

It's a good, relaxing fit.
And I hope it shows.

When I made my decision to come back to K-State for yet another fall — this is my ninth in Manhattan, counting undergraduate and graduate studies — little did I know I'd sit at this desk again.

But I really can't think of too many places I'd rather be.

I've done this before, you see. Back when most of you were in junior high or high school, I sat at this desk for the first time.

The year was 1985. The football team, after a bowl season my freshman year, had started its downslide, and the men's basketball program was still B.L. (before Lon).

The Royals went to the World Series that year, and I was there with my Collegian press pass and all, interviewing Dick Howser and the rest of the people that made that series great.

That next spring, I moved into the big chair — I became Collegian editor-in-chief. Wow, was I overmatched by that job.

I can truly say, looking back, that my stint in that chair was probably the best learning experience I've had as a student journalist.

It helped me learn that sports — writing, coaching, watching, participating — is my life, and that I shouldn't be ashamed of that.

How I decided to stay here for graduate school and to get certified to teach and coach is unimportant. You've already got more on my background than you probably ever wanted to read.

But I hope that my love of sports shows through every time you read the Collegian sports page.

I know the four young men who join me as full-time sports staffers have the same love of athletics that I do.

Scott Paske was a three-sport letterman at Augusta High, and he brings to the sports desk a player's perspective. I wasn't on the field at Salina Central, so it's something I lack.

Dan Wicker of Topeka, Russ Ewy of Halstead and Todd Fertig of Ellinwood round out the staff, and each brings unique abilities to his job. We're a Kansas-bred staff, and we're proud of that fact.

Because I've worked through the years with a great many fine people on the Collegian sports staff, what you'll see this fall won't seem to be too big a departure for those of you who have read this page before.

What we hope to bring you this semester is a bit more regularity in the presentation of material. You want standings, you'll get them, and on the same day each week.

Here's what we've got on tap.

■ Monday — Sports Monday, a two-page look at the events of the weekend past and week to come, returns, as does my column. In addition, a new "Fan Forum" feature makes its debut today. The Fan Forum is nothing more than a place for sports fans to get things off their chests that they don't want on the Collegian editorial page.

And the letters, which should be addressed to me in care of the sports desk in Kedzie 116, need not be complimentary, as Greg Grensing's is in today's edition. If something has you upset, say it.

Monday's page will also contain up-to-date Major League Baseball standings and Big Eight football standings, with scores of the weekend's contests.

■ Tuesday — Paske's column is a regular Tuesday feature, as is the Associated Press Top 25 College Football Poll. Wicker's look at the K-State intramural sports scene will also appear on Tuesday.

■ Wednesday — Wicker's column runs on hump day, along with Big Eight volleyball standings and National Football League standings.

■ Thursday — The Top 20 Cross Country polls appear Thursday, along with my club sports wrap-up. I encourage all coaches of club sports teams to contact me at the Collegian newsroom as soon as possible so we can do your organizations justice.

In addition, the Thursday page will provide an opportunity for us to run the longer letters from the Fan Forum feature as guest columns. If you feel strongly enough about an issue to write a long letter, we'll put your picture with it. You have to look at my ugly mug, after all.

■ Friday — The Big Eight football standings will run again, with a listing of the Saturday games and broadcast information. A football preview box also will run, with information on the Wildcats' game to be held the next day.

A new feature, Weekend Sports in the Little Apple, will also appear, and will be a listing of all events — collegiate, club and other — taking place in or near Manhattan over the weekend.

In addition, Paske or I will be previewing the weekend with a Friday column, which each of us will take on an every-other-week basis.

In short, we hope to bring you the best coverage we can in the best way we know how. If you have suggestions, let us know.

I hope you enjoy reading the sports page of this paper each morning as much as we enjoy putting it together for you. If you do, then it's all worth it.

And now, let's end the pregame show and get on with the game.

Henson accepts offer to play basketball for team in Greece

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Steve Henson's father said his son would play basketball for free if that's what was asked of him.

Thanks to a professional team in Greece, the former K-State standout won't have to.

Henson, a second-round selection of the Milwaukee Bucks in the National Basketball Association's June draft, departed Aug. 18 for Holland to enter training camp workouts with the team from Greece.

The 6-foot-1 McPherson native bypassed the NBA opportunity and reportedly signed a one-year deal to play with the European team for an undisclosed amount.

Like the monetary figure, many details of the recent step in Henson's basketball career are sketchy to his family and former college coaches.

"I'm not sure what the name of the team is or exactly when he will begin playing," said Mike Henson, Steve's father and coach at McPherson High School. "We've been in touch, but most of the planning has been done between Steve, his wife and his agent."

"We haven't heard a lot about what he's been doing lately," K-State assistant coach Greg Grensing said. "Things happened really fast, and it's been tough to keep up."

According to his father, security was the reason for Henson's decision to play overseas. Henson reported with other rookies and free agents to the Bucks' mini-camp in July. After competing in summer professional leagues in Detroit and throughout California, a deal between Henson and Milwaukee management failed to develop.

"Steve was under the impression that the Bucks were not willing to offer him a contract," Mike Henson said. "With them using what he thought were hardball tactics, he decided to take a sure thing."

Henson, K-State's fourth all-time leading scorer with 1,655 points, is no stranger to basketball abroad. Prior to his sophomore season, he toured Europe with the Big Eight Select Team, scoring 27 points in the final game against Czechoslovakia.

"The thought of playing in Europe was very attractive to Steve," Mike Henson said.

"Many people feel really negative that Steve didn't stay with the Bucks. We all think of Steve's NBA aspirations and the possibility of him playing at that level, but it's very possible that those were fueled more by his coaches and fans than by him."

Milwaukee will still retain Henson's draft rights, and Bucks' management has reportedly contacted him since he announced his intentions of playing in Europe.

"There's a small chance he could be back this season," Mike Henson said. "But from talking to him right before he left, I think he was happy with the situation. He is the type of person that just wants to compete for the sake of competing."

FAN FORUM

Thanks, Steve

Sports Editor,

The 1990 NBA Draft was conducted June 27 in New York City, and included among the selections made was K-State's own Steve Henson, the second round choice of the Milwaukee Bucks.

During Steve's four years at K-State, he represented the students, alumni and fans of the University in exemplary fashion, on and off the court.

No one will ever realize how many hours Steve gave to the University and to the young fans who he gave the best of role models. Steve's image was as fresh as a cool breeze and as open as the plains of Kansas. His honesty, integrity and class were as much a part of him as his jump shot.

First and foremost, Steve Henson was a competitor; he competed against his rivals as well as himself. He was a perfectionist and the most demanding, self-motivated athlete I've had the pleasure of being around. His teammates admired his toughness as well as his skill, and their confidence in Steve was evident in each and every game.

No athlete played the game with more passion or a finer work ethic than Henson. How many evenings did he spend, alone, shooting at the gym? To answer that question you'd have to go back to McPherson to start your count, as Steve started early in applying his skills toward the game.

A graduate of K-State in the spring of 1990, Steve Henson represents all the right things about collegiate athletes and then some. The way he played the game, with passion and little self-regard for his own body, was reflective of his approach to the game. Steve Henson was going to give everything he had for 40 minutes to help K-State win. No ifs, no buts about it, he had the heart of a lion.

As Steve embarks on a new challenge, K-State fans will have an appreciation, a deep respect for a young man whose like we'll probably never see again. I know come November all of us associated with K-State basketball will look at each other in a temporary state of shock when we realize that No. 12 is playing somewhere else.

Steve Henson will be a success in Greece. Why shouldn't he be? Steve Henson has never failed anything truly important to him in his athletic career.

Greg Grensing
assistant men's basketball coach

STANDINGS

Major League Baseball

(as of Aug. 27, 1990)
American League Standings
WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	79	47	.627	—
Chicago	73	52	.584	5½
x-Texas	65	61	.516	14
Kansas City	64	63	.504	15½
California	63	65	.492	17
Seattle	62	66	.484	18
x-Minnesota	56	70	.444	23

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	69	57	.548	—
Toronto	66	62	.516	4
Baltimore	59	66	.472	9½
Cleveland	59	67	.468	10
x-Detroit	59	68	.465	10½
Milwaukee	58	68	.460	11
New York	53	73	.421	16

National League Standings
WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	73	53	.583	—
x-L.A.	66	60	.524	7
x-San Fran.	66	60	.524	7
San Diego	59	66	.472	13½
Houston	57	71	.445	17
Atlanta	49	78	.386	24½

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	53	.583	—
x-New York	70	54	.565	2½
Montreal	66	60	.524	7½
Chicago	60	66	.476	13½
x-Phila.	58	66	.468	14½
St. Louis	58	69	.457	16

x-late games not included

Rezoning neighborhoods concerns committee

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Staff

Preserving the appearance of existing neighborhoods was the main concern of Citizen's Advisory Committee members as they reviewed the summary report on a new Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the city of Manhattan.

Members were concerned because the plan calls for zoning much of the area in the central part of Manhattan, including neighborhoods near K-State and the downtown area, for high-density housing, rather than medium density, as in the current plan.

"Any new development needs to be consistent with the character of the existing neighborhood," said Connie Hamilton, member of the committee.

Hamilton said many new apartment complexes built in older sections of Manhattan are out of place with large, traditional houses.

"What does this plan say for the redevelopment of existing neighborhoods?" Hamilton said, referring to the ambiguous wording of the plan.

"What we need is strong language we can use to protect the neighborhoods," she said.

Bernd Foerster, professor of environmental design at K-State, and Manhattan resident for 20 years, said the city could be an attractive place for retirees, but even he is considering retiring somewhere else.

Many small Midwestern cities are looking to attract retired people to their cities, he said, because they spend money in the city without being on a payroll.

However, if Manhattan grows the way economic developers desire and the land plan allows for, retired people will move elsewhere, he said.

"I am concerned about the projected growth rate," Foerster said. "Because after all, excessive growth is cancer.

"And, there is a question of whether or not economic benefits would come with growth," he said. "I will retire soon, but the question is where. If they want me to stay here and spend my money, they'll have to work at it."

Jerry Petty, director of community development, said the decision to create a new land-use plan stemmed from the fact that the old one no longer applied.

"The existing plan was drawn in 1968, and a number of locations with zoning questions weren't even on the map, so the plan wasn't any good to us," Petty said.

"A number of problems have come up in the past few years," he said. "With the dramatically increasing University enrollment, there was pressure on developers to build complexes on new sites outside of the existing plan.

"At the same time, the older neighborhoods have a lot of pressure build to accommodate students near the University," Petty said. "It's all a matter of opinion, and concerns aesthetics — what is beautiful and what isn't."

Petty said the opinions of the four committee members — out of 17 — attending the meeting are much alike; that is, opposed to high-density building near the University. However, he said, other members of the committee who didn't attend favor such development.

"What we're trying to do is find some way to allow for everyone to be satisfied, and the committee was designed as a sounding board for the community," he said.

Another concern of the committee was the lack of space designated for schools.

Ed Schippmann of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bargendoff, a Kansas City consulting firm which created the plan, said he left school

■ See REZONING, Page 10A

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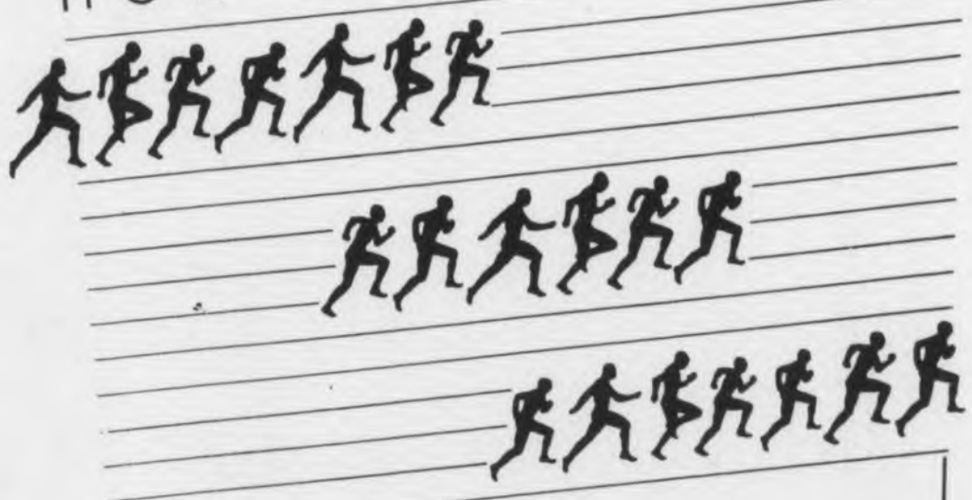


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Saddam, Bush losers in public relations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein are both learning that cultivating the right image through television can be a tricky business.

Saddam's lesson came in his failed attempt to ease international fears about the safety of Western hostages in Iraq and Kuwait. Instead, he provoked outrage by releasing a videotape that showed him patting the heads of cringing British boys.

The relentlessly vacationing Bush set out to show that the Persian Gulf crisis wasn't holding him hostage in the White House. But he has faced criticism that his golf-playing and motorboating in Kennebunkport, Maine, were inappropriate when U.S. soldiers were preparing for war along the Kuwaiti-Saudi border.

"Saddam Hussein must have figured that these tapes would play wonderfully all over the world," said Philip Robbins, chairman of the journalism department at George Washington University.

"The reaction ... is almost completely contrary to that," Robbins said. If it was meant to change world opinion, "I think it's failed miserably."

Prices

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

was delayed one week so energy could be conserved during an extreme cold snap. During the semester breaks the temperatures in classrooms and hallways can be reduced to 55 degrees, he said.

Charles Beckom, K-State police department chief, said the department can not cut back on safety-work assignments but is looking at a number of possible measures to help relieve the stress higher gasoline prices have put on the department's budget.

He said these measures include increasing the amount of time officers are required to be on walking patrol from the present two hours a week to four hours, asking those involved in minor accidents to come to the police office to fill out forms and more monitoring from parked vehicles.

In addition, Beckom said the department might have to start charging for non-basic law enforcement services, such as escorting, which it currently provides free of charge to other departments on campus.

Dave Gronquist, assistant director of facilities management, said higher gas prices would not increase the rent campus departments pay for vehicles in the University motor pool.

Gronquist said fuel cost is part of the motor pool's budget along with staff salaries, maintenance and vehicle replacement. Higher gas prices will mean less money for vehicle replacement, he said.

FUEL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

sumer does."

Prices outside the Manhattan area were about 15 to 20 cents lower.

Brandon Brazzle, an employee at Quality Petroleum in Wamego, said gas in Wamego has been holding steady at about $1.27 per gallon at the town's five service stations.

Stations in Topeka also reported an increase in the price of wholesale gas, although their prices remained at about $1.25 per gallon according to Frank Decker, president of Decker Oil Company.

"In Topeka, there are several stations selling gas below the wholesale cost, and I'm not really sure how they can do that," Decker said.

The price of wholesale gas in Topeka, Decker said, was $1.26 per gallon.

Some station owners in Manhattan said gas prices may be lowered soon, while others said the price may go up again.

Bud Crabtree, Griffith Oil Co. Inc. general manager, said he doesn't expect prices to get much cheaper.

"We get price changes every day and, because of the type of product we are dealing with, it makes us very visible and the source of a lot of criticism," he said. "The public doesn't understand, and sometimes we don't either."

Rezoning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

locations out of the plan by request of the city.

Petty said the city has no control over where schools are built. School boards are responsible for deciding where schools should be.

Schippmann said most of the cities he works with are responsible for planning school locations, and Manhattan is an exception to the norm.

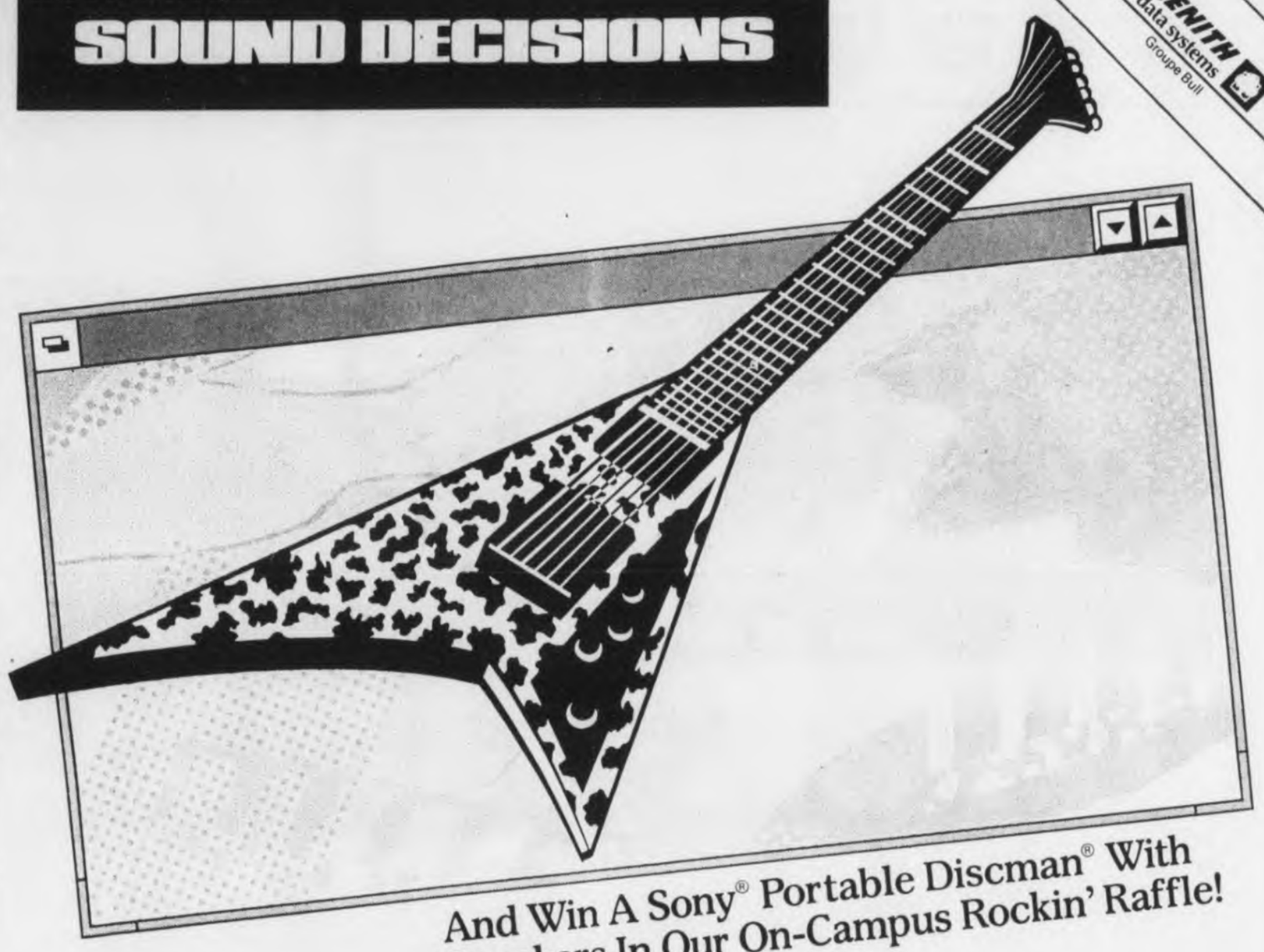
Comments from the committee members will be added to the document, which will then be modified, if necessary, by the Urban Planning Board and forwarded to the City Commission for approval.

The sanitation and water reports are still being finalized, Petty said, and are counterparts to the land-use plan.

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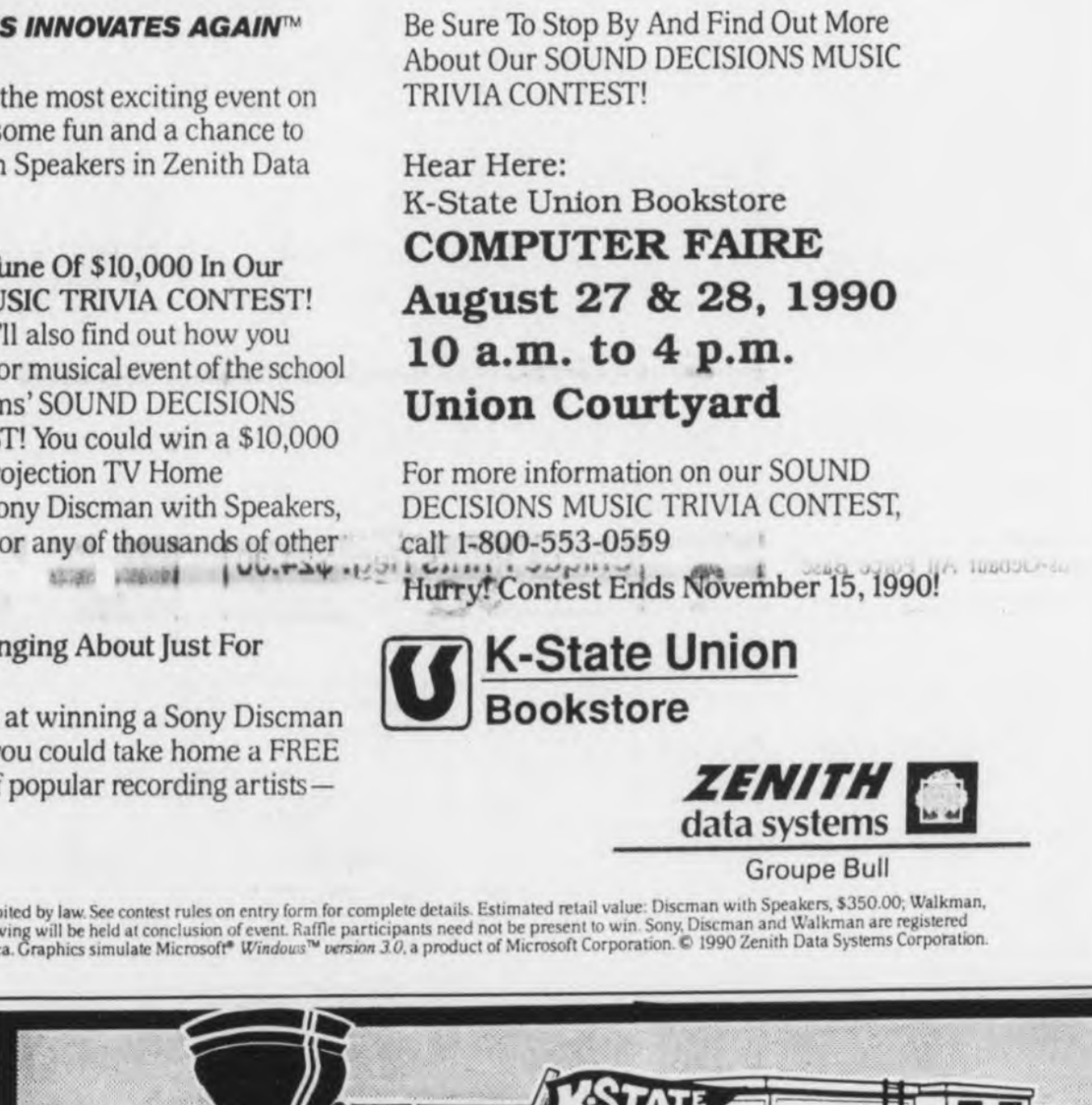
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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A

ily, who is still there, but he is keeping a close eye on things.

"There wasn't danger, but there is always a possibility," he said. "I'm not too worried about things in Saudi Arabia. We'll just have to take things one day at a time."

Weapons

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A

an antitank capability while the gunners are protected inside the vehicle.

Secondary weapons that can be manned by the infantry riding in the M2 include six medium and a large machine gun and 10 firing ports for assualt rifles.

"The Bradley Fighting Vehicle is a vast improvement over the old M113 armored personnel carrier. The speed, armament, transport and weapon systems are better," Marvin said.

Infanty use a variety of weapons centered on the M16 A-2 assualt rifle, M60 machine gun, light antitank weapons and squad weapon systems, which need more then one soldier to operate, Marvin said.

Airplanes the U.S. Air Force has sent over to Saudi Arabia include fighters, mid-air tankers, transports, radar planes and ground support fighter bombers, said Col. John McTasney, professor of aerospace studies.

He said he didn't know of any heavy bombers stationed in the region.

According to articles in Air Force Magazine and Aviation Week and Space Technology, about 20 F-117A Stealth fighters have been deployed as a deterrent in the Persian region. If fighting breaks out, the Stealth's objectives would be ground targets such as chemical weapons and nuclear facilities.

A single-seat, dual engine fighter-bomber, the F-117A is designed to exploit low-observable technology. It can be transported in the C-5 Galaxy transports by removing or folding its wings.

Transports and air-refueling tankers play an important role in getting the equipment to the Middle East, McTasney said.

One conventional surface attack jet that may be sent to the gulf, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology, is the A-10A Thunderbolt.

Most A-10A's are used by National Guard and reserve units, McTasney said.

Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base south of Kansas City is the closest A-10A base in the area. The reserves are on active standby and await orders. It is the first time in 30 years orders like these have been sent to the base.

Fighter jets being used in the gulf include the F-15E Eagle and F-16 Fighting Falcon. The Eagle serves as the U.S.A.F.'s totally integrated fighter for all-weather air-to-air fighting.

According to the articles, a Pentagon official was quoted as saying "it would be common sense to want the F-15E to be used for attacking conventional targets deep in Iraq."

The Eagle and Falcon are vastly superior to the Soviet-built Mig 29's and Mig 27's that the Iraqis use, McTasney said.

The F-16 was developed to replace the Vietnam War vintage F-4 Phantom as a fighter. By decreasing weight through the use of lighter composite metals, reducing drag and better control systems, the F-16 became the most manueverable fighter ever built, according to Air Force Magazine.

Weaponry for the fighters varies between the two designs and from mission to mission. The armament includes 20mm multi-barrel cannon and various air-to-air and air-to-surface missles.

As the need arose, reserve and guard refueling units were activated to help ease the burden, according to the articles. The KC-135's have increased in use while the KC-10's are pressed into service as part-time transports.

The Kansas Air National Guard refueling unit in Topeka was activated shortly after the airlift began. Part of the squadron was ordered to support the operations in early August.

A very important need in the gulf, McTasney said, is advance warning in the event of being attacked. This is the job of the AWACS radar plane.

The AWACS uses long range radar and surveillance equipment to look deep into other countries for early signs of an air attack, according to Aviation Week.

Troops

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

ceiving a full refund of their tuition and fees for the fall semester, or an incomplete, which would allow them to finish their semester's work upon their return," said Registrar Don Foster.

K-State isn't alone. The Board of Regents have issued a statement requesting all regent institutions to provide full tution and fee refunds to any students who may be called to active duty in the National Gaurd or armed forces reserve units.

Dave Strange, sophomore in architectural engineering and Junction City reservist, said his tanker unit hasn't been put on alert, and he doesn't think it will. Strange said it would be more likely for the government to send the 49th and 50th tanker units from Texas.

"Texas and California are the prime training areas for Middle East combat because the weather conditions there are closer to what they are like in the Middle East," he said.

Smith said the heat in Saudi Arabia will be a problem, especially with the suits the U.S. reservists have to wear for protection in chemical warfare.

"To imagine what it's like wearing one of those suits," Smith said, "imagine it being about 110 degrees with about 80 percent humidity, and you're wearing your heaviest winter coat, boots and big, heavy rubber gloves. Then imagine wearing a protective mask that makes it really hard to breathe.

"That's how it felt when we wore them in the middle of December," he said. "I can't see how it would be possible for troops to function in those suits in the desert heat."

Strange said one of the men in his unit had a heat stroke when they trained in the chemical protective suits at Fort Bliss in Texas.

Ian Benney, junior in computer science, said his father was called from his National Guard Military Police unit in Michigan.

"He called me about three weeks ago and told me he'd been activated," Benney said. "I haven't talked to him since, so I don't know for sure if he's gone or not.

"I'm worried about him going, of course," he said. "But he's a Vietnam vet — I'm sure he can handle himself."

Other officials worried about the long-range possibilities of sending troops to the Middle East.

"I'm afraid this will turn into a long-term thing, like Korea or Germany," said Cpl. Tim O'Connor, frontline medic of the 1st Battalion, 34th Armor and Tank Division. "I think we will set up camps as a peace-keeping force and stay for 10 or 20 years.

"If this does turn out to be a long-term conflict, it could end up affecting the people like me that have been commissioned, but are waiting for our first active orders," Baggerly said. "It could end up shortening the time I spend in training before getting my first assignment."

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Lionel Hampton Big Band•
Saturday, September 22
The King of the Vibes and his virtuoso ensemble come to Manhattan for an evening of high-energy, gutsy jazz. The clarion brass, dueling drums, and flamboyant showmanship that have become Lionel Hampton's trademark will have McCain jumping!

Orford String Quartet+
Sunday, October 7, 3 p.m.
A fresh look at the last quartets of Beethoven, Mozart, and Canadian Murray Schafer (though we hope his fifth won't be Mr. Schafer's last!) by the peerless ensemble in residence at the University of Toronto.

Hello, Dolly!
Thursday, October 18
Edie Adams stars as mischievous matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi in the sparkling Jerry Herman musical that captured 10 Tony Awards. A nonsubscription special event.

Actors from the London Stage
Thursday and Saturday, October 25 and 27
Shakespeare's *As You Like It* (Saturday) and a program of modern Irish playwrights (Thursday) round out a week's residency by five topnotch actors from such troupes as Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC Shakespeare Series.

Coppelia•
The Royal New Zealand Ballet
Thursday, November 1
To celebrate its 150th birthday, New Zealand sends us this superb company of 40 dancers. Set to a buoyant score by Delibes, *Coppelia* is the charming story of a girl who can keep her beau only if she can convince him that the object of his affection is just a doll.

Chicago City Limits+
Friday, November 9
Chicago City Limits, the longest-running improv group in New York, turns audience suggestions into the most hilarious skits you'll see anywhere.

Turtle Island String Quartet
Saturday, November 17
They may not be teenage mutant ninjas, but these Windham Hill artists are some of the most innovative, arresting jazz musicians around.

Pippi Longstocking•
Children's Theatre Company
Wednesday, November 28
Merriment, confusion, and the unexpected rule the day when Pippi Longstocking moves to Villa Villekula to await the return of her pirate father. This rollicking whirlwind of a girl turns the quiet village upside down!

Chanticleer+
Thursday, December 6
Although their a capella chorus is named after the lusty rooster in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, these 12 San Franciscans sing like nightengales. Rediscover the joy of the holidays with their sacred and secular songs of the season.

Susan Marshall and Company#
Thursday, January 24
Wit, compassion, satire, sexuality, and a "non-dancey" approach to movement make this company one of the most interesting and enjoyable to watch.

Mozart: Music for Winds•+
Daniel McKelway and Friends
Friday, February 1
To commemorate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, Avery Fisher Career Award-winning clarinetist Daniel McKelway leads 12 pals in a program featuring the *Gran Partita* and the Serenade No. 11 in E-flat.

Into the Woods
Saturday, February 16
Did Little Red Riding Hood, Jack (of Beanstalk fame), or Cinderella really live happily ever after? You'll find out in Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's Tony Award-winning fairytale musical.

The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington
Stage One: Louisville Children's Theatre
Tuesday, February 16, 7:30 p.m.
Stock up on marmalade and get ready for a furry dose of fun! The eccentric bear from Peru, who creates fine art with mustard and tomato sauce and skates down the street on his front paws, comes to McCain for an evening of hilarious misadventures. A nonsubscription special event.

Neil Simon's Rumors+
Sunday, February 24
Peter Marshall and Patty McCormack star in a side-splitting farce about a 10th wedding anniversary party from which the host and hostess are inexplicably absent. The tales the guests tell to cover for their hosts and themselves will keep you in stitches.

Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro•
New York City Opera National Company
Sunday, March 3, 3 p.m.
The Barber of Seville gets married --but only after outwitting his master the Count, foiling Dr. Bartolo once more, and discovering his long-lost mother and father. A stirring production, complete with orchestra, sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano
Thursday, March 7
Artur Schnabel called Mozart's piano sonatas unique: too easy for children, too difficult for adults. The penetrating insight Malcolm Bilson brings to this program of four sonatas will reveal what Schnabel meant and why the *New York Review* calls Bilson "the leading Mozart pianist for our time."

Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys
Saturday, March 23
The father of bluegrass comes to McCain with the high-pitched tenor voice, the distinctive mandolin playin', and down-home songs that have made him a Grand Ole Opry favorite for more than 40 years. A U.S. Senate resolution honors Monroe as "a cultural figure and force of signal importance in our time." A nonsubscription special event.

The House of Bernarda Alba#
Repertorio Espanol
Tuesday, April 16
Their father's death puts five sisters on a collision course with their tyrannical, hypocritical mother in Garcia Lorca's masterful exploration of passion, jealousy, frustration, and despair. Presented as part of Hispanic Awareness Month and performed in Spanish.

Orchestre National de Lyon•+
Friday, April 19
Emmanuel Krivine, music director and conductor
Bruno leonardo Gelber, pianist
Rachmaninoff's devilishly demanding and lushly romantic Third Piano Concerto headlines a program of Russian and French music. Also featured are the Love Scene from Berlioz' *Romeo and Juliet* and Suite No. 2 from Ravel's sensual ballet, *Daphnis and Chloe*.

•Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

+Funded in part by the Friends of McCain.

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A WILDCAT WELCOME

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

The Memorial Stadium football field was filled with students playing volleyball, throwing discs and listening to music Sunday afternoon at the Welcome Back Concert.

The performance was part of Wildcat Welcome Week, which began last week and ends Wednesday.

The concert featured performances by the Moving Van Goghs, which includes Michael Leggs, graduate student in English; That Statue Moved, which has performed at the Welcome Back Concert for the past three years; and Ipso Facto, a reggae/rock group from Minneapolis, Minn.

The Parachute Club demonstrated a parachute jump, concessions were sold by the K-State Union and volleyball nets were provided by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Prizes were drawn between performances. T-shirts, Willie the Wildcat mugs, and other novelties were given away as the temperature hit 96 degrees.

"It's tiring. It's not as energetic as playing inside, but still, it's better than work," said Dave Burdett, bass guitarist for That Statue Moved.

Brad Sutcliffe, senior in electrical engineering, said the heat would have been more bearable if the water from concession stands had been free.

"It was OK. The band was OK, and I had some fun playing catch. I'm just relaxing, forgetting about what I have to do tomorrow," Sutcliffe said.

Tony Dicola, junior in electrical engineering, is a member of the parachute club and was the first to land. He said he didn't think the heat affected his jumping ability.

"It feels a lot hotter than 96 degrees," said Stacy Blagg, junior in mathematics, as she tanned in the stadium.

Other events during Welcome Week were the kickoff dance Saturday night, sponsored by KSUARH, and the Welcome Back Dance Friday night, which featured the band Filter Kings.

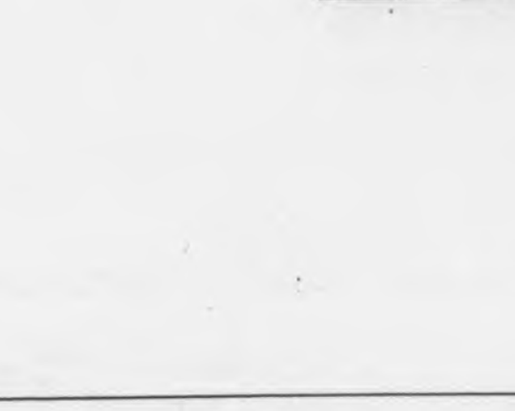
Photos By David Mayes

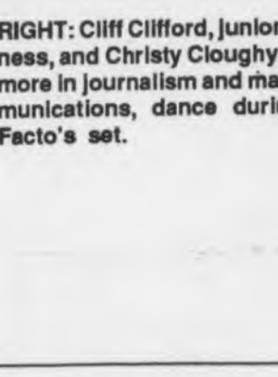


ABOVE: Wain McFarraine, lead singer of Ipso Facto, a reggae/rock band from Minnesota, performs at the Welcome Back Concert Sunday in Memorial Stadium. RIGHT: Members of Ipso Facto get up off the stage during their performance at the Welcome Back Concert. In addition to Ipso Facto two other bands — the Moving Van Goghs and That Statue Moved — performed during the show.

RIGHT: Cliff Clifford, junior in business, and Christy Cloughy, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, dance during Ipso Facto's set.

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Fewer freshman leaves vacancies in residence halls

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Following two years of campus housing shortages, students can look forward to not being packed like sardines into temporary housing and study rooms of residence halls this semester.

The current housing situation on campus is anything but a crunch. About 200 available vacancies remain in five residence halls, and Robert Burgess, assistant housing director, said the department doesn't anticipate operating at full capacity this semester.

The reason for the decline in on-campus housing is a decline in freshman enrollment, Burgess said.

"Because 60 percent of the dorm population are freshmen, we can expect a decline amd more available spaces as the University experiences a decline in freshman enrollment," he said.

While the low housing numbers came as no surprise to Burgess, he said it is still disappointing.

The department is just now publicizing the vacancies, Burgess said, "but in the future, the department is discussing pursuing a more aggressive marketing campaign."

All the different living-group options still have available space for students, Burgess said. Marlatt Hall has 101 assignable vacancies. Other residence halls under capacity are Haymaker, Edwards, Boyd and Putnam, each with about 10 to 15 available spaces remaining.

David Yoder, director of Marlatt, said this year's small number of walk-ins is in complete contrast to last year's overflow situation.

Unlike Marlatt, Derek Jackson, director of Haymaker, said many students have decided to live in residence halls in the past week, and he envisions the halls reaching full capacity soon.

One change in residence hall living is the increase in cost. Hall contracts increased this year by $25 per month. Collectively, the hike is $100 a semester.

Despite the increase, Burgess said he urges students not to worry about future price increases to compensate for the lower numbers. Housing contracts are determined on a yearly basis and prices cannot be changed.

"We budget for a certain amount of vacancies during the school year," he said. "When at full capacity, extra money is used to upgrade facilities. But even with lower numbers than last year, all operating costs are covered."

Although about 120 students decided to live in the residence halls during the week before school started, Burgess said vacancies will remain throughout the semester.

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Greeks face life

Pledges attend orientation, lecture

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Staff

Sexual relationships and date rape highlighted the second half of an orientation meeting presented for all K-State greek pledge classes Sunday evening in McCain Auditorium.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic council sponsored the program dealing with various aspects of greek life facing incoming pledges.

"We want to orientate pledges to the greek system and life as a whole," said Sean Hare, executive secretary of IFC and sophomore in business administration.

The evening's program discussed topics ranging from date rape to scholarship programs.

"I found all the information interesting, and the program cleared up some things I wasn't sure about," said Janelle Meyer, a pledge member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

"It lets them know about some of the things they can expect and get involved in while being members of the greek system," said Kayla Dunn, pledge trainer of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and senior in elementary education.

A field consultant from the Sigma Kappa sorority was also present to promote the opening and rush activities of its newest national chapter which will open this semester at K-State.

The first session began at 6:30 p.m. and was open to pledging members of K-State greek houses. Another meeting followed at 7:30 and was open to the public. Other sponsors included the Union Programming Council's Issues and Ideas committee and the KSU Athletic Department.

In the 7:30 p.m. lecture "Hands Off, Lets Talk," guest lecturer Bob Hall discussed date rape, sexual aggression and communication in relationships. Hall operates a program called "Learning to Live with Conflict" which advises students on how to analyze and resolve personal conflicts. Hall will lecture at 120 universities and colleges nationwide this year.

"Bob Hall was a very informative and entertaining speaker, and we thought that the students at Kansas State would find his lecture very beneficial," said Kate Gosch, member of the UPC committee and junior in business.

"When in doubt, people should talk it out," Hall said. "Communication and respect are the keys in all sexual relationships."

The opening meeting advised the pledges about numerous activities and goals sororities and fraternities are often involved in. Responsibility and becoming involved were stressed as keys to increasing awareness among greek members. Scholarship programs and philanthropies were also explained and discussed.

Aggieville sports new image

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

After more than a year of construction with minimal setbacks, restorations in Aggieville should be complete in about one month.

Jerry Petty, director of Manhattan commercial development, said the target date is Oct. 1, although he hopes to finish sooner.

Petty said the majority of the internal work is complete in the two-block area. Some perimeter work will continue up to the contracted completion date.

"The amount of time it is taking is the maximum amount allotted for the project by the contractor," he said. Petty said construction will not inconvenience the retailers nor the customers.

Most of the construction still underway is along the south block of Laramie Street.

Bricked public walkways, new parking lots and street lights, and personalized bricks in the sidewalk are some of the new items in Aggieville.

The project costs $1.9 million, including construction costs and contractor's fees.

The idea for a remodeled Aggieville germinated about 10 years ago when city officials and members of the Aggieville Merchants Association formed a committee to look into the possibilities.

Dan Walter, president of the Merchants Association and textbook manager of Varney's Bookstore, said things ran smoothly once the idea was conceived.

"I think it makes the whole shopping center more inviting for all ages," Walter said, adding that he has compared current pictures of the area with older pictures. "It will look attractive and much more pleasant to a lot more people."

Petty said he hopes the remodeling will be good for business in addition to making Aggieville look nicer.

"It certainly has the potential to attract more business to the area," he said. "It also gives the stores a chance to show off a little and provides them with an area that is a lot nicer and a lot easier to keep clean."

Petty said a few problems came up along the way, but nothing that was not anticipated. Construction crews had to work around underground coal bins and old passageways beneath some of the buildings as they rebuilt the sidewalks.

"We knew those things were there, but there was nothing we could do about it until we got to it," Petty said.

The Merchants Association has been active in helping plan and oversee much of the construction. Petty said he credits much of the success of the project to their cooperation.

"We feel the merchants have been great, despite the inconvenience they were caused at times," he said. "We are just really looking foward to it being completed."

City seeks funding for traffic lights

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Traffic lights may be installed at dangerous intersections along Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The corridor plan was approved Tuesday by the Manhattan City Commission. The city must present the plan to the Kansas Department of Transportation by Sept. 1 for Hazard Elimination Safety funding consideration.

Jerry Petty, director of Manhattan community development, said the intersections of Griffith Drive, Kimball Avenue and Allen and Casement roads would be included in the plan. All are considered high-accident locations.

Petty said the proposal is unusual because five intersections have been suggested in the past for funding by the city and have been rejected because the intersections weren't considered dangerous enough.

Petty said he feels this proposal has a better chance of being approved as a package.

During an impasse hearing, the commission decided to give city employees and firefighters a 4 percent mid-point salary adjustment for a one-year term. In one year the commission will review both the firefighters' and city employees' contracts on an equal basis.

Firefighters and the city staff have not been able to agree on contract terms. Employees have been asking for either a 5.5 percent salary adjustment or a 4 percent salary adjustment with a longevity plan, giving employees bonuses for working five years or more.

The city, however, could only afford the 4 percent salary adjustment, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

After the contract was approved, Mayor Richard Hayter said after one year the longevity plan would be reconsidered, but timing was not appropriate now, considering unusual turnovers in the past year. He also said the city could not afford the plan at this time.

Steve Doughty, president of the local International Association of Firefighters chapter, one of two un-

Sigma Kappa to open doors as new sorority

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Panhellenic Council will add its 12th member as the national sorority of Sigma Kappa colonizes at K-State next month.

A team of national officers will host rush for Sigma Kappa. An informational meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the K-State Union Forum Hall will kick off the rush activities. Rush parties will continue through Sept. 14.

The sorority hopes to pledge 140 women, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser. Sigma Kappa has chosen to sign that many pledges in order to be comparable in size to other sororities on campus.

The University chose Sigma Kappa over four other interested national sororities because they had the strongest local alumnae support, the best plans for construction of a sorority house and the best organizational presentation, Robel said.

Sigma Kappa accepted the University's invitation to colonize because of its strong greek system, said Michelle Anderson, Sigma Kappa colony pledge educator.

"We also wanted to add another collegiate chapter in Kansas so our chapter at the University of Kansas would have a sister chapter," Anderson said. Sigma Kappa will be colonizing on four other college campuses nationwide this year.

Sigma Kappa participated in the first two days of fall rush by presenting an informational slide show, Anderson said.

"We wanted to give rushees an opportunity to see what our colony would be like," Anderson said. "We told them we realized most of them would find sorority homes during fall rush, but we wanted them to learn more about Sigma Kappa."

The first two weeks of classes will serve as an intense period of public relations for Sigma Kappa, Anderson said. Sigma Kappa posters and balloons will adorn campus as Anderson visits the other greek houses and answers questions in the Union to allow students to learn more about Sigma Kappa.

"Rush will be open to any woman who is interested and is not affiliated with another sorority," Anderson said. "This is a great opportunity for juniors and seniors who may have felt they were too old to participate in fall rush.

"The neat thing about a colony is it is self-governing and the pledges can make Sigma Kappa what they want it to be," Anderson said. "There are great leadership opportunities because it is up to the women who join to decide how the colony will function."

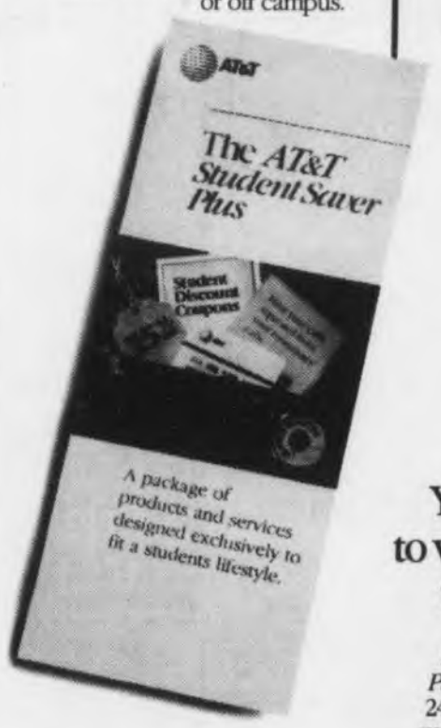
Anderson will live in Manhattan and advise the colony for the fall semester. The sorority will be able to receive its charter and become an official chapter of Sigma Kappa next spring.

"They'll be active in much the same way as the other sororities," Robel said. "They will have Wednesday night meetings, functions, formal dances and participate in homecoming. The main difference is they will all be pledges."

The sorority is required by Panhellenic Council and the University to build a house within the next five years.

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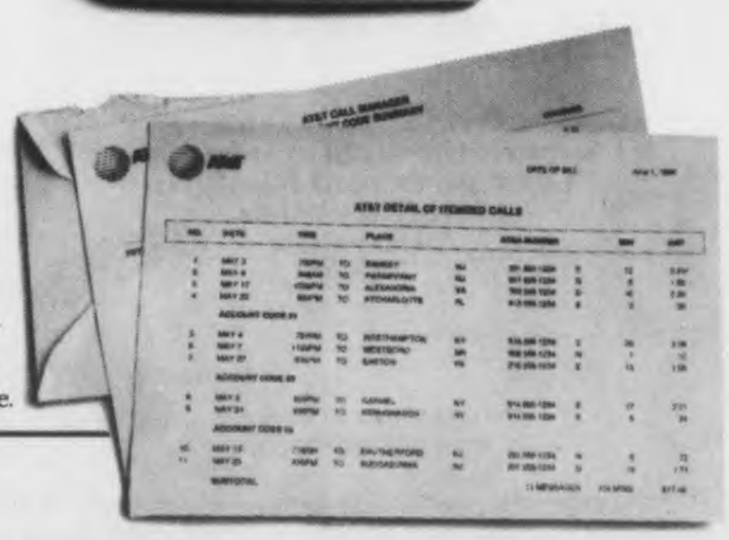


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Legislators criticize gift laws

Lawmakers say statutes need updated, clarifing

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — If a lobbyist buys a legislator a $21 bottle of wine at dinner, only the lobbyist and waiter may know the tab.

However, if the lobbyist buys the same bottle of wine in a store and gives it to the legislator to take home, the purchase and the legislator's name go on a monthly spending report filed in the secretary of state's office.

The lives of lobbyists and public officials are full of minor favors, a meal or reception here, a round of golf there, perhaps even a trip to the ballpark. Lobbyists have already spent more than $330,000 on food and beverages this year.

Laws governing what legislators can accept from lobbyists and others and what lobbyists must report are supposed to give an accurate picture. Some legislators and lobbyists think the laws are sometimes inconsistent and confusing.

"It's not very clear," said Rep. Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, a key player in past ethics debates. "Most legislators know what they have to know."

The 1990 Legislature formed the Select Commission on Ethical Conduct to review ethics laws, and those regulating gifts to public officials may be among the laws studied.

Under Kansas law:

- Lobbyists must file reports if they spend $100 or more in a month. They must list a total for expenditures for food and beverages consumed in their presence.
- Lobbyists must list the recipients of gifts, speaking fees and other payments worth more than $20. Gifts include packaged food or beverages consumed when the lobbyist is not present.
- Legislators can accept no more than $100 in a year in gifts from a registered lobbyist or his group.
- Public officials can accept no more than $100 a year in gifts from others if they know or should have known the gifts purpose was to influence them — something the Disclosure Commission's staff acknowledges is probably impossible to prove.
- There are no limits on speaking fees public officials can accept, though they must report who gave them honoraria of more than $500 when they file statements of substantial interest in April. Those reports must list only the group's name and address.

Most lobbyists and legislators see the custom of giving small gifts, picking up the cost of a meal or treating someone to a round of golf as harmless. They say no one's vote can be bought for what amounts to hospitality.

"The perception of it is probably worse than the acts being performed," said Sen. Don Sallee, R-Troy, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, which handles ethics legislation.

A provision that appears to irk lobbyists is the one governing the reporting of small gifts.

Lobbyists sometimes question why they have to report the names of legislators they treat to golf when they don't have to do the same for lunch companions, said Carol Williams, executive director of the state Public Disclosure Commission.

"I have heard lobbyists say, 'What difference is there?'" she said.

Pete McGill, a former House speaker who now operates a lobbying firm, acknowledged that lobbyists don't like to report legislators' names because it may embarrass the legislator.

Perhaps that's why the giving of tangible gifts is rare in Kansas. In 1989, lobbyists reported only 32 times in which they gave a gift worth more than $100 to a legislator.

However, McGill said the law has inspired its own custom — two lobbyists accompanying a legislator for golf and splitting green and cart fees, McGill said.

"When those statutes were written, green fees were $10," McGill said. "I think we need to readdress the issue."

Michael Woolf, executive director of Common Cause of Kansas, which advocates stronger ethics laws, has a simple solution: ban all gifts and require lobbyists to report all meals with legislators.

"They could go that way and throw the baby out with the bathwater," McGill said. "They would put the lobbyists out of business."

Honoraria appear to be even rarer than gifts.

In the most recent statements of substantial interests, only four legislators, statewide elected officials and cabinet secretaries reported receiving honoraria of more than $500. They were Secretary of State Bill Graves; Senate President Bud Burke, R-Leawood, and Reps. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, and Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka.

As an example, Graves received honoraria from the Anti-Defamation League and B'nai B'rith and Wagnon received a fee from Delta Kappa Gamma, a teacher's sorority.

Burke, who received fees from the American Psychiatric Association to speak on mental health reform and from the State Legislative Leaders Foundation, said he thinks lawmakers get invited to make such speeches only infrequently.

"I don't know anybody who's offered $100 honoraria to speakers," he said, referring to the $500 reporting threshold. "They're usually $500, $750 or $1,000."

Woolf replied: "That is the first loophole that's going to be used. If we start to clamp down on gifts and campaign contributions, that's going to become a big thing."

Governor backs public praying

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — To Gov. Norm Bangerter, an impending legal battle over the saying of prayers at public school graduations is a local issue that scarcely affects predominantly Mormon Utah's image in the global marketplace.

Nor does he see the bitterly divisive issue tainting Salt Lake City's bid to be host of the 1998 Winter Olympics.

"I doubt anyone who's going to come to the Olympics worries whether there's prayer in graduation at high school. I doubt that it's going to cross many people's minds," Bangerter said in an interview.

But Michele Parish-Pixler, state director of the American Civil Liberties Union, is among many non-Mormons who believe the governor's attitude helps perpetuate the outsider's image of Utah as a narrow-minded theocracy.

"We spend all this money to promote tourism, then we do this stuff," she said.

Perhaps not since non-Mormon efforts to permit hard liquor to be served by the drink failed in 1968 has an issue so sharply divided Utah residents along religious lines. The battle was joined July 30 when the ACLU filed suit in federal court seeking to ban prayer from public school graduations.

Bangerter, a Mormon and a Republican, said he may ask the state legislature for a special appropriation to help the two school districts named in the lawsuit defend themselves in court.

"I felt local districts were being somewhat intimidated by the threat of a lawsuit in doing what they desired to do," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court banned organized, school-sponsored prayer sessions for students in 1962. Bangerter believes a legal gray area remains for opening and closing prayers at events such as commencement.

Seventy percent of Utah's 1.7 million residents are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and most of the graduation prayers are delivered by Mormons.

Many defend the practice, saying critics are taking potshots at a faith defenders say is virtually synonymous with a healthy and industrious lifestyle.

Others decry the church's influence on daily life in Utah, saying Mormons have no conception of the ostracism felt by everyone else.

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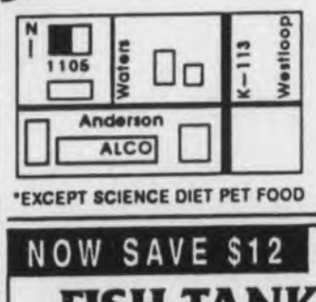
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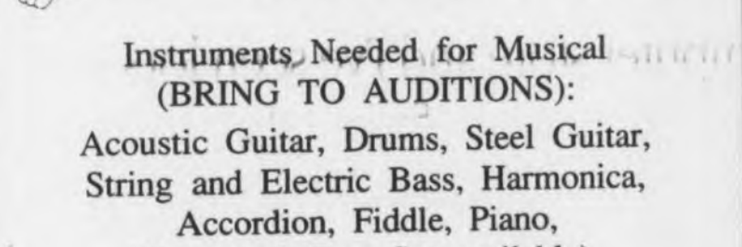
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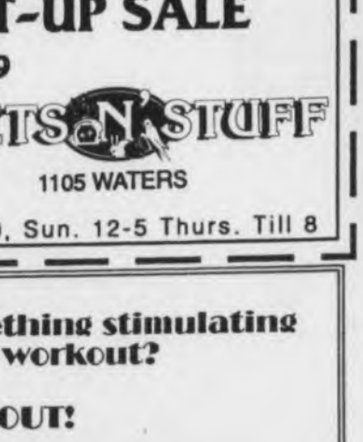
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Mike Welchhans/Collegian

The last step

Corrie Jackson, sophomore in elementary education, waits for Tracy Hearson, senior in business administration, to stamp her student identification card as the last step in completing registration Friday in Ahearn Field House.

Roche will face challenges

New biochemistry head sets goal for department's future

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Communication of success is one goal set for the department of biochemistry as Thomas Roche takes the helm as department head.

Roche, who joined the biochemistry faculty in 1974, was appointed to the position on June 18. He replaces David Cox who accepted the position as dean of arts and sciences at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Roche said he faces many challenges this year, such as budget cutbacks, grant proposals and four vacant faculty positions. Nonetheless, he said he is confident in the department's abilities.

He said at this point he is not sure what effects the University-wide budget cutbacks will have on the department.

Currently, the department is seeking about $800,000 in research grants, which Roche said is important to its future.

"Our department is about 75 percent research and 25 percent teaching," he said. "We have a role that has been designated and geared for research."

Roche is also renewing a five-year grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) for his own research which focuses on a giant enzyme system that has a central role in carbohydrate metabolism and factors in diabetes and obesity.



Roche said his research has been continuously supported by NIH and other grants.

"These days you get very nervous as to whether or not you get your grants," Roche said.

The department is also searching for new faculty to fill the vacant positions.

"We did have some faculty that retired or accepted other positions," he said. "We will get those positions filled because that puts a lot of strain on the system."

Roche said he will not have to sacrifice any of his research time for his new position. He sees his role as making a great department even better.

"I think the department has always been run well," he said. "It plays a very important role in the University's life sciences."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he is looking foward to Roche serving as head of the department and expects to see progress within the next five years.

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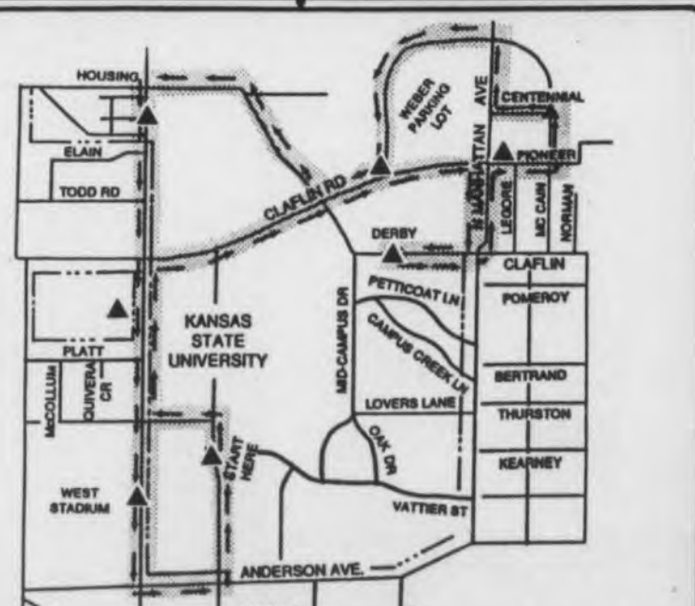
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Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Manhattan firefighters remove siding from an abandoned house at 615 Vattier Thursday evening after the house caught on fire. The Manhattan Fire Department and the Riley County Police Department are investigating the blaze as arson.

Arson investigation underway after fire

By Margaret Clarkin
Collegian Staff

A fire at a vacant house at 615 Vattier Thursday evening is being investigated as arson, said Chuck Tannehill, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department.

The investigation will be carried out by the Manhattan Fire Department and the Riley County Police Department.

Fire department records said the structure sustained $12,000 in damage. There was one injury in the fire when student firefighter Matthew Chrispen, senior in fine arts, overheated while cleaning up after the fire.

The official report said fire started in a bathroom on the first floor, but it did not say what started the fire.

Henri Sellars, Manhattan High School student, said he was delivering papers about 5 p.m Thursday when he found the house smoking.

"I deliver to the house, and it was smoking pretty bad," he said.

Sellars said he went next door to the residence of Steve Thompson to call 911.

Tannehill said previous fires had occurred at the residence.

Thompson said the owner, Jerry Haffener, was trying to fix the residence up to make it a rental apartment for college students.

He said the owner was living in the house until May, when the first fire occurred.

"Someone set the back on fire, and he had to move out then," Thompson said.

Sellars said he saw a gas can next to the house and the firefighters moved it away from the house when they arrived.

Bulgarian protestors torch Socialist Party building

By The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Anti-Communist protesters set fire Sunday to the headquarters of the governing Socialist Party, throwing torches through windows and scattering documents in the street.

Police sealed off roads into the capital and announced a national alert.

President Zhelyu Zhelev said the country was in danger of "drifting ... into a military dictatorship." He cut short his holiday in the Black Sea city of Varna to deliver a nationally broadcast radio appeal for law and order.

Several firefighters and bystanders near the burned building were apparently injured by falling debris, said a doctor on the scene. One demonstrator said police were clubbing protesters inside the building.

The eight-story granite building from the 1950s, the largest in the capital of Sofia, was formerly the headquarters of the Communist Party, which changed its name to the Socialist Party after reformers ousted hard-line Communist leader Todor Zhivkov in November.

As firefighters fought to control the blaze, the commander of the national police announced that the main roads into Sofia had been closed to all but those on official business.

Bulgarian media carried a statement issued by the unidentified commander announcing that police across the nation had been placed on alert "so that no similar incidents happen in other regions." The statement did not elaborate.

By 3 a.m. today, five hours after the blaze began, the fire had been nearly extinguished by firefighters.

The crowd outside the building, which swelled to as many as 10,000 people at one point, had shrunk to about 1,000 by early today. About 700-800 police armed with clubs observed them but made no move to disperse the crowd.

On Sunday evening, several thousand demonstrators had gathered outside the party headquarters to demand the removal of Communist symbols from the building.

More than a dozen young people broke away from the main body of demonstrators, shattering windows on the ground floor of the party headquarters.

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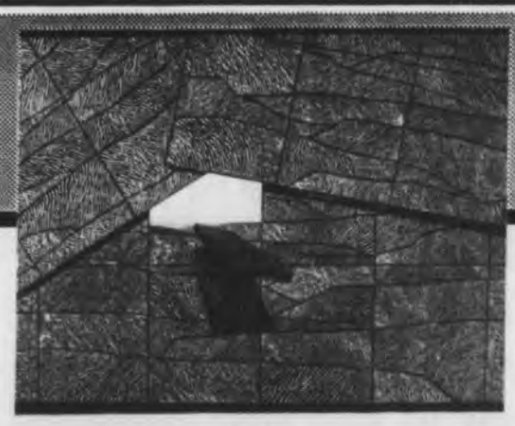
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Frank Nichols, "Data Brain"

Groups use Ahearn exit to promote themselves

Area's popularity forces placement of more booths

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Students exiting from registration during the past week at Ahearn Field House were greeted with a carnival atmosphere as organizations offered information, gifts or coupons and the opportunity to further reduce their checking accounts.

Loleta Sump, facilities special events coordinator, said the area has became very popular with groups vying for the attention of students. Requests were so numerous that this year extra areas were made available for booths.

Groups asking for space are given consideration on a first-come, first-serve basis, Sump said.

Tammy Hemphill, staff person for Campus Crusade for Christ, said a booth is a good way to potentially meet every student on campus and share with them the resources the organization offers. She said CCC was getting a good response from students.

Brent Stockwell, senior in public administration and Union Program Council president, said coupons for K-State Union discounts were rarely turned down and increased interest in UPC informational material.

> **People are attracted to the animals. Even people that are afraid of the snake stand back and look.**
>
> —Ron Schulze
> Curator of education
> for the Sunset Zoo

Ron Schulze, curator of education for the Sunset Zoo, said he hoped to increase student awareness about the zoo and to inform students of activities and tours sponsored by the zoo at his information table. A pygmy hedgehog, red-tailed boa constrictor, blue-tongued skink and three native Kansas raptors proved to be great for attracting students' attention, he said.

"People are attracted to the animals," Schulze said. "Even people that are afraid of the snake stand back and look."

Karen Chinn, senior in elementary education, and Jamie Mosher, freshman in physical education, said they took all the coupons and free gifts offered. Chinn and Mosher said it was too crowded to stop at any of the tables and that they found the atmosphere around the exit exciting.

Groups trying to raise money reported various degrees of success. Matt McMillen, director of Cat Backer Clubs, said he was pleased with the near 100 students who had joined the "I Contributed A Twenty" club by early Thursday afternoon. He said 90 percent of those signing up for ICAT bought $5 T-shirts.

Cindy Tannehill, junior in horticulture, said the Horticulture Club sold numerous plants to help raise money for the Mid-American Collegiate Horticulture meeting the club is hosting this spring.

Survival slim for miners

By The Associated Press

DOBRNJA, Yugoslavia — An explosion of methane gas or coal dust on Sunday trapped 169 coal miners underground, and an official said there was little chance any survived.

Only one man, who was working near the surface, was pulled alive from the Dobrnja-Jug pit of the Kreka mine, said Vidan Krsnanovic, technical director of the rescue operation 90 miles west of Belgrade.

If the trapped miners died, it would be the worst mining disaster in Yugoslav history.

"The rescue work is proceeding very slowly," Krsnanovic told reporters. "Corridors in the mine have caved in, there are high concentrations of toxic gases, and it is very hot inside."

He said about 90 rescuers, breathing equipment strapped to their backs, were searching for survivors. But, he said, it was virtually impossible any of the trapped miners survived.

"There is no need to talk about such a possibility," he said.

Krsnanovic did not give a figure for the number of bodies found. An earlier report by the official Tanjug news agency said two people were found alive and eight bodies were recovered.

The Tanjug report had said 170 miners were in the mine when the blast occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

There was no immediate indication how far underground the miners were trapped. The blast occurred at a depth of about 1,500 feet.

Tangled ruins of the conveyor belt that carried coal from the shaft were scattered around the mine mouth. Huge pieces of a concrete archway that formed the mine entrance were being pulled away by cranes.

The force of the blast ripped out steel supports and ventilation equipment, Tanjug reported.

Kreka mine, one of the oldest in Yugoslavia, was the site of a week-long strike for higher pay that ended Friday. Mining experts interviewed by Belgrade radio said high concentrations of the highly-flammable methane gas might have accumulated in the shafts during the strike.

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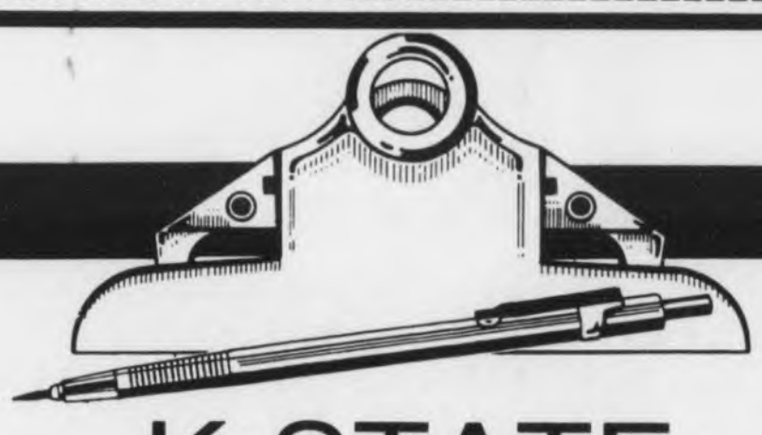
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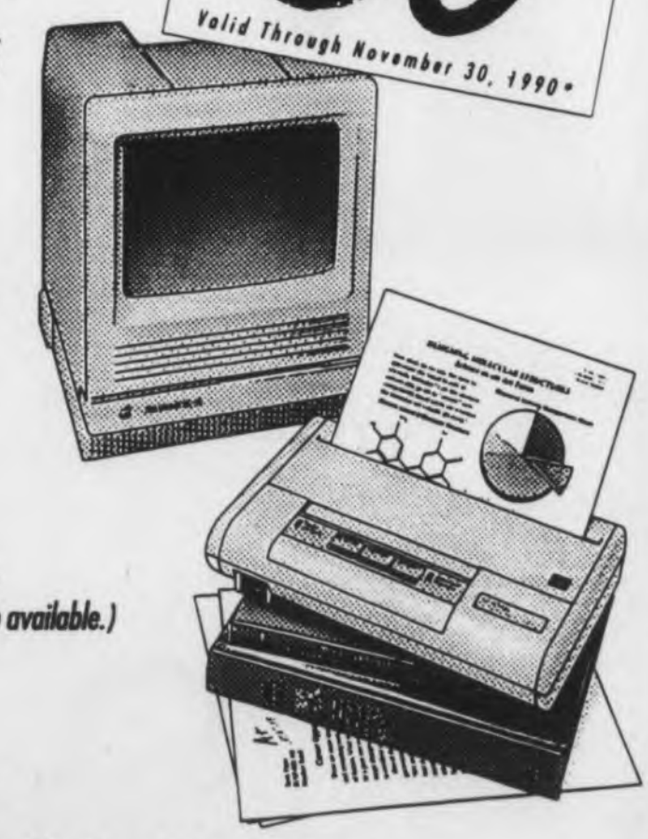
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Topekan charged with soliciting S&L funds

By The Associated Press

DENVER — The official in charge of regulating Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan solicited campaign money for a member of a congressional panel that oversees the S&L industry, The Denver Post reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, The Post said Kermit Mowbray, former president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka solicited campaign funds from other regulators for former U.S. Sen. David Karnes, R-Neb., who was a member of the Senate Banking Committee.

Edwin Gray, former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which governed the Topeka bank, said Mowbray's fund-raising "shows very poor judgment. It's dead wrong.

"If there was any kind of coercion, I would say that it is at the least highly improper and possibly a violation of the law," Gray said.

In an interview from his Topeka home last week, Mowbray told the Post he organized an effort to raise money for Karnes because he deserved support.

"I didn't see anything wrong with that," Mowbray said.

Federal law restricts government employees from raising money for federal campaigns, but Home Loan Bank employees aren't covered by the rule.

Karnes was chairman of the Topeka bank before he was appointed to the Senate in 1986. He ran unsuccessfully for the seat in 1988. He said he was unaware of the contributions from Mowbray and other regulators.

"Frankly, I was so busy I didn't have time to notice where my campaign funds came from," he said.

The bailout of the nationwide savings and loan industry will cost taxpayers at least $500 billion. The objectivity of thrift regulators has become an issue in Silverado's case, largely because President Bush's son, Neil, was on the Denver thrift's board of directors.

Last month, the Treasury Department launched an investigation into allegations that Mowbray deliberately postponed seizing Silverado until after the 1988 presidential election to protect Bush from any bad publicity stemming from his son's role at the thrift.

In testimony before the House Banking Committee in June, Mowbray said he received a phone call from Washington, D.C., directing him to put off Silverado's closing from October 1988 to December 1988. He said he didn't remember who made the call or whether he took the call personally.

Shortly after Silverado failed, Home Loan Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall fired Mowbray as president of the Topeka bank. No reason was given, and Mowbray has declined to discuss it.

During Mowbray's tenure as president of the bank, Karnes was a bank board member with Silverado Chairman Michael Wise, who donated $2,000 to Karnes' 1988 campaign.

As a member of the Senate Banking Committee, Karnes proposed the "Thrift Charter Enhancement Act of 1988," which sought to create incentives for investors to place additional capital in the thrift industry.

Mowbray, who earned $190,000 a year as president of the Topeka Federal Home Loan Bank, gave $2,000 to Karnes' campaign in June 1987. He said he suggested to presidents of the Home Loan Bank system's 12 regional banks that they also contribute.

Last week, Karnes said last week he never discussed Neil Bush or Silverado with Mowbray.

Army, rebels match wits in Sri Lanka

By The Associated Press

KARADIYANARU, Sri Lanka — The barefoot, rifle-toting guerrillas occupying this eastern village hardly seem a match for the crisply uniformed government soldiers down the road with well-oiled machine guns.

But here and elsewhere in Sri Lanka, the Tamil Tiger rebels — many of them only teen-agers — are engaging the army in a long and savage civil war.

"Step by step we will defeat the army," said a Tiger commander who uses the name Newton. That seems unlikely, in the view of observers and Western diplomats. But the army also seems incapable of beating the ragtag guerrillas.

In the north, the government launched a major offensive last week to relieve Jaffna Fort, a 300-year-old colonial outpost besieged by the rebels for 10 weeks.

After initial gains, the advance bogged down under heavy rebel mortar fire and machine-gun fusillades from bunkers, the government said.

On Sunday, military officials said, troops overran the guerrillas after a three-hour battle on Mandativu Island, a stepping stone to the star-shaped fortress.

But army troops have failed to meet their aim of reaching the trapped 250-man garrison in the fort, the government's strongest outpost on the rebel-controlled Jaffna Peninsula.

On the eastern front, the guerrillas have once again yielded the main towns and most of the roads to the army. They have faded into the jungles and the villages from where they have launched hit-and-run raids and mined roads for the past seven years.

Newton, asked about his tactical objectives, had a simple answer. "We are going to kill a large number of army," he said.

Newton and two other Tiger commanders, known as Karikalan and Nithi, spoke in a bare room in the dusty village of Karadiyanaru, on the main road leading to Batticaloa, 170 miles southeast of Jaffna.

Earlier, government officials had claimed all three had been killed.

The rebels were contacted by walkie-talkie from a checkpoint manned by a dozen barefoot teenagers who wore fatigue shirts and ammunition belts, stuffed with rifle clips, grenades and a toothbrush — for cleaning weapons.

The civil war erupted in 1983 over Tamil complaints that they were suppressed by the Sinhalese, who comprise 75 percent of the population and control the government. Tamils make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people.

The Tigers, who demand independence for their ethnic minority, are the only Tamil group continuing the fight. Others gave up in 1987 and agreed to negotiate for an autonomous region in the north and east.

After a 13-month cease-fire, the Tigers resumed the war June 11, by storming 30 police and army barracks in the east.

Villagers in Karadiyanaru appeared unhappy over the presence of the rebels. Food is scarce, commerce has stopped and the area is virtually cut off from the rest of the region. Army patrols occasionally come through, firing into roadside homes.

"All the poor people in this area get no help from the government or from anyone else," said one village elder.

An army officer commanding a checkpoint 12 miles to the west of the village claimed only about 100 Tigers were scattered in the bush, and the rest had fled to the north.

The army checkpoint had four small armored vehicles, and the troops looked sharp and well-trained.

Newton, asked whether his forces were retreating, only laughed. About 15 Tigers were seen in and near the village.

The Tigers' heaviest weapons are mortars, and most equipment is stolen or stripped from the corpses of army casualties. Newton proudly displayed a homemade mortar from a secret armory.

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1990 Collegian named 5 Star All-American

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

The Associated Collegiate Press recently honored the Kansas State Collegian newspaper with a Five Star All-American rating.

The Collegian has received the All-American rating every semester since the 1978-79 school year. The spring 1990 newspaper was awarded marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, design, opinion content and photography, art and graphics.

"The spring staff was one of the best I've had the privilege of advising," said Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications and adviser for the Collegian. "I think the spring design overhaul catapulted the Collegian to the top in this competition. The design overhaul was a gutsy thing to do. It's something we don't usually do in January."

"The Five Star All-American rating is proof of last spring's high-caliber staff," said spring 1990 editor, Erwin Seba, senior in journalism and mass communications. "The Collegian staff always strives to meet professional standards, and they accept nothing but the best.

"One of the things the judges especially complimented, in addition to our traditional strengths in news reporting and photography, was the new design and series reporting," Seba said.

Seba and Johnson both credit Catherine Doud, spring 1990 assistant managing editor, with organizing many of the design changes.

"Cathy had a unique background which allowed her to lead the design team," Johnson said. "She was a former advertising manager and editor for the Collegian as well as an art major. Erwin saw fit to use her talents in a very appropiate way.

"Advertising played an important part in our rating," Johnson said. "We couldn't have a newspaper without ads.

"Something I'll always remember about the spring staff is their coverage of cultural and ethnic groups," Johnson said. "We weren't a white-bread newspaper, and I'm proud of the students that put it together."

The Collegian is now entered in the Associated Collegiate Press' Pacemaker competition. The top 10 percent of college newspapers receive All-American ratings, Johnson said. The top 3 percent go on to win the prestigious Pacemaker award.


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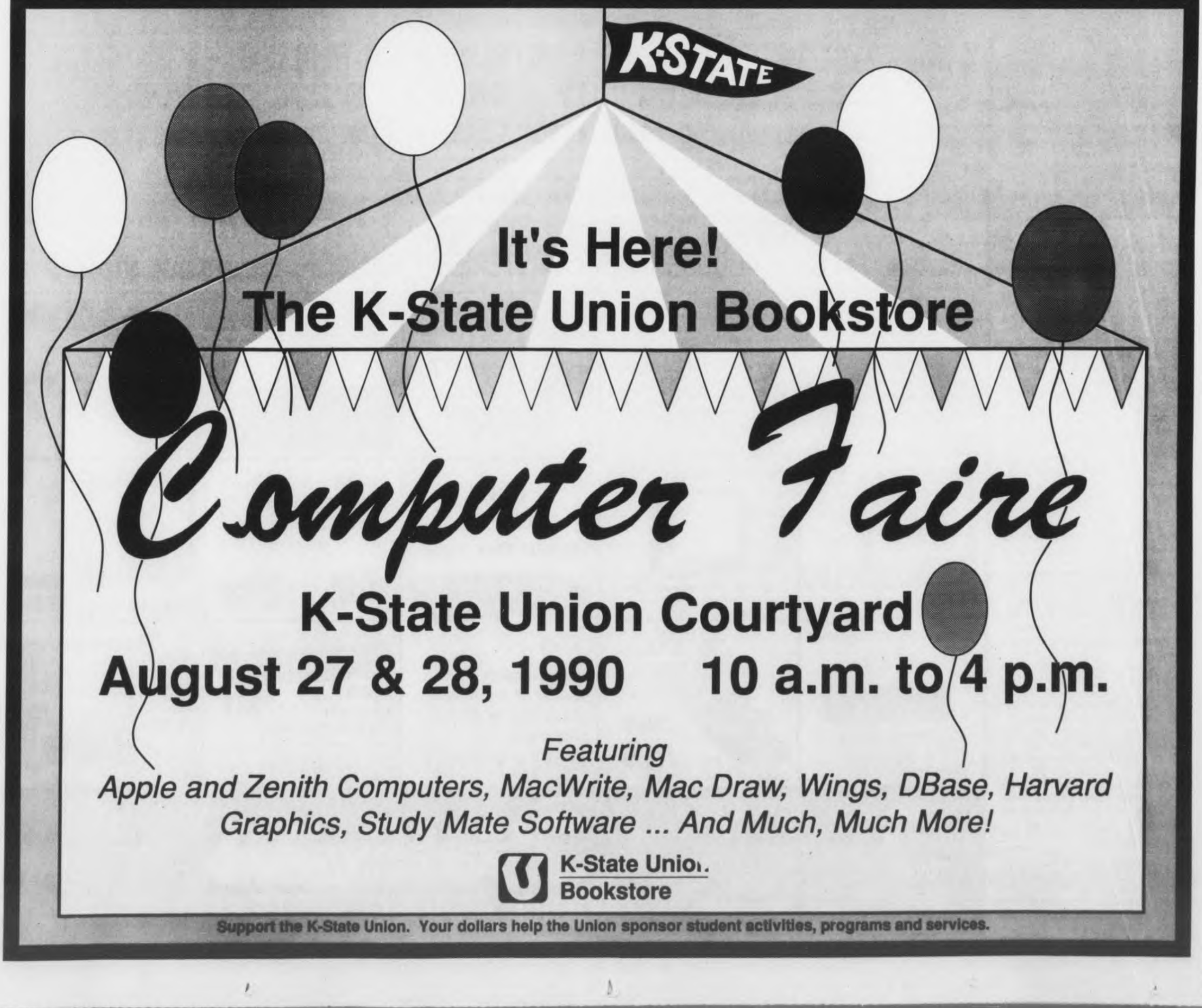
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German merger support waning; Polls show majority favor unity

By The Associated Press

LEIPZIG, East Germany — East Germany is about to disappear, to be swallowed up by its rich western neighbor, and the universal enthusiasm of a few months ago has waned.

Polls say the vast majority of East Germans favor unification, which is barely a month away. But appearances don't always reinforce that conclusion.

The "We are one people" banners that hung from trees, factories and homes during the pro-unity frenzy of early 1990 are gone.

There are no cheering crowds and no convoys of motorists blasting their horns in anticipation of full unification on Oct. 3.

Reality has set in, especially since the economic merger officially began in July. The issue foremost in the minds of East Germans is how to tackle the huge challenges facing them as their crumbling economy is absorbed by West Germany.

Some show a decided lack of eagerness for unity, especially in Leipzig, birthplace of the uprising that ended 40 years of Stalinist rule less than a year ago.

"Maybe the GDR (East Germany) could have survived as a newly democratized country," said Maria Chudoba, who tends bar at the Cappuccino cafe in Leipzig. "But now it's too late to turn back."

Heinz Weisse, 74, and his 70-year-old wife, Gertrud, loading bales of hay onto a cart outside Weimar, said they wouldn't have minded seeing East Germany continue as a democracy.

"We're happy about unity, but it was not a necessary development," said Weisse, a retired hairdresser. "There's a good side and bad side to everything."

He said he and his wife had a relatively good life even under communism and, as pensioners, had been allowed to travel outside the country.

"We had our little house here, and we were born here, so we always came back," Weisse said.

Most East Germans have come to realize unification will not be an overnight cure for such problems as the high unemployment brought on by the July 1 economic union.

"We had our celebrations last year when the Berlin Wall came down," said Gisela Oswald, a 63-year-old retired opera singer in Weimar, an East German cultural center.

"We're glad unity is coming, but we've got to get to work now on some important problems, like putting the economy in order," Oswald said.

East German cities are decaying, the bottom has dropped out of industrial production and unemployment is soaring.

Leipzig has a desperate housing shortage, crumbling public and commercial buildings and an antiquated sewerage system.

"Prostitution will come with the joblessness because people need money," said Peter Fernau, chief of detectives in Bitterfeld, an industrial city. "We're also worried about heroin and the possible appearance of criminal gangs. There will be totally new dimensions to crime."

West Germany's legal system will be extended to the East, bringing in an entirely new code of laws.

"My officers are going to have to learn, learn, learn," Fernau said.

Many East Germans fear West Germans will make all the decisions about their future.

A recent poll by the West German magazine Stern indicated 88 percent of East Germans support unification, but 70 percent were disappointed by how it has been managed. The process has been largely orchestrated by Helmut Kohl, West Germany's chancellor.

East Germans will be in stiff competition with West Germans for jobs and business opportunities.

Office a 'lifesaver' in times of crisis

By Amy Cox
Collegian Staff

Whether it is an unfair grade or a death in the family, students are not alone when they deal with problems that affect their academic careers.

Susan Scott and Bernard Franklin are advisers with the Dean of Student Life Office, and many times, lifesavers for students.

Scott said the word *crisis* is not stressed. Rather, a student in a difficult situation is encouraged to contact the dean's office.

"We tailor ourselves to fit the needs at the time. We can work closely with the family or step back, whatever makes them comfortable," she said.

The office has assisted 400 to 500 students per semester, Scott said. She said she anticipates that number to increase with the addition of Franklin's full-time position.

"We may not be the first place a student thinks to contact in a time of need, but eventually we will be notified through a dormitory resident assistant or a hospital," Scott said.

The function of the Office of the Dean of Student Life has changed over the years. "At first we were the parent away from home enforcing curfews and visitation rules, but we have moved from that to more of a social worker," said Scott.

The same confidentiality rules of a professional therapist or lawyer apply, enabling a student to be open without the worry of broken trust. If there is a problem too large for the advisers to handle, they can direct the student to the proper community resources.

"Part of K-State's appeal is a large campus with a small-campus atmosphere. We are here to promote that so students realize it is not an unfeeling institution, but a human one," Scott said.

The human aspect is much more visible when an entire group of students is affected. Scott said that the Tiananmen Square incident was a time of tension for Chinese students.

■ See **ADVISERS,** Page 14B

Inventive bands offer alternative

By Rod Gillespie
Collegian Reviewer

With the arrival of the fall semester and mind-boggling academic activities, it's time once again to refresh our ears with mind-opening sounds from the alternative record bin. To wit: Trip Shakespeare's "Across the Universe" and the Pixies' "Bossanova."

Minnesota-based Trip Shakespeare released "Across the Universe," their most accessable effort to date, earlier this summer. The album provides an excellent platform for the perennial Midwestern underground faves to display their talents to a larger audience.

Trip Shakespeare has an uncanny ability to combine sensitive, meaningful lyrics with exceptional musicianship. Though avid college/alternative radio fans may be disappointed to find that the oft-requested "Toolmaster of Brainerd," from a live EP, is not on "Across the Universe," their disappointment will disappear after the first spin of this disc.

Listeners of DB92 this summer will recognize the powerful backbeat and soulful vocals on "The Crane," a biting indictment of bankers and our credit-crazed society: *"When the dogs of the bank are upon me/And they've come to repossess my car/I'll be found at the base of the canyon /I'll be torn from the wreck of the motor."*

Lyricist/guitarist Matt Wilson's words are also characterized by a clever sense of humor. Even "Drummer Like Me," a song bemoaning the problems inherent in relationships with musicians, has some whimsically chosen prose: *"Not rich and I play the drums/ That's pretty much me/Do you want to throw in with me/I'm ready to play ... Got a friend with a drum machine/He's got rhythm and taste/He says I live in the '70s/And I can be replaced."*

The success of last year's "Doolittle" vindicated the Pixies, a band that met so much music industry skepticism in the United States, they initially signed with Britain's 4AD label. Any remaining doubt will evaporate with their superb third release, "Bossanova."

The Pixies are a band that started out well enough, and they just keep improving. Their growth and maturity is evident on "Bossanova." It doesn't hold any surprises — listeners familiar to the Pixies will note the trademark brittle, melodic guitar lines interwoven with slabs of sonic crunch, quirky vocals and dry, throbbing drumbeats. The Pixies are so unique that their newest album doesn't have to be a radical departure from their previous work to inspire a youthful naivete in the listener.

In a confident and self-assured manner, "Bossanova" sustains the high energy of the Pixies' earlier music. The powerful instrumental "Cecilia Ann" sets an upbeat tone for the rest of the album — de-

■ See **BANDS,** Page 14B

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Strong Complex modernization nears completion

By Tomari Quinn
Managing Editor

Construction continues at the Strong Complex, and officials hope to have most of the work completed within three to six weeks.

Renovations on Van Zile Hall, which is included in Strong Complex with Putnam and Boyd halls on the northeast corner of campus, began in fall 1989. About 60 residents live in Van Zile while Putnam and Boyd each house about 220 students.

When renovations are completed, two tunnels will connect Putnam and Boyd to Van Zile and all rooms in the Strong Complex will have air conditioning. A student store and a parking facility north of the hall will be added to Van Zile during the school year.

Richard Brenner, assistant maintenance superintendent, said the students' rooms in Van Zile are completed.

"The lobby is temporarily done — they've got to do a lot of touch-up," he said.

Work still needing to be done, Brenner said, are the sidewalks around the building, the Boyd and Putnam links, some outside lights and inside furnishing.

"In Boyd and Putnam, the air conditioning is not operational yet, but it is on in Van Zile," he said. "Also, the basement is not finished yet and is closed off to the public."

R.J. Reissig, sophomore in architecture and design and Putnam resident, said the construction hasn't caused much of a problem for the residents.

"It's pretty quiet right now," Reissig said. "The only problem is if you live in Putnam or Boyd and came back expecting air conditioning, and it wasn't ready."

Dining services for Strong Complex residents are not yet available, said John Pence, associate director of Housing and Dining Services.

"They're eating over at Derby (Food Center)," Pence said. "They were supposed to open food service on Monday, but now we're looking at the Tuesday after Labor Day — hopefully."

Pence said members of the Housing Department will meet with the construction company, Building Systems Corporation, on Tuesday and would then have a better timetable on the renovation completions.

"(The construction company) hopes to be done in the next couple of weeks — I don't know if that means three weeks or six weeks," Brenner said. "They worked 20 hours a day to get it ready for people to move in."

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02440	03910	05660	06800	08080	09150	10500	11150	11870	13780	15370	16820	20070	21660	23970	25000	26290	27530	29150	31870	34660	35930	38100	
02520	03930	05670	06810	08090	09160	10510	11160	11880	13790	15380	16880	20080	21670	23980	25040	26300	27540	29160	31890	34890	35940	38110	
02540	03950	05690	06830	08100	09190	10540	11170	11890	13900	15410	16890	20090	21680	24000	25180	26370	27550	29190	31910	34960	35990	38120	
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Dark horror gripping in Exorcist

Scott convincingly portrays officer

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

From the creator of the original "Exorcist" comes this summer's latest movie sequel, "Exorcist III: 1990."

For heartbeating horror, few match "Exorcist" creator William Peter Blatty. His newest chiller propels the audience into a chain of grisly murders strewn in the path of an aging homicide detective, played by George C. Scott. The doubting Lt. Kinderman must come to grips with the fact that bodily possession not only exists but is the culprit behind the bizarre string of murders.

The complicated and sometimes hard-to-follow plot is full of twists and foreshadowing. The film provides non-stop horror action — just when you think it's safe to relax, another twist leaves you on the edge of your seat.

Father Damien Karras, from the original "Exorcist," is found alive and possessed in a Georgetown hospital. A serial killer executed 15 years before has taken over his body and is seeking a bloody revenge.

Kinderman becomes the killer's source to the press and eventually discovers that the killer has the power to possess other people and make them commit horrifying acts. His faith and family are put at risk as he struggles to set his friend's soul free and destroy the killer.

Unfortunately, the plot loses some of its structure in transition from text to screen and may leave movie audiences feeling a little lost.

As with many sequels, knowledge of the "prequels" may make the film more enjoyable and easier to follow. Seeing "Exorcist" and "Exorcist II" may demystify the plot to a point — though Blatty does a good job of updating the audience with flashbacks.

Movie Review

Blatty uses vivid cinematography to set the dark mood and bring his novel "Legion" to the big screen. The film delivers shock value in the "Exorcist" tradition, though to a lesser extent. The explicit details of some of the murders are explained instead of shown, reducing some of the gore.

George C. Scott is very convincing in the role of Lt. Kinderman, and the dialogue between his character and Father Dyer, portrayed by Ed Flanders, adds a little light-hearted humor to the film. Unfortunately, Father Dyer is killed within the first 15 minutes of the film — and from that point, the terror never ceases.

"Exorcist III: 1990" is a well-written and skillfully directed thriller full of fine performances. The visual imagery conjures up the same eerie mood felt in the original "Exorcist." This is a sequel that is worth seeing. Although the film is very difficult to follow, Blatty has created another horror movie that will leave you covering your eyes — and awaiting his next spine-tingling chiller.

KSDB apologizes for playing song

The Cure's 'Killing an Arab' tune stirs controversy at campus station

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has created some tensions both in Middle East deserts and on K-State radio waves.

KSDB-FM disc jockeys recently played a requested song titled "Killing an Arab," by the The Cure, a British rock'n'roll band.

After the song aired, KSDB received several phone calls complaining about the song's racial overtones.

"The two DJs received the request, found the album with the song on it and played it," said Joe Montgomery, station manager of KSDB-FM. "The DJs were unaware that the song might cause some problems."

After the complaints were made, the radio announcers and Montgomery apologized on-air for playing the selection. A meeting with administrators was also held to decide what other measures should be taken.

Montgomery read the apology over the air and the script was made available for people to hear over the phone. The statement states that KSDB-FM does not purposely play songs to offend any of their listeners and that the title of the song did not properly represent the message behind the lyrics.

Several written apologies were

■ See **KSDB**, Page 14B

Kansas meetings should help goal

By Ellen Dayton
Collegian Staff

Leaders of the $100 million Essential Edge Campaign are gearing up for regional meetings as well as the start of the campus fund-raising campaign.

"As campaigns go, we're doing extremely well," said Gary Hellebust, director of corporate and foundation relations for the KSU Foundation.

About $8 million has been contributed since the campaign's kickoff in April, bringing the total raised in the campaign to $60.7 million, he said.

Hellebust said 27 regional meetings are scheduled in Kansas and across the country during the next year. Regional committees made of K-State alumni and friends have been working with the Foundation staff to expand the base of the campaign.

The first regional meeting will be Sept. 13 in Hays, Hellebust said.

"We've had a really good response from volunteers wanting to set up centers and host fund-raisers," he said. "This has been a totally volunteer-driven campaign."

The campus phase of the campaign will start at the end of September, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the Foundation. Students, faculty and staff will be invited to support the campaign through fund-raising organizations within each college and through donations, including voluntary payroll deductions.

"As the whole campaign is set up, the campus campaign will be set up the same way," Dowell said. "The more people involved, the better."

Student Body President Todd Johnson said students have particu-

■ See **CAMPAIGN**, Page 14B

Grain science develops food for space rats

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Rats in space may sound like something off the screen of a science fiction movie, but K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry is producing food bars for rats NASA will be sending on the upcoming space missions.

Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry, said the department made 700 food bars for rats Aug. 7 at the newly-dedicated Extrusion Processing Center. Each bar costs an estimated $35-45.

The bars will be fed to rats that will venture into space in October, said Bonnie Dalton, NASA's payload operations branch chief for Ames Research Center. Rats will go into space again in January.

Because of zero-gravity conditions, Behnke said the bars must have low food disintegration and high nutritional value to keep fecal matter to a minimum.

"NASA develops the formula and sends the powder to us, and we add water, heat and steam," Behnke said. "The mixture is pressed through an extruder which forms and cuts the bars. The bars are cooled and put in moisture barrier packages, and sterilized using gamma radiation."

Behnke said the bars, which are 16 inches long, about one inch thick and 1.5 inches wide, look like huge gummy erasers. They are made of wheat gluten, soy protein isolate, starch, vitamins, oils and sugar.

Because the food bars look like the inside of a candy bar, Behnke said NASA first went to a confectioner to produce them, but the confectioner was unable to meet quantity demands.

NASA then contacted the American Institute of Baking. Wulf Doerry, director of Cereal Technology Research at AIB, said they were contacted in 1988 to coordinate production of the food into bars. AIB subcontracted to the Wenger Corporation in Sabetha. Later Wenger donated a $250,000 extruder to K-State which was used to make the food bars, and production was moved to the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

"Because of the uniqueness of the product, the process took constant supervision," Behnke said. "The mixture can't get too hot or it will blister, but if it is too cold, it will not be strong enough."

Doerry said the process is very labor intensive, and machining and milling it is more expensive than machining steel.

The rats are used in NASA-funded animal experiments for the scientific community, which will provide information to universities and other organizations, Dalton said.

Another reason for animal experiments is the effects of long-term space travel.

"Since the United States is considering sending people to Mars, NASA must consider the long-term effects of space travel on the physiological system because Mars is a 10-month mission," Dalton said.

She said the rats have no problem adjusting to the zero-gravity environment, but, as do humans, they sometimes have a harder time adjusting upon the return to

■ See **RATS**, Page 14B

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Iran wins confrontation between U.S., Iraqi forces

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — As Iraq and the United States square off in the Persian Gulf region, Iran is reaping economic and political benefits from the confrontation between two countries it considers its greatest foes.

Since the crisis began Aug. 2, Iran's oil revenues have skyrocketed, Iraq has withdrawn from occupied Iranian territory, and nations that once considered Iran the regional bogeyman are beginning to see Iraq as the main threat.

"The events of the past few weeks have been a godsend" for Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, an Asian diplomat in Iran said.

An official Iranian source said, "We do find ourselves in a comfortable position. But as a matter of principle, we unequivocally condemn Iraq's invasion of Kuwait."

Both spoke on condition of anonymity in telephone interviews from Tehran.

The embargo on Iraq's oil exports has pushed up oil prices more than 50 percent, boosting Iran's oil revenues by $33 million a day.

Those earnings account for more than 90 percent of Iran's hard currency earnings, badly needed to speed up reconstruction after the August 1988 cease-fire in its war with Iraq.

"The Iranians are producing oil at capacity," said Charles Snow, a political analyst with the Middle East Economic Survey, an oil market newsletter published in Nicosia. "It's really in their interests to keep prices as high as possible."

Mohammad Adeli, head of Iran's Central Bank, last week told Tehran radio that Iran's foreign exchange earnings were up 12 percent over last year.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, anxious to secure his eastern border with Iran while confronting the U.S-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia, agreed to a prisoner exchange and withdrawal from occupied territory.

Iranian officials have called the settlement Iran's "greatest victory" since the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in 1979 and installed an Islamic Republic.

Many Arab and Western nations, including the United States, backed Iraq in its war with Iran because they feared Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution would spread.

Now "the Iranians feel vindicated," said Shahram Chubin, an Iran specialist with Geneva's Graduate Institute of International Affairs.

"We've benefited from higher oil prices and the peace settlement with Iraq. But it's just as important that other geopolitical realities are also being realized," the Iranian official said.

"Those countries which considered us a threat and threw their weight behind Iraq are reassessing their policies because they realize who the real aggressor is."

Rafsanjani, leader of Iran's so-called pragmatists, has been cautiously moving to improve relations with the West. But many countries, especially the United States, have been wary of Iran's intentions in the region.

Iran has long called for the withdrawal of foreign forces and said security in the gulf was a matter for the region itself, but its calls have gone unheeded by gulf Arab states.

Now that they find themselves threatened by Saddam, there may be "an opening for Iran to act in concert with regional countries," Chubin noted.

Iran offered on Sunday to allow the thousands of foreigners who were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait by Bagdad's invasion to flee across the Iranian border. Turkey and Jordan, who have been receiving the bulk of the evacuees, have threatened to close their borders.

Although it has condemned the Iraqi invasion, Iran has criticized the United States for deploying its forces in Saudi Arabia and the gulf.

"Iran is afraid that the U.S. presence in the region may become long-term," Chubin said. "They want to make sure the foreign military buildup is a U.N. operation, and not a U.S. one."

Rats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13B

earth.

Rats are a very good model, Dalton said, because they are close to humans in metabolic structures. For sanitation reasons, NASA needed a food which would be more desirable in zero gravity than the food previously used.

"The new food, which K-State is producing, only has one-seventh the amount of crumbing as the food used previously," Dalton said.

Behnke said bars will be made as NASA needs them. The amount and when they are needed fluctuates along with space launch scheduling.

Paul Neumann, research assistant of grain science and industry, said, "K-State won't get rich from this project, but it's good experience."

Advisers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11B

The office was able to facilitate information on families and finances.

The office is anticipating the possibility of aiding another large group of students if the crisis in the Middle East continues. Scott said that if students in the military reserves were mobilized a Board of Regents policy would be established and the housing department would keep a room reserved for those students.

"We are a safety-net service so that no student falls through the cracks," Scott said.

Bands

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11B

Like Trip Shakespeare, the Pixies feature clever, though somewhat more obtuse, songwriting. A sample of "Is She Weird": *"Is she weird, is she white/Is she promised to the night/and her head has no room/and her head has no room."*

Trip Shakespeare and the Pixies are unusually inventive bands that stand out like islands of originality in the sea of bland techno-trash pop currently inundating campus radio. Both "Across the Universe" and "Bossanova" are highly recommended.

Campaign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13B

larly expressed interest in raising money for Farrell Library.

"Students have taken on the library as a pet project," Johnson said. "It's a critical need on campus and something that's never really had to raise its own funds before.

"We want to make sure the library receives as much money as possible," he said. "We're also trying to build a support base for the library to use to raise funds in the future."

Lights

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

ions represented at the hearing, said current policy adversely affects the long-term employee.

Dale Clark of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said the extra cost of about $8,000 would be worth the added productivity gained from the program.

Also during the meeting, Sunset Zoo officials announced a special promotion called "Dinamation," an international exhibit that will be shown in Manhattan from September to December.

The exhibit will begin at the Sears opening at Manhattan Town Center Sept. 19.

Designed for children, the exhibit will include robotic dinosaurs of the future. Also featured is a 20-foot time tunnel, showing the continents of the earth shifting and changing over the next 50 million years. Television monitors will show continually-playing educational videos, and souvenirs will be sold.

The exhibit is sponsored by Manhattan Town Center, and all proceeds will go to the zoo, said Don Wixom, zoo director.

KSDB

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13B

sent to certain individuals and to the Arab Student Association, Montgomery said.

"We do not play indecent or obscene music, and we don't try to offend our listeners," he said. "We are now increasing our sensitivity to our listeners. Currently we have taken the song off the air. However, I cannot guarantee that the song will never be played again."

Even though the song was not intentionally played to harm or hurt ones feelings, the circumstances in the Middle East increased the emotions of the listeners and the effects of the song were greater.

"Regardless of one's personal views on what is taking place in the Middle East, sensitivity must be shown to the people of Arab descent in this country who have nothing to do with the bellicose state of affairs there," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs. "The playing of songs with such lyrics as 'killing an Arab' or 'bomb Iraq' is inexcusable, and the Manhattan community, with its diverse population groups, cannot afford such insensitivity."

KSDB-FM radio announcers work on a voluntary basis and are usually radio-television majors. Some of the announcers are high school students, soldiers and members of the Manhattan community, however.

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DUPLICATING CENTER/ Mailroom work-study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixon, division of Continuing Education, Duplicating Center, College Court Building, Room 13, (913)532-5988.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 ext. B288.

EARN SOME extra cash while attending K-State. Third Street McDonald's can give you flexible hours and opportunity for advancement. Come in and apply today for full and part-time positions.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

FURNITURE DELIVERY personnel needed for part-time work in afternoons. Apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane.

GOOD KNOWLEDGE of small gas engine. 776-4181 or 539-1471.

HERRINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR a responsible person to sit for two girls, ages 5 and 2. Occasional evenings and weekends. Prefer own transportation. 539-8255.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Manhattan Catholic Schools, 306 S. Juliette. 537-0533. Apply in person, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday to Friday.

PART-TIME STUDENT jobs: (1) To provide technical support to computer users of WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. within the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Must enjoy helping people solve hardware and software-related problems; (2) Editorial assistant to write manuals and do related tasks. Must have excellent command of English language. Plan to work 15-20 hours a week. Apply to Sheran DeMonbrun in 211 Umberger Hall.

PART-TIME HELP needed in local agri-business. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Persons needed with afternoons, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east Highway 24.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work in our nursery, mornings. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

STUDENT CLERICAL assistant to work 15 hours week, hours flexible. Need highly accurate typing skills, general office work and a general knowledge of accounting. Microcomputer experience preferable. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall 26, by 4p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29.

STUDENT MANAGER position, $100/ week, 10 hours/ week. Flexible hours. Bonuses that should double pay. For more information, call 1-800-245-3087.

TALENTED NEWSWRITER. If you fit that description, News Services wants to talk with you. We have openings for two student newswriters (15 hours per week). You'll get solid newswriting experience in a professional environment — and get paid for it. Basic journalism courses are a plus. Come to 9 Anderson Hall and fill out an application. But hurry, we begin interviewing immediately.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous part-time fall and winter positions. Positions include sports, special populations, arts and crafts, scorekeepers, officials and ice rink attendants. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1989 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. EOE— M/F/H.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start $11.41/ hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6a.m.— 10p.m., seven days.

WANTED— ASSISTANT— Counter sales and warehouse. Day hours, half-time, weekdays. Apply in person, Kansas Electric Supply Co., 312 Fremont Street.

WANTED PART-TIME person to mow two yards weekly and pick up around apartment complex daily. Prefer student. 537-9064.

WASHINGTON, D.C., family seeking nanny to care for infant beginning October. Live in spacious Capitol Hill brownstone with private room. Easy access to public transportation. Good salary with living expenses paid. Daily M-F, weekends off. Please call JoAnn McInnis, 202-965-6470 (office number) or 202-546-8032 (home).

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, Summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. S-1112

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

ATTRACTIVE SOLID oak king-size waterbed. Bookcase headboard padded and padded side rails, heater included. 539-2703.

DORM BED stilts with ladder, $60 or best offer. Call 537-3798.

DOUBLEBED WITH bookcase headboard. Asking $80. Call 537-7621 after 6p.m.

MOVING SALE. Artist equipment: light table, drawing table, lamps, waxer and Letraset ColorTag. Furniture: lamps, dining table with chairs, doublebed, dressers, bicycle, Betamax with movies, carpet, doghouse, etc. Call 776-9389.

MUST SELL today. Six-drawer pedastal king-size waterbed with bookshelf headboard. All accessories, $130 today— sells new over $300. Also Peavy Rage guitar amp— new, $60 or best. Call 776-8012 now.

SOLID OAK microwave stand/ bar, cheval mirror, wooden coat stand. Call 776-5710 leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, 614 Bluemont, $650 per month plus utilities. Contact Jeff, 532-3520.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1971 12x52 Frontier, two bedrooms, air conditioner, new water heater, new carpet. Partially furnished. $5,500 or best offer. Call 537-1539 after 5:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

FUJI— 12-speed, 19" frame. Rack included. Call Julie 532-2078, after 6p.m.

MURRAY 26" 10-speed. 1980 GS 550L Suzuki. 537-1886.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, Wildcat purple, $250. Racing wheels and four racing tires, excellent quality and condition, $200. 537-7988.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks

Buy one set, get second set for half price

327 Poyntz 776-7983

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

21 Personals

CORB— WELCOME to K-State! I'm glad you're finally here. Tam.

TAMMI L., DANA F., Chris T., Britt O., Deanna A.: Looking forward to a fun semester working together. We'll have to plan EeGee's pigout in the near future. WJH.

23 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

HAIRCARE SPECIALS

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Haircut...$10.00 Perm $35.00

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CONFIDENTIAL

Free Pregnancy Test.

CALL for appointment.

Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

25 Roommate Wanted

BLOCK FROM campus, own room, $125 plus utilities, basement. Call 539-0593 or 1709 Laramie Apt. 6.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-7561, leave message for Stuart.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Must be neat and responsible. $122 plus one-third utilities. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call Brenda, 776-5853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for extremely nice two-bedroom apartment. Own room, half utilities. Angie, 776-6998.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom for penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

MATURE MALE or female roommate wanted. Large house. Near campus. Washer and dryer. 539-8897.

NEED TWO roommates, $150 apiece plus one-fourth utilities. Great location, 1743 Laramie. Call 539-8256 or come by.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

WANTED: MALE— non-smoker, three blocks from campus, own room, $205/ month plus utilities. 537-8758.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, female non-smoker to share furnished apartment near campus. Inquiries 316-777-0431. Ask for Michelle.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

AIR TICKET for sale, Manhattan to Milwaukee 31st of August, Milwaukee to Manhattan third of September. Will sell $50 below super discounted fare. Call Wendy 537-8862.

31 Volunteers Needed

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs volunteers to coordinate sites this semester and/or academic year. Eight positions are open for grades one— 12 on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30p.m. (This would look Great on your resume!) One or two college credits are available. Please call Julia at 532-6244.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU pick up last year's ROYAL PURPLE yearbook? If you have already purchased one, please bring your receipt or student I.D. for verification to Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Mid, full-length formals. Sizes 10-12. 776-4134 leave message.

MAKE THE most of your dorm room space with bunkbeds. Must sell as a set. Excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION: 5p.m., Wednesday evening, at 1409 Westwind, Manhattan, for Chuck and Dee Waggoner. 1987 Chevrolet S-10, Tahoe, extended cab, V-6, automatic transmission with overdrive, new tires, loaded, 72,500 one owner highway miles, very clean. Also Sears "Ted Williams" M-200 12 ga pump; Winchester 1400 20 ga automatic; appliances; furniture; outdoor equipment; household items; a very clean auction. Raymond Bott, Auctioneer, 1-325-2734.

34 Room for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for male grad student. Spacious, newly decorated with large closet. Private entrance, no smoking. Two blocks from campus. 539-2703.

35 Credit Cards

CREDIT CARDS: You could receive a Visa or MasterCard regardless of current income or previous credit history. Call 537-0501 6-10p.m.

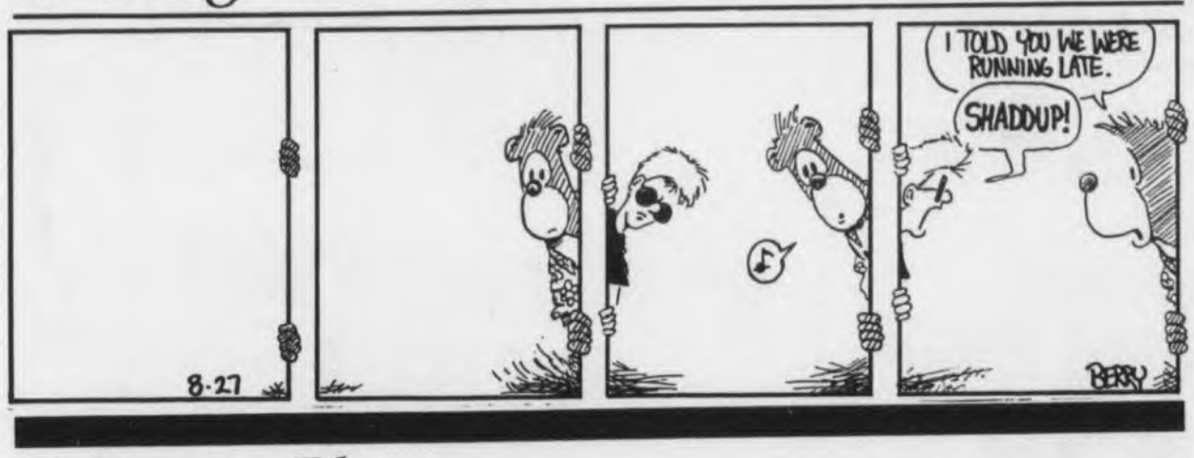
Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



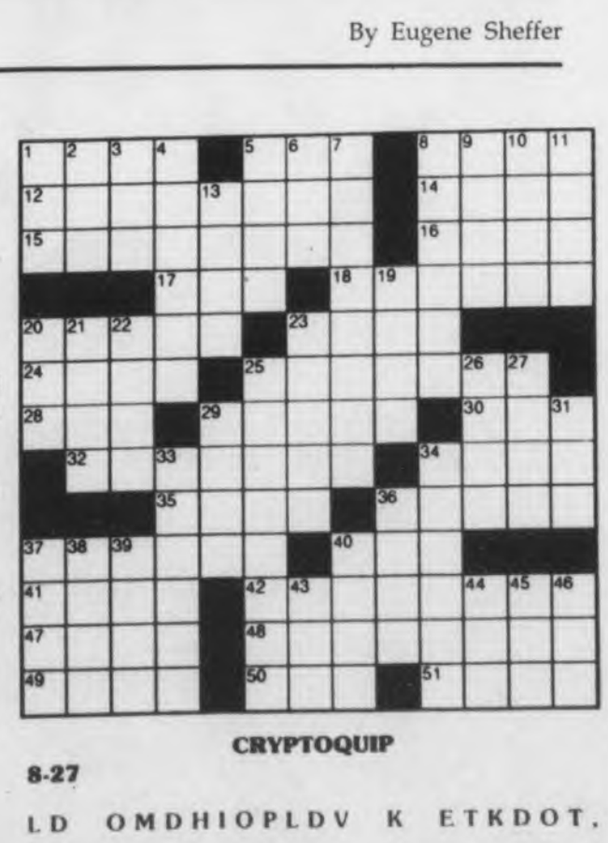
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Mine entrance
5 Like Jack LaLanne?
8 Former Yankees manager
12 "Show Me" State
14 Always
15 Fast message
16 — majesty
17 Endeavor
18 Captain Bligh's ship
20 Actress Glenn
23 Wampum
24 Rabbit's cousin
25 Zoroastrians
28 "I — Rock" (song)
29 French painter
30 Fig. worker
32 " — States" ('80 movie)
34 Indian mountain pass
35 French seasons
36 Came up
37 Morose
40 Freud's concern
41 Dye indigo
42 Fax machine's cousin
47 See 15 Across
48 Bearded: Bot.
49 "A — Is Born"
50 Actress Thompson
51 Gem stone

DOWN
1 Quantity: abbr.
2 "Live and Let —"
3 Maui or Oahu (abbr.)
4 African fly
5 Wild rage
6 Bank acct.
7 Covered with trees
8 Heavy rainfall
9 Level
10 Cozy retreat
11 Deuce-topper
13 Fairy tale monster
19 Hop kiln
20 Half a ballroom dance?
21 Buddhist monk
22 Kind of test
23 Window sections
25 Part of PG
26 She loved Narcissus
27 Health resorts
29 Apportion
31 Consumed
33 Bank employee
34 Cavelike shrine
36 Iron and Stone
37 Adages
38 Distinct part
39 Italian bread?
40 Charles Lamb
43 Before
44 Jabber
45 School org.
46 Slippery one

Solution time: 25 min.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-27

LD OMDHIOPLDV K ETKDOT, MIS IDVLZPTH ETTS YKED'P K VYMEP MZ K OYKDOT.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN OUR LUCKY ELECTRICIAN WON THE LOTTERY, HE GOT THE SHOCK OF HIS LIFE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

K.S.U. STUDENTS WELCOME TO MANHATTAN And To..

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P.B. Max Candy Bars
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Stuart Hall Filler Paper
200 ct. Narrow Rule
Buy One
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, August 28, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 2

Beirut radio reports hostages to be freed

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Beirut radio station said Monday that Anglican church envoy Terry Waite would be the next hostage to be freed by pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon.

The communist-run Voice of the People also said all six American hostages would be freed once Iran's frozen assets in the United States are released.

The station, respected for its balanced reporting and investigative work, said it drew the conclusions from interviews with Iranian and Syrian officials as well as Shiite Moslem leaders after the release of five Western hostages in the past four months.

The latest to be freed was Irish teacher Brian Keenan, who was set free Friday and is undergoing medical tests in a Dublin hospital.

The first two were Americans Robert Polhill and Frank Reed, freed 10 days apart in April.

Swiss orthopedic specialists of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Emanuel Christen and Elio Erriquez, were released respectively Aug. 8 and 13 after 10 months in captivity.

"Sources familiar with the hostage issue are certain that Terry Waite is the next in line for freedom after Keenan," the station said in a 15-minute evaluation of the hostage issue.

Waite disappeared after leaving a west Beirut hotel Jan. 20, 1987 for a rendezvous with Islamic Jihad, a group that claims to hold American hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

No group has claimed holding the 51-year-old Englishman, from Styal in Cheshire, and none of the freed hostages has mentioned seeing him in captivity.

Several Lebanese Shiite leaders lately asserted that Waite was alive and well, which suggests he is being held separately from the 12 other hostages in Lebanon.

Keenan said upon his release that he had seen Anderson and British journalist John McCarthy in captivity and that both of them were well.

Voice of the People quoted an unnamed source close to the Iranian Embassy in Beirut as saying Waite and other European hostages held in Lebanon would benefit from "positive stands lately taken by France and Britain toward Iran." It did not elaborate.

France in July pardoned and freed from prison five members of a pro-Iranian assassination team. The French Foreign Ministry said the release of the Swiss captives may have been a result of that.

Britain has recently distanced itself from "The Satanic Verses," a novel by British author Salman Rushdie who is under an Iranian death order for writing the book.

There are four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian in addition to the six Americans held in Lebanon.

The station quoted the unnamed source as saying "the solution of the question of Iranian frozen assets in the United States will promptly lead to the termination of the plight of the American hostages in Lebanon."

The radio station did not attempt to explain the discrepancy between what its anonymous source and the statement by Asfahanian.

Resuming classes more than books

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

The first day of classes for K-Staters meant more this year than just books, papers and syllabi.

This year's first day meant freebies, a chance at a career in television soap operas and a new car.

Campusfest '90, which occupied the north lawn of the K-State Union, offered all this and more to students.

"This is the best first day of school I've had since I've been here," said Donnell Dantzler, junior in electrical engineering.

Five large white tents housing games, free samples and movie clips covered the back of the Union. The promotional event was sponsored by the Union and its bookstore.

"This is a welcome back, goodwill-type of thing between the Union, the bookstore and students," said Bonnie O'Neill-Totin, coordinator of Campusfest.

O'Neill-Totin is the national sales manager for MarketSource Corporation in New Jersey, which has put together the nationwide campaign targeted at college campuses.

She said the event allows student unions to showcase and promote the products they sell daily.

"The best type of advertising is to put it in the students' hands and show them that it is a good product," she said.

O'Neill-Totin said she was covering 50 Campusfest dates from Delaware to California through November.

One of the main attractions of the Campusfest was housed in the CBS-TV tent, where her husband, Bill, works.

His tent was equipped with numerous TV monitors, video equipment and a stage. On the stage, students were asked to act out a scene from the soap opera, "The Young and the Restless." Each acting session was taped, and the videotape was given to the students.

"You guys are hams, you got right up there," said Chris Galli, the cameraman for the skits.

Galli said the tent had already given away 60-70 tapes by 1 p.m. He said that was more than twice as

■ See **FESTIVAL**, Page 11



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Tony Fiore, MarketSource employee, watches from the director's chair, Angie Perry, sophomore in journalism, and her sister Renee, junior in geology, act a scene from the CBS soap opera "The Young and the Restless," at the Studio CBS tent at the K-State Union Plaza Monday.

Abortion still hot topic as elections near

Hurt opposes Finney's stance

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Joan Finney's vocal opposition to abortion is the cause for soul-searching for the two local Democratic incumbents to the Kansas House.

Both Reps. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said they strongly disagree with the position of the Democratic ticket on abortion and have expressed their concerns to Finney.

Hurt said she could not support the ticket now because of the abortion issue.

"I need reassurance. Even though her personal views are anti-abortion, she is interested in protecting the rights of individuals as a government official," Hurt said.

She said this reassurance could be in the form of public announcement from Finney of support for abortion as public policy.

Hurt said she expects party leaders and pro-choice organizations to lobby Finney in an attempt to change her stance on the issue.

The strong anti-abortion stance could be potentially harmful to the Democratic ticket, she said.

"I don't think there are enough anti-choice votes to swing an election if pro-choice forces vote in force," Hurt said.

Hochhauser said although she suppports the ticket, she would like to see Finney's abortion stance changed.

"To be fair to all the viewpoints on the issue requires more tolerance," she said. "I would like to see her views tempered."

Hochhauser said she empathizes with Finney's views on education, higher education, family and women's issues, so she will support the ticket in the general election.

Hochhauser said judging how Kansas voters will react to Finney's stance in November will be difficult, partly because pro-choice voters may be leary of Gov. Mike Hayden's record on abortion.

"Hayden was endorsed by anti-abortion forces in 1988," she said. "Then he did a survey and changed his views."

Catholic politicians under fire; Loyalty to church questioned

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

While abortion has always been a controversial issue, recently it has become even touchier for Catholic politicians.

Catholic politicians who publicly support abortion rights have found their loyalty to the Church questioned.

The controversy flared initially when Cardinal John O'Connor, in a recent essay on abortion, raised the possibility of excommunication for Catholic politicians who supported abortion rights.

Catholics who are excommunicated can no longer receive sacraments such as Holy Communion and last rites.

O'Connor wrote that "Catholics are perceived not only as treating church teaching on abortion with contempt, but helping to multiply abortions by advocating legislation supporting abortion or by making public funds available for abortion. Bishops may decide that, for the common good, such Catholics must be warned they are at risk of excommunication.

"If such actions persist, bishops may consider excommunication the only option."

Later O'Connor said he was speaking of excommunication only in an abstract sense and had not meant to threaten any politicians.

Whether they feel threatened or not, many Catholic politicians have reaffirmed their stands on abortion.

Nancy Malir, press secretary for Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, said Slattery is Catholic and has voted for federal funds to help protect mothers' lives.

Although Slattery is personally against abortions, his staff director, Howard Bauleke, said he has a different view on governmental legislation concerning them.

"Jim is Catholic and is personally opposed to abortion," Bauleke said. "But not all people share his views. He feels that any attempt by government to restrict availability of abortion prior to viability is unworkable public policy."

Rev. Norbert Dlabal, pastor of St. Isidore Chapel, said the issue of excommunication based on political ideology comes down to separation of church and state, one of the concepts our government is based on.

"No one should be elected based on their religion," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "They should be elected on their qualifications and their willingness to represent the majority. Whether they are Catholic or not should never enter into the picture.

"I personally am Lutheran," she said, "but that shouldn't affect the laws I help pass or not pass while I am in office. I represent the majority. My religion has nothing to do with it."

Malir agreed.

"Jim Slattery has a strong faith in the

■ See **CATHOLIC**, Page 11

Bathroom incident triggers search by campus police

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

The K-State Police have posted a sketch and information sheet on bulletin boards on campus in order to gain more information about an incident that occurred last Friday on campus, said Investigator Richard Herrman.

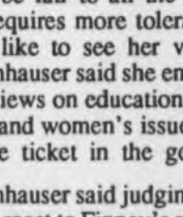
A female student employee reported encountering a naked male in the first-floor women's restroom in Bluemont Hall at 4 p.m. Friday.

"What we are doing is alerting the females on campus about what happened," Herrman said. "We would like to find out who it is and what he is up to."

Herrman sketched the composite Monday from the student's recollection with the help of a police kit. The student has chosen to remain anonymous.

"She would feel more comfortable without it," he said of the clerk's plea for anonymity.

Herrman said the suspect is thought to be a white male, 20-22 years of age and with sandy-blond hair. He is described as having a medium build and medium complexion. According to the student's description, his hair is about one inch longer on the sides than the top, and his part is on the left.



Herrman said the student said she entered the bathroom and heard heavy breathing, but the sounds stopped abruptly. She entered a stall and heard the breathing again. He said she glanced towards the sound, and saw a naked male looking up at her from the floor of the next stall. She left the restroom immediately, returned to her office and called the campus police.

According to campus police logs, the call was received at 4:05 p.m., and two campus police officers arrived at the scene at 4:10 p.m.

The officers searched the restroom and surrounding areas, but found no one and did not call for back-up.

"The majority of these people are harmless, but I can't guarantee anyone that," Herrman said.

■ See **SEARCH**, Page 11

Waste dump shut down

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

K-State officials have been formally notified by the Bureau of Air and Waste Management that the University's license to store hazardous waste materials has been relinquished.

The University was granted an interim storage permit in 1980 by the bureau, which allowed hazardous wastes to be accumulated and stored at one location pending shipment offsite for treatment or disposal, said John Lambert, director of the department of public safety. The permit costs about $2,000 a year.

A plan was submitted by the department of public safety to close the storage location on Nov. 15, 1984, and became classified as a generator facility only. The reclassification allowed the University to save money on hauling the waste away and time in storing the materials. The measures also ensure the safety of the campus and Manhattan community, Lambert said.

The facility was officially closed Dec. 2, 1986. Now, hazardous waste materials are required to be removed from campus within 90 days, he said.

"Hazardous waste is a legal term," said Steve Galitzer, hazardous waste coordinator. "It is nothing more than old chemicals. Most of the chemicals are no more hazardous than what is found in a shop or laboratory."

Chemicals are picked up by the department and determined to be waste or not by characteristics set by the Environmental Protection Agency, he said.

About half of the chemicals that the department picks up are recycled and re-used on campus, Galitzer said.

Chemicals that cannot be re-used are temporarily placed in a storage site north of the football stadium until they are picked up by the Chemical Waste Management and taken away for proper disposal, Lambert said.

"The waste is handled by EPA carriers and incinerated so it doesn't get back into the environment," he said.

It costs $700 per drum to ship the waste, Lambert said. One shipment can run from $5,000 to $23,000, depending on campus activities.

Hazardous waste at K-State is comprised of used or old chemicals, paints and solvents from facilities, ink from student publications and waste from experiments and research projects.

"Nothing has really changed," Lambert said. "For the past 10 years, K-State has routinely had a licensed EPA carrier remove hazardous materials on campus on a long-term basis, and this notification requires the materials to be removed from campus within 90 days.

BRIEFLY

World

Germanies clash over abortion

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's party declared Monday that an abortion dispute must not be allowed to torpedo a treaty merging the two Germanys' laws.

"The treaty must not fail for any reason," said Volker Ruehe, general secretary of Kohl's Christian Democrats. "Agreement is needed in the next few days."

The opposition Social Democrats have threatened to scuttle the treaty if Kohl goes ahead with a decision to extend West Germany's abortion restrictions to East German turf. Kohl and top members of his coalition met into Monday's early morning hours with Social Democrat leaders to discuss the abortion dispute. A deadlock persisted, and another meeting was set for Wednesday.

Rescuers recover 69 bodies

DOBRNJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rescuers Monday recovered the bodies of 69 coal miners and tunneled toward about 100 others trapped by an explosion, although there was no sign they were alive.

Yugoslavia's federal trade union demanded that all those responsible for the accident, including local officials and government ministers, resign. The cause of what would be Yugoslavia's worst mining accident has not been determined, but the investigation is focusing on an accumulation of coal dust or methane gas.

Nation

Early confirmation unlikely

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will be one justice short when it begins its new term Oct. 1 because there is not enough time before then for nominee David Souter to win Senate confirmation, sources said Monday.

"It's a matter of timing," said a Senate Judiciary Committee aide who requested anonymity.

The aide said the earliest date for a committee vote on Souter's nomination would be Sept. 27, a full two weeks after the Sept. 13 start of his confirmation hearings.

Souter was nominated to replace Justice William J. Brennan, who resigned last month, citing health reasons.

If all goes smoothly for the judge from New Hampshire, his nomination likely will reach the full Senate the week of Oct. 1 or Oct. 8.

Region

Hayden requests debate tour

TOPEKA (AP) — If Republican Gov. Mike Hayden has his way, he will share the stage a lot with State Treasurer Joan Finney, his Democratic opponent for governor in the general election campaign this fall.

"We would like to debate her as often as we can," Hayden told reporters today during an impromptu news conference while signing routine proclamations. "We don't necessarily see that as an advantage to us."

Hayden also said he has no intention of changing his sometimes abrasive campaign style, despite advice to the contrary from GOP State Chairwoman Rochelle Chronister.

His hard-hitting method of campaigning has worked in the past, Hayden said, and he sees no reason why it should not work in this campaign.

"Each of us has to prove we have the mettle," he said. "Mrs. Finney should be expected to answer the tough questions just like any other candidate."

KU revises assessment test

LAWRENCE (AP) — Educators at the University of Kansas are developing an assessment test reflecting the state's new standards for mathematics instruction.

The KU School of Education has a $210,000 Kansas Department of Education grant to develop and administer the test, which will be given in late March or early April to third-, seventh- and 10th-grade students.

In the past, students were tested annually for minimum math competency, but stiffer competition means meeting minimums may not be enough, said John Poggio, KU's associate dean of education.

Farm bill seen as disaster

WICHITA (AP) — The 1990 farm bill being considered by Congress is a silent disaster waiting to engulf rural America, according to a National Farmers Union analyst.

"If I was a rural banker or a rural merchant in America, I'd be so scared I'd be trying to get out of business and get out of town," Howard Lyman said Monday.

Lyman and other National Farmers Union staff members are touring the country trying to warn people about the devastation they believe is approaching.

"The difficulty is people don't want to believe it," Lyman said. "They want to think the hard times are behind us. The numbers are just horrendous, but nobody wants to believe it."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

28 Tuesday

■ **Vietnamese Students Association** will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1807 College Heights Apt. 11 for the first general meeting and ice cream social.

■ **Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. on the east side of the Manhattan City Park.

29 Wednesday

■ **KSU Karate Club** will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Women's Resource Center** will sponsor "Celebrating the Multicultural Community" from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Manhattan City Park.

■ **KSU Women's Rugby Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. New members are welcome to attend.

■ **New Currents, KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club,** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 203. New members are welcome to attend.

30 Thursday

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Horticultural Therapy Club** will have its first meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Waters 18A.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, continued hot and humid, with mostly sunny skies. Highs 95 to 100. South winds 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable during the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance for thunderstorms. Lows 65 to 70. Chance for rain 20 percent. Wednesday, mostly sunny and not as hot. Highs 90 to 95.

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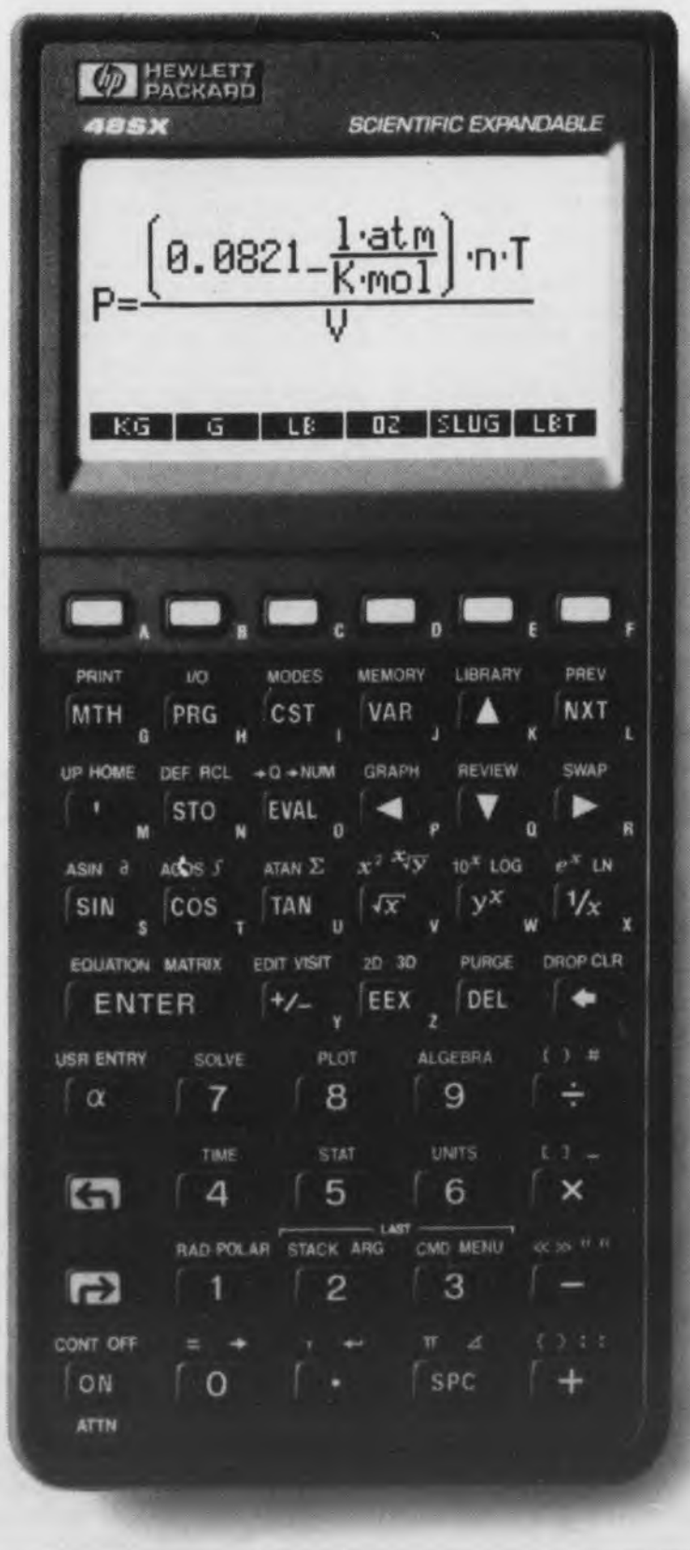
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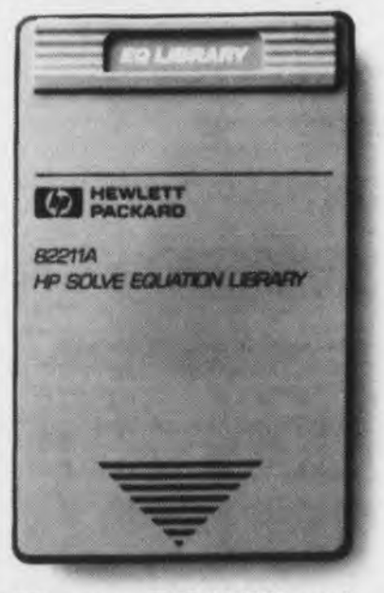
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Wefald withdraws from history course

Busy meeting schedule prevents President from keeping consistant class schedule

By Carrie Miller
Collegian Staff

Students who signed up last spring to take HIST 531, Topics in American History since 1945, from President Jon Wefald, have been informed he will not teach the class.

Wefald decided not to teach the class shortly after his name was printed in the line schedule.

"I love to read and teach history, but with the Essential Edge Campaign this fall, I'll be attending at least 20 regional and national meetings. That would have made teaching the class difficult," Wefald said.

Wefald has been a tenured professor in the history department since July 1986 but has yet to teach a class. The last time he taught an American history class was nine years ago when he was the president of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.

Although Wefald cited time constraints as his only reason for dropping the class, Thomas Van Sant, who would have been the graduate teaching assistant for the class, said he believed Wefald had a deeper concern.

"He was concerned that he'd not have the academic freedom to express his own opinions, as they could be interpreted as the position of the University," Van Sant said. "History and political science teachers try to stay neutral, but biases show through. That could cause him some problems in the administrative side of his job."

One of Wefald's main objectives as president is fund raising, which requires him to act as the corporate head of a multi-million dollar operation, Van Sant said.

"If the son or daughter of a state legislator attended Wefald's history lecture, which criticized the Bush administration's position in the Middle East, and that son or daughter reported that back to their parent, it could hurt K-State's chances for funding," Van Sant said. "This type of problem was one of the concerns Wefald expressed to me.

"I don't think it's possible to teach this course with that concern," he said.

Wefald also thought it might appear strange that an administrator with so much fund raising to do had time to teach a University course, Van Sant said.

"Not to belittle the role of the professors at this University, but for Wefald to teach this class would be like Lee Iacocca going to work on the assembly line at an auto plant," Van Sant said. "The workers would certainly think it was odd that the head of this huge corporation was putting together cars."

Van Sant said that same question can be asked of other full-time administrators who have the time to prepare and teach classes during the week.

"The crux of the question is 'Can you be an effective administrator and instructor at the same time?' and I don't think you can," Van Sant said.

Wefald said he would like to teach a class in the next one to two years.

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35450	35990	36710	38040	38750	40330
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35470	36140	36800	38080	38770	40360
35480	36150	36810	38090	38780	40380
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35500	36170	36870	38110	38810	40400
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35680	36400	37640	38670	40070	

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Public grows anxious in Bush waiting game

Fort Riley public affairs officials nervously said they had "nothing to comment on" today despite rampant rumors of soldiers of the 1st Division shipping out for Saudi Arabia. That, of course, is neither a denial nor a confirmation, which is sure to send the Junction City merchants into a tizzy.

But at the beginning of this spiraling impasse President Bush said what has become the theme to this year's world party.

"Just wait and see."

Well we've waited. And waited and waited and waited ...

But what have we seen?

We've seen the honorable president of God's chosen guardians of freedom unwilling to be held hostage in the White House and being forced to fish off the coast of Maine and shave his golf game down to 54 minutes.

We've seen another president who's deluded into thinking he's God's chosen, visiting what he called his guests who seemed awfully jittery and nervous. Our free press tells us that the president is sick and obviously insane.

We've seen handsome, daring anchorbeings risking life and limb on aircraft carriers asking young soldiers if they're ready to die for the security of their nation's oil. Then the networks promise footage of "the latest propaganda" (wink, wink) "fresh from the insane, diabolical, sick, perverted, twisted, appalling mind of Saddam Hussein, right after these messages."

But it means nothing, and we know less than nothing.

Despite all the television coverage and ratings hype by the networks, we are left in the biggest media brownout since Tiananmen Square. And though six months ago the world was ushering in a new era of peace, we have taken a dark turn down a seemingly endless twisted path of hate, paranoia and, quite possibly, war.

Why is the world so dead-set against President Saddam Hussein, and why is everything so hush-hush?

Hussein has been compared to everyone's favorite Lord of Evil, Adolf Hitler. The same people compare the world's response to Iraq's imperialism as nothing short of an Allied effort. It almost makes World War III seem appealing, maybe even romantic.

Although the world has rallied around these economic sanctions against Iraq for now, it's simply a honeymoon period. It's doubtful the other freedom-loving nations will hang tough with us mule-headed Americans. They'll give up. And it will be up to us to secure our oil interests. Oh. And our freedom, too.

The hell of it is this: We'll never trust Hussein again. Sure, he says he has no plans of invading Saudi Arabia, but if the world's collective memory serves it correctly, he said that about a little suburb of Iraq that used to be called Kuwait.

We're in this little stalemate for the long haul. And no one knows what will happen. Mostly because we will tire of it. Then the media will get bored, either Bush or Hussein will blink, our allies will sell us out, Iran will still shout "death to America," and Fort Riley will still hide behind the emerald curtain.

And we'll just have to wait and see.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Ironies appear in issues



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Just a few thoughts while I sit here trying to figure out how many of the 28 people who say they are enrolled in the class I'm teaching actually are enrolled:

This Essential Edge thing has me bugged. Why did the Foundation choose the monetary targets it did? Were the goals based on need, or what the Foundation thought it could reasonably collect? What happens if the larger goals are filled first? Will the Foundation stop collecting money from those constituents, or will they try to get them to donate to other funds? Or will it just collect money above and beyond the goal? If that happens, what is the fate of the library if the other donations reach $100 million before the library's goal is met?

The military buildup in Saudi Arabia has provided the world with another of those great ironies that often occur in tense situations. The United States has sent billions of dollars worth of superhigh-tech equipment to the Middle East, including Stealth fighters, AWACS reconnaissance planes, M-1 Abrahms tanks, F-16's, F-15's, F-18's, three aircraft carriers and countless destroyers and frigates. But what did they overlook, the one item they are currently rushing boxes of over to the troops in the desert? Not water ... lip balm. It seems the dry weather is causing some debilitating cases of chapped lips.

Speaking of water, last week I saw one of our soldiers in the desert pour water over the head of a fellow soldier. Call me crazy, but that pourer should be bumped down a rank and given the worst duty — like cleaning latrines — available in the desert. He should be an example that in the desert, you don't horse around with water. Better yet, the soldier should have to stand in the sun, without water, and guard the entire water supply. Maybe then he'd learn its importance.

Speaking of the military, it's been fun watching armed forces recruitment commercials on television during the military buildup. The commercial reminds us that if we join the military, we can really get ahead in business and pay for our education. "Some of the best people in the white-collar world started out in green." This is especially humorous when such a commercial runs near an update on the Middle East crisis. You really see then how the commercials don't promise what they deliver and how the military forgets to mention this war thing they're trained for.

In general, I do believe that the vast majority of people who join the military are dedicated, have strong senses of pride and duty, and planned to go into the armed forces long before they ever saw a commercial. Still, you wonder how many people get in who really don't understand duty to country. The commercials certainly don't require it, except as an afterthought: "Get money for education and hands-on training which will help you when you get out, while serving your country in the X". What they're selling isn't the military and what can happen to you while you're in, but what benefits you can have once you get out. In other words, the military is portrayed merely as a stepping stone to something better. This seems to be an odd way to recruit: "Get in so that once we've spent millions of dollars training you to do a job, you can leave and use your skills somewhere else."

I think the consequences of this are illustrated in two quotes from young privates who saw their first action in the invasion of Panama. The first said he just joined the Army to pay for his education and that "I never expected to have to go to war." I would like to ask him exactly what he thought the Army was for.

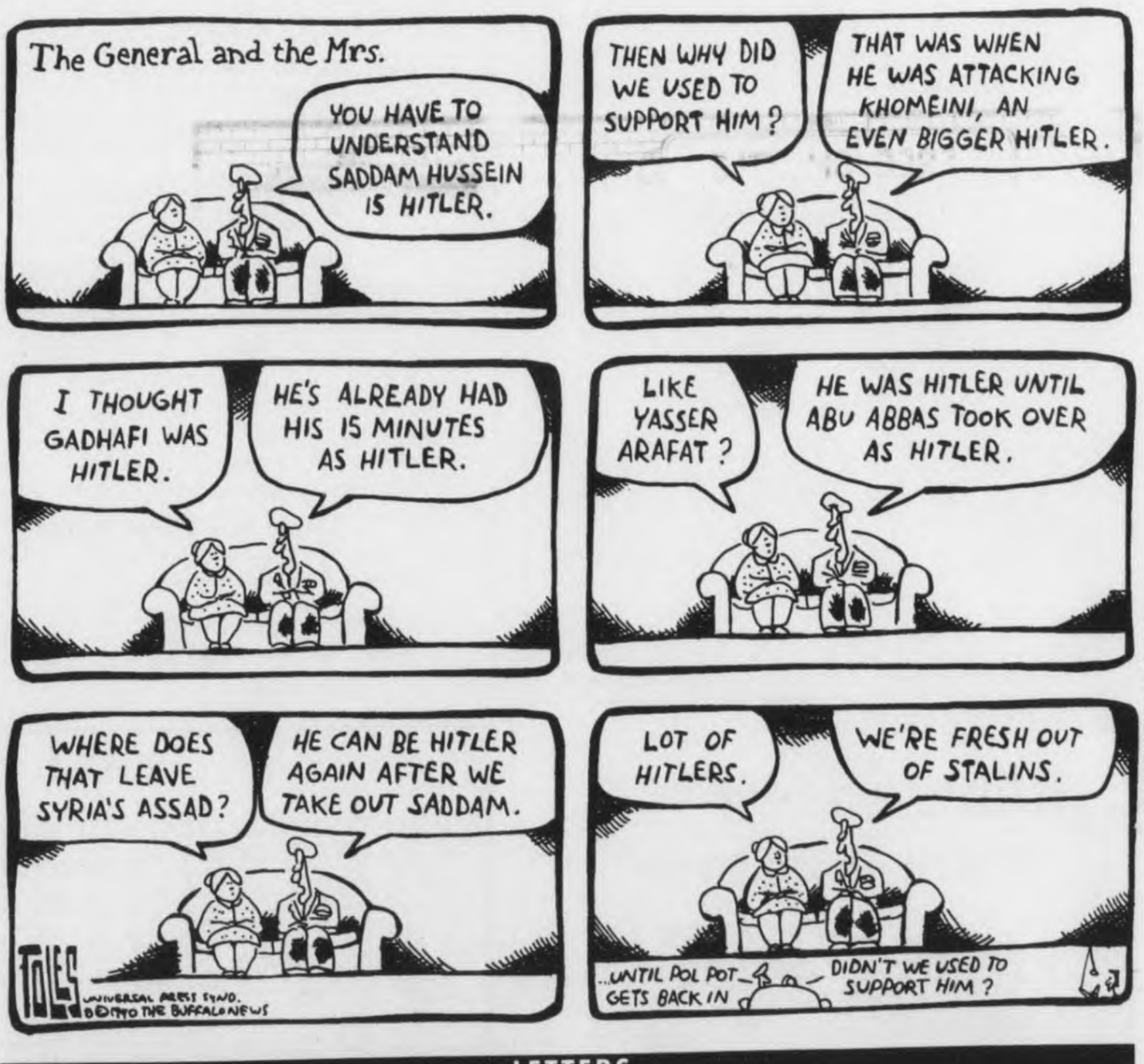
The second was even more scary: "People were screaming. It wasn't at all like you see in the movies." I like to think he was kidding when he said that. If he wasn't, I like to think he's no longer defending me.

Which reminds me, why is it that during a budget crunch the military always cuts troops and equipment instead of cutting their public relations departments? It seems that while thousands of troops have been sent to Saudi Arabia, I don't think they've sent too many P.R. people. I still haven't figured out how the P.R. departments contribute to my defense. Maybe they try to persuade the enemy that what we're doing is right. Surely they would never have to persuade us of that. Would they?

Which reminds me again, when the Marines shipped to Saudi Arabia, they left behind a number of women who served in the various units. They explained that because war could break out any minute, and it is illegal for women to fight in a war, the women had to be left behind. This brings up two questions: what were the women trained to do, and why would they not be able to do it in war? If a war were to break out, wouldn't the legality of women in combat be the last thing on the minds of the Marines?

Why is it that Stanley Koplik, the executive director of the Board of Regents staff, has, through his method of establishing individual funding priorities, set up a system where all of the regents schools compete against each other for funding — the result being the large funding cuts across the board we are currently suffering? Why doesn't Koplik instead prepare a package deal which includes the top priority from each school so that all of the schools can lobby the Legislature and eliminate the selfish competition and bias that Koplik's way encourages?

Well, I can't figure this class-size thing out. I guess I'll just fail them all. Let God sort them out.



LETTERS

Photo damaging

Editor,

This letter is in regard to the first edition of the Collegian for the fall semester, the Kansas State Preview. I was at first moderately impressed by the informative articles, numerous ads, etc., but then I came across the picture taken by staff photographer David Mayes, plastered on Page 1 of the "Flint Hills" section, of the paramedics performing CPR on an accident victim. The picture is connected to an article about the paramedics of the Life-Star helicopter and their professional duties in emergency situations. I understand how the article is of interest to the public, but taking a picture of a dying person is immoral, morbid, cold-hearted and, most of all, disrespectful to the victim, not to mention his family. The picture could have easily been of the paramedics alone, but why show the victim? How does showing a dying person help the article?

The reason I am writing this is to let you know a picture like that does damage you are unaware of.

The article gives in slight detail what the paramedics had to do in this particular emergency and goes on to say that the victim pictured did not survive, therefore his family has obviously suffered a great loss and seeing this picture of his demise will certainly intensify their sorrow. They had mental pictures of how they last saw him, now they have this. Please, for one minute, put yourself in the position they are now in. How would you feel? Believe me, that pain is with you always.

Some time ago, I read of a well-known Czechoslovakian tennis player who said, "In my country there is no such thing as freedom of the press. In this country there is no such thing as freedom from the press." That picture should not have been printed.

Joseph M. Bentley
junior in architecture

Voting important

Editor,

It's great to be back in school! And, K-Staters, it is time we examine some of the problems faced by our university.

Our educational system has had its budget drastically reduced — primarily thanks to the current administration in our great state. It is time for change, time for new leadership, time for a governor who understands finances!

After all our efforts of lobbying in Topeka last semester, it is important for us to continue our strong push to win this fight for financial support for education.

Your responsibility is to:

1. Get an absentee ballot by contacting the county clerk in the county you are registered.
2. If you are not registered do just that. Contact your county clerk.
3. Use that absentee ballot to vote.

The freedom we enjoy in this country is guaranteed by our proper use of the privilege of voting. We must all exercise this right and vote. KSU is 20,000 strong. It is up to us to make sure our governor will not only say he wants education to be improved, but support it.

Lisa Connell
senior in mechanical engineering

K-State Players

Auditions test nerves and skill

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Student actors and actresses generated a feeling of nervous energy as they paced the floor and silently rehearsed their lines Monday evening. They were waiting for their chance to audition for K-State Players.

About 100 students are expected to participate in auditions at Nichols Hall Monday and Tuesday, said Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech. Callbacks are scheduled for Wednesday.

Directors will select the casts and stage crews for "Pumpboys and Dinettes," "Amadeus," "Arkansaw Bear" and "Steel Magnolias."

Directors are looking for energy, poise, basic stage presence and an actor's ability to overcome inhibitions, Shelton said. Students perform a reading for each of the productions. Tryouts for "Pumpboys and Dinnettes" also require singing and auditions for guitars, drums, bass, harmonica, accordian, fiddle and piano.

"Many directors feel that casting is 75 percent of the work," Shelton said. "If a production is cast well, it will play well. If it isn't cast well, the director's and actors' jobs are much harder."

Camille Diamond and Kevin Kelly, juniors in theater, were tap dancing in the hall to calm their nerves. Both Diamond and Kelly have performed for K-State Players before.

"We like performing a lot — that's why we're theater majors," Diamond said. "We sort of pray each year we'll get to do it again."

"This is a very exciting, hectic time," Shelton said. "I'm nervous for the people involved."

"I like theater, and I like to sing," said Deidre Ensz, junior in theater. "I really want a part and I'm hoping for anything female I can read for."

"I have high hopes for an outstanding season," Shelton said. "I think we have selected plays students can handle well. We've also made an effort to select plays that want to be seen. It's more of a commercial season than usual."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

ABOVE: K-State students read over scripts in preparation for K-State Players' auditions Monday afternoon outside Nichols Theater. RIGHT: Lisa Coulter, left, and Nancy Zenger-Beneda, graduate students in theater, audition Monday for the upcoming Players' production of "Steel Magnolias."



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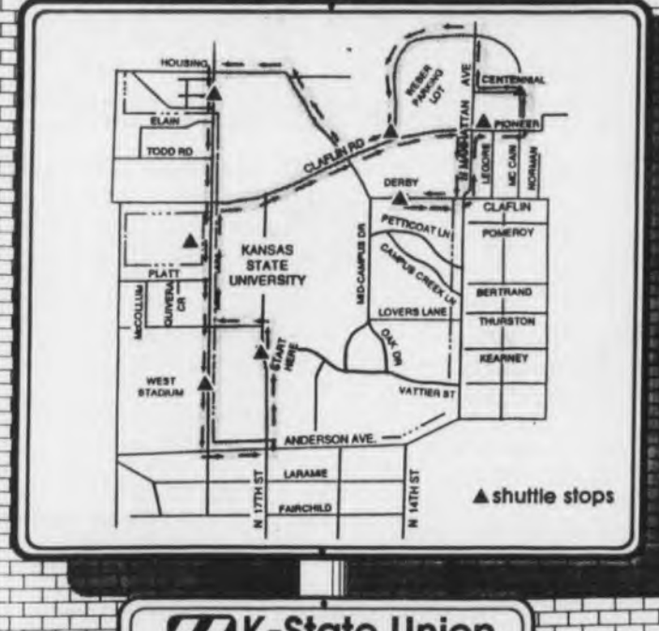
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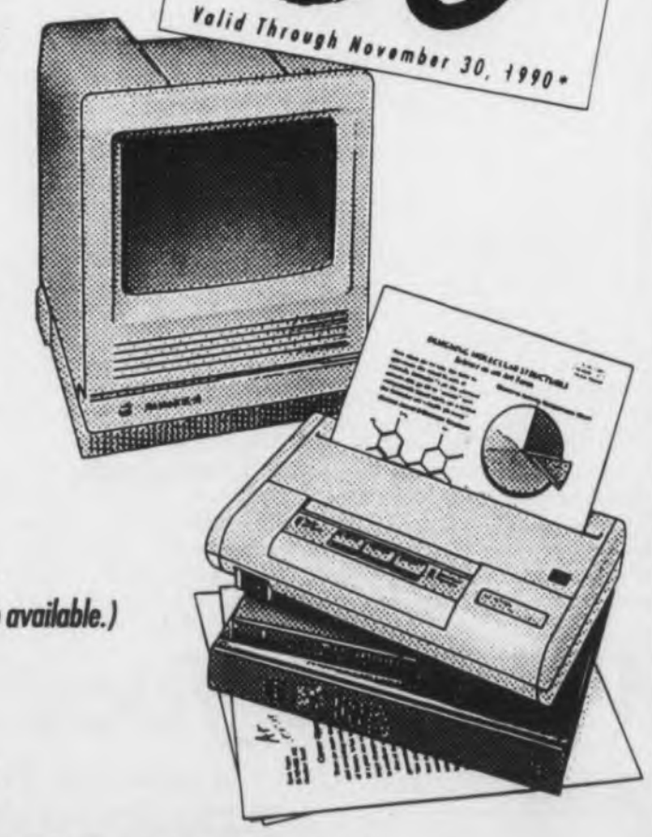
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

'Triple threat' Jackson ready for season

Editor's Note: This is the second story in a nine-part, position-by-position look at the Wildcat football team. Wednesday, the offensive line.

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Pat Jackson may have finally found his calling — in uniform number and position.

Jackson, the leading rusher for K-State in 1989 with 328 yards, also caught Wildcat aerials for 285 yards and passed for a touchdown against Northern Illinois. These are the statistics that led to the number on his jersey.

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Running Backs

After tossing around four jersey numbers of his idols, Jackson has settled down with his own No. 3. He would even like to remain at No. 3 if he turns pro because it is the number that is going to get him there.

"The three is for triple threat," Jackson said. "Coach is going to be using me doing a lot of different things."

Jackson started his college days at Waldorf Junior College in Iowa in the quarterback slot. He was recruited by then-Iowa coach Bill Snyder, and probably would be running, catching and throwing for the Hawkeyes had Snyder not taken the head position at K-State.

Jackson did not move to the running back position full-time until the 'Cats faced Northern Illinois last season. The feeling of being comfortable did not come until two or three games later.

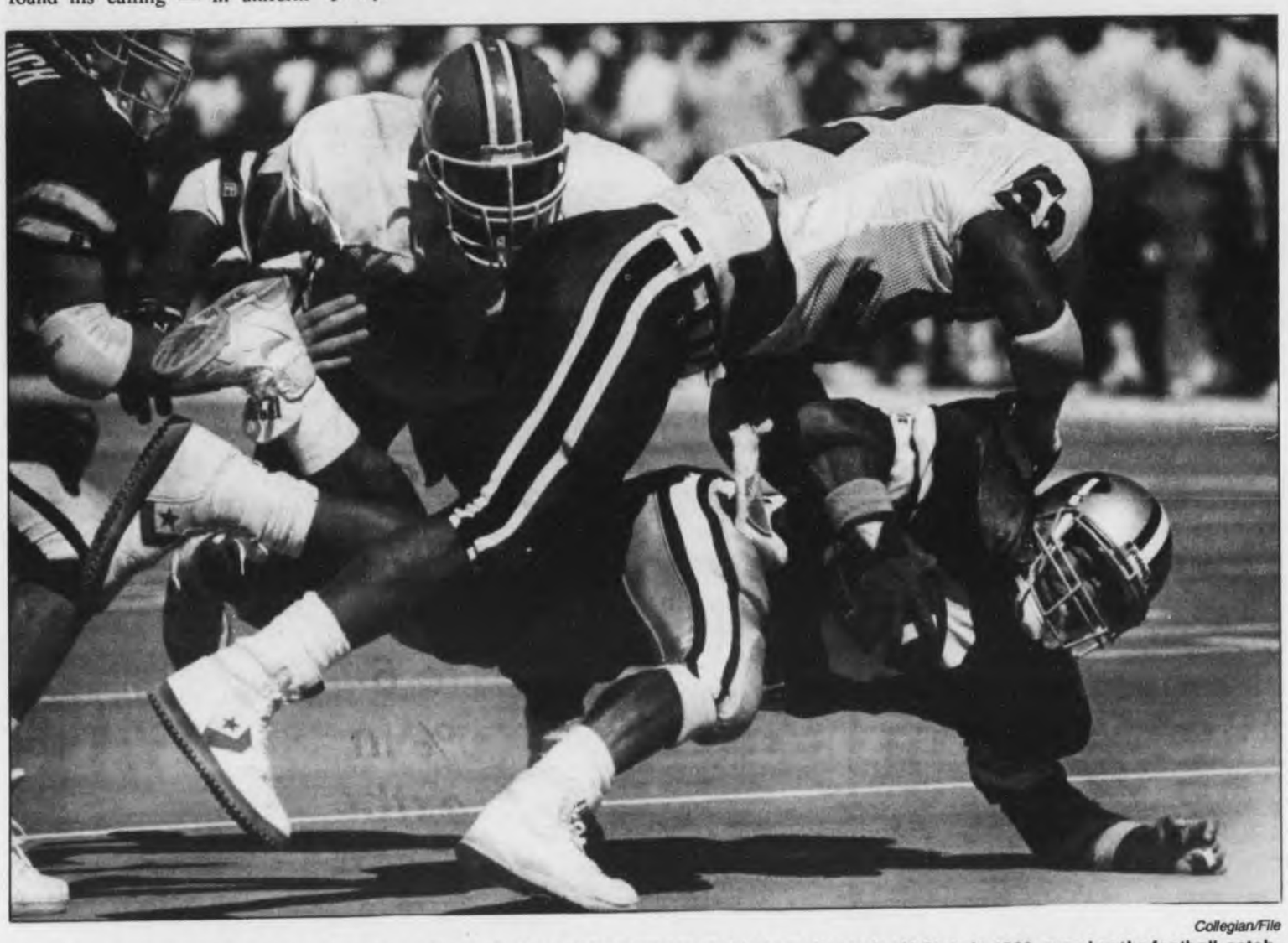
"In fact that was my first game (Northern Illinois) and I had no practice as a running back," Jackson said. "I didn't feel totally comfortable with it until the spring. Now I think I know what he (Snyder) wants me to do moving from receiver to running back."

Jackson will again lead the running attack that Snyder believes is greatly improved and will be a deeply balanced attack.

"Pat Jackson returned an improved football player with a purpose," he said. "He's come back with a renewed interest and is more physical after one year in the program."

Although Snyder is seeing the improvement in the running attack leading to better balance in the offense, the runners are not quite up to

■ See **BACKS,** Page 12



Collegian/File

Pat Jackson returns as the Wildcats' starting tailback. Jackson did virtually everything on offense for K-State in 1989, carrying the football, catching passes, and throwing the ball as well. Backing up the elusive Jackson at the position will be Antoine Dulan.



Collegian/File

Eric Gallon enters the year as the No. 1 fullback. He hopes to combine with Jackson to give the Wildcats a more balanced offensive attack.

Late surge by Brett could end with 3rd batting title

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two months ago, George Brett hardly could be thinking of a third American League batting title.

When he searched through the AL hitters' statistics for the week, he began at the bottom of the list to find his name.

Media and fans were convinced he had become just another aging has-been trying to hold on in his twilight years. Even Brett had self-doubts, particularly when he was demoted from third to fifth in the batting order in early May by manager and old friend John Wathan.



Brett

"It was the first time in my life a manager called me into his office to say, 'Hey, you're not really doing the job, we're going to move you back to fifth to take a little pressure off,'" Brett said. "I kind of walked out of there going 'Wow.'"

Then one day, the mechanics started to come together. Brett says it happened on a couple of foul balls in Boston mid-July.

Teammate Willie Wilson, himself an AL batting title winner and Brett's teammate for 13 years, says Brett finally got mad at himself, went into the dugout tunnel one day, rattled things around and came out recharged.

Royals hitting coach John Mayberry says Brett's swing was there all along, he just got a slow start.

Whatever the theory, Brett, 37, has been sizzling since early July.

He was hitting .266 at Detroit on July 8 when he went on a 16-game streak that raised his average to .307 by July 26 at Toronto.

Now when he checks the batting leaders he starts at the top and doesn't have to look far down. Only three other AL players are above his .314 average.

"For the first time," Brett said last weekend, "when I got up I read the sports page and said, 'I wonder how Rickey (Henderson) did yesterday. I wonder how (Rafael) Palmeiro did yesterday. I wonder how (Wade) Boggs did yesterday.

"The one thing I cannot do is try to go out and win the batting title. If I get my hits, I can't worry about what they do."

Henderson currently leads the league with a .321 average. Palmeiro follows at .318, Alan Trammell at .317 and Brett.

"When I went from .260 to .315 I was hitting .450, .480," Brett said. "I need another one of those to get in serious, serious contention, I think."

He didn't help himself Sunday against Seattle. Brett struck out three straight times and was 0-for-4, but joked about the strikeouts.

"I remember doing that in 1984 and last year in Texas. This was the third time," he said. "I think that's enough. That's no fun."

Others aren't worried about the outing, given Brett's experience with batting titles down the stretch.

Brett last won the title in 1980 when he hit .390, the highest average in the big leagues since 1941 when Ted Williams hit .406.

He won his first title in 1976 (.333) when he collected three hits on the final day of the season against Minnesota. It was a showdown with teammate Hal McRae and Rod Carew.

"George is always hungry for the hitting," Mayberry said. "He's still as determined for hitting as he was when he came up in '73."

Wilson has seen Brett on a number of streaks through the years, but thinks this one is different.

"This is the longest streak I've seen him in, because he's had to come so far," he said. "We're rooting for him. I've never been on any team that's been jealous of him. He doesn't flaunt his success."

Should Brett win the race, he would become the first player to win three batting titles in three different decades.

"To win one when you're 23 years old and turn around and win one when you're 37 — it would be a great feat to do," he said.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Baseball game sparks riot

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of baseball fans stormed onto a field to protest their team's defeat Sunday night and hurled broken bottles, trash cans, rocks and burning chairs in a rampage that left nine people hospitalized.

President Roh Tae-woo ordered an investigation into the incident. The prosecutor general's office said six men were being held by police for questioning.

One of the injured was hit in the abdomen by shards of glass and was hospitalized in serious condition, police said. Seven other spectators and one riot policeman also were hospitalized.

The rampage began three hours into a game between two professional teams, the Haitai Tigers and the Lucky Group Twins. The Twins were leading 10-0 in the bottom of the seventh when the trouble started.

About 400 Tigers fans jumped over barricades surrounding the playing field and stampeded around the mound, witnesses said. Another 20,000 fans shouted and booed from their seats.

Protesters hurled hundreds of broken bottles, metal trash cans, rocks and chairs which were set afire, witnesses and police said. The rampage lasted 50 minutes until police intervened.

Trial begins for players

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A judge dismissed charges Monday against a former St. Louis Cardinals ballplayer who was on trial with two current team members for their part in a May 19 brawl at a service station.

Kenton County District Judge Steve Jaeger said prosecutors failed to present enough evidence for jurors to decide whether pitcher Greg Mathews broke the law.

Mathews went on trial Monday with catcher Tom Pagnozzi and pitcher Frank DiPino on misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct. They face up to 90 days in jail if convicted.

Covington police officer Antonio Browning testified Monday that he saw Pagnozzi throwing punches into a crowd of people. Officer Anthony Williams testified that he saw DiPino holding a man in a headlock and punching him in the face.

Police said Mathews was arrested after he opened the door of the police cruiser to speak with DiPino and Pagnozzi after they were arrested.

Graf wins opening contest

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-seeded Steffi Graf was among the victors Monday in the first day of play in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Graf, the two-time defending U.S. women's champion, played faster than usual to beat the oncoming rain, and rushed out to a 4-1 lead against an overmatched, exasperated qualifier, 19-year-old Maureen Drake. But after 16 minutes, with the wind whipping papers and hats around the court and a 20-minute downpour starting, the umpire suspended play.

Graf looked no less grim and determined when she came back an hour later. She won the next two games quickly and then, after another 25-minute rain delay, won 6-1, 6-1. Altogether, the match took 41 minutes to play, but lasted 2 hours and 13 minutes.

The rain returned even more heavily after Graf and Drake left, flooding the courts and postponing the match between men's defending champion Boris Becker and Juan Aguilera and an evening match between No. 8 Brad Gilbert and 1988 champion Mats Wilander.

Third-seeded Monica Seles, who beat Graf in the French final, opened play on the stadium court with bagels for breakfast — 6-0, 6-0 against Elena Pampoulova.

Wildcat football team deserves second look



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

I'd like to begin another semester of writing these scrambled thoughts by offering a personal thank you to the Pride of Wildcat Land — K-State's marching band.

Their early-morning rendition of the Wabash Cannonball the other day — which preceded the alarm on my bedroom clock by two hours — has me primed and ready for another year of Wildcat athletics. And it should be an interesting one.

Late August is the time of year when a sports lover's life has become totally devoted to baseball box scores, while trying to accept the fact that results from National Football League preseason games mean absolutely nothing.

Another translation is that the Chiefs' horrible performance to this point is not directly related to what the Royals were doing back in April and May.

Fortunately, the final days of summer bring the sports scene closer to home, as the K-State football, volleyball and cross country teams approach their inaugural game days of 1990. The 'Cat baseball and golf teams will also work through fall slates, while several other programs are involved in off-season workouts.

Unfortunately, the anxiety and hoopla surrounding it all is accompanied by annual potshots from national magazine and newspaper writers. Football fans, you know what I'm talking about.

The Big Eight Skywriters, a group of touring Midwest sportswriters, made their stop in Manhattan last week to meet with K-State coach Bill Snyder and an assortment of newcomers and returning players. Like many of his predecessors, the second-year coach was forced to handle the barrage of questions associated with wearing the shoes of the conference's last-place team.

For any Rip Van Winkles, the Orange Bowl and K-State football are two items that have not been mentioned in the same breath by many competent human beings. Intrastate rival Kansas will get to play there this season, but the reason can be attributed to a misfire in the forecasting of the Jayhawk grid program's current state instead of being the Big Eight championship representative. The 'Hawks meet top-ranked Miami, Fla., Oct. 13.

Snyder let his realist side show through. He explained that K-State's Himalayan climb to respectability has to begin somewhere, and not by getting pummeled 70-0 by a national power. Hence, the 'Cats will play a non-conference schedule that includes NCAA I-AA opponent Western Illinois, and lower-echelon foes New Mexico and New Mexico State.

The 'Cat coach said all of this without waving a white flag over his head. He expects a lot from his players, but wants them to enjoy some success along the way, even if it means a $50,000 buyout on a contract to take Wyoming off this season's schedule.

"We're just trying to level the playing field," Snyder said.

Because he's done that, it's easy to find a sports page that labels K-State as the Mildkittycats, Mildcats or Wildkittens. It forces you to bite your lip, and remember that childhood saying about sticks, stones, bones and names.

According to USA Today, the 'Cats have a million-to-one shot of winning the Big Eight crown this year. Odds like that make a Lotto America ticket seem more justifiable. However, from knowing Coach Snyder since the early stages of his tenure here, I'd say that sports page is either being used as litter box liner or a motivational tool on the K-State lockerroom bulletin board.

All of the negatives have made it difficult to spend a Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium. Attendance figures over the past few years have shown that. But a Straw-to-Hernandez miracle 11 months ago should be all the spark you need.

It's like the 5-iron tee shot on a par-3 that lands four feet from the cup. You can spend the rest of the round touring the woods, sand, water and other forms of Mother Nature, but one swing can prolong your golfing career for at least another day.

And Snyder's 'Cats deserve another day.

Union Station to open as non-alcoholic bar

Aggieville alternative offered



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Gregg Haffener, Haffener Paint and Decorationg, applies a dry-wall finish to part of Union Station Monday.

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

The contractors for the Union Station are planning to open the non-alcoholic bar at the end of September, said Teto Henderson, Union Station manager.

"Union Station does not have an exact date of opening, but it should open at the end of September. It is running right on schedule, however," Henderson said. "We have had a few changes of additions and deletions, but now it is just a matter of getting it all done."

The Union Station will serve lunch and dinner, and provide a non-alcoholic bar, a wide-screen television, an 800 square foot dance floor, a DJ, and enough open seating for 200 people.

"Union Station is going to be an extremely nice place," Henderson said. "It is a place with a very relaxed atmosphere where the University community can come and get together with friends and meet new people."

Prices of items sold in Union Station will be the same as those sold elsewhere in the Union, he said.

The opening will provide more jobs for students, Henderson said.

"We will be hiring up to 15-20 students with jobs ranging from kitchen help, operation managers, door monitors and DJs," he said.

Enthusiasm from students about the opening is a main goal of the Union Station management right now, he said.

"We are excited about getting different student clubs, greek organizations and residence halls involved with Union Station," Henderson said. He also said plans are being made to make the Station available to be reserved for certain nights of the week.

Union Station will be an integral part of the Union Program Council activities, said Stan Winters, acting program director for UPC.

"UPC is looking foward to working with Union Station and booking entertainment so students can be directly involved with the entertainment that comes," Winters said. "Union Station will be a great benefit for the students and the faculty.

KMKF keeps Top-40 format

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Radio stations KMKF 101 and KHCA Angel 95.3 are different in more than just the type of music played.

Rumors circulated that KMKF, a contemporary hit radio station, was going to change formats. Robert Elfman, KMKF program director, said the rumors were not true.

The rumors said KMKF would change to an album-oriented rock, or AOR format. AOR, instead of playing hit singles like Top-40 radio stations, plays songs mostly off albums usually geared toward harder rock 'n' roll and classic-rock music fans.

"To be quite honest, we haven't even considered it," said Elfman. "We're doing well right now, so I don't see any reason to change."

Jim Johnson, a part-time announcer, said one of the supporters of the rumor was Jeff Wilson, the morning disc jockey at KMKF. Wilson could not be reached for comment.

"You never can tell in broadcasting," Elfman said. "He (Wilson) might have been joking when he said it."

The station is building a new tower that will boost its power from 3,000 watts to 50,000 watts.

"We can almost reach Topeka now," Elfman said. "With the new tower, we should be able to reach from Salina to Lawrence to the Nebraska border."

He said the tower is under construction and should be completed by mid-October.

Jerry Hutchinson, program manager and part owner KHCA, Angel 95.3, said the new the station has been successful since it began programming contemporary christian rock music on Aug. 3. The station and frequency had been dormant since KSKT, known as the KAT, went bankrupt at the first of the year. Hutchinson, along with Vern Osborne and Bill Stallard, bought the station shortly afterward.

"We're really satisfied," Hutchinson said. "There is an audience that is familiar with the music — even more so than we anticipated."

Hutchinson said the ages of the listeners who dropped by to give requests at the back-to-school remote in the Anderson Village shopping center ranged in age from five to 50 years. The majority of the audience appears to be in the 16-35 age group.

Hutchinson said that other similar formats were faring well in Wichita and Emporia.

"It's one of the fastest-growing formats nationwide," he said.

Did you forget to sell your books last semester? Be sure to stop by the upper level of the K-State Union Bookstore now thru Wednesday, August 29, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. We'll pay 50% in cash for your used textbooks, or we'll give you 60% credit on your Wildcat Card Account on selected fall titles. Wholesale prices offered for other books!

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Recreational Services 1990-91

Managers Meeting
Wednesday, August 29
K-State Union
Forum Hall
4:00 pm

*All Intramural Managers **must** attend!!

Entry Deadline
Thursday, Aug. 30
5:00 pm
Rec Services Office

(Flag Football, Soccer, and Individual Sports)

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K-State Union, Room 206
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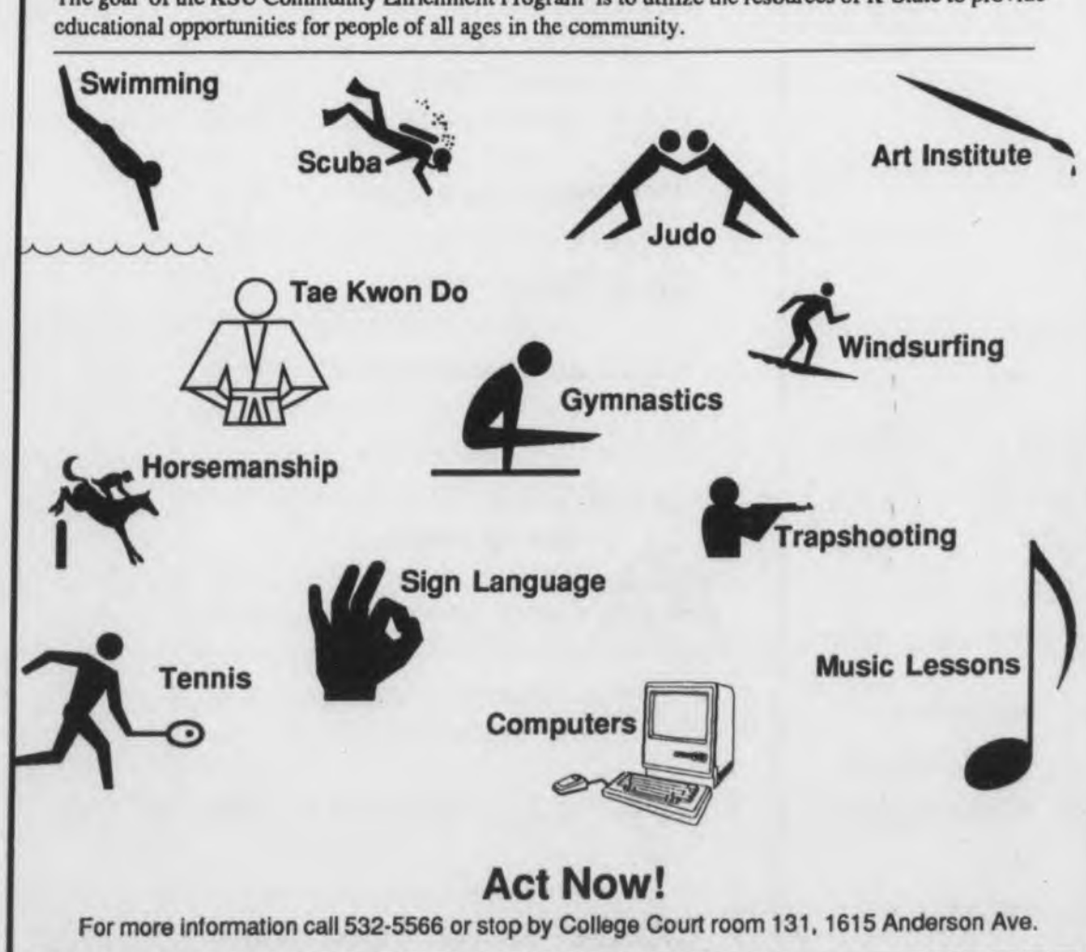
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Fall 1990

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KSU Kansas State University — Division of Continuing Education

Violator's grace period over

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

The registration week grace period of not ticketing parking violators is offically over, say the campus police.

Charles Beckom, chief of the K-State police, said there weren't many problems last week with campus traffic. He said that was due to the new enrollment process, which staggered the amount of students on campus on a three-day time period instead of two.

During enrollment and registration, students were only staying on campus for a short time. Therefore, the officers did not put much emphasis on ticketing the faculty or student parking lots. More concentration was aimed at the no parking, handicap and fire zones.

Also, barricades were set up at the 17th Street and College Heights Road entrances to keep drivers from parking in the areas near Lafene Health Center and Seaton Hall.

Lt. Robert Mellgren, K-State police officer, said President Jon Wefald had asked the police department to relax the parking restrictions during registration, but now that classes have begun the grace period is over. Students should expect full enforcement of the parking laws, he said.

Residence halls also adopted a system for registration to alleviate the parking problems for residents moving into the buildings. Students were allowed to park in front of the halls to unload their cars. After unloading, the residents were required to move their vehicles into the parking lots next to the complexes.

Looking into the school year, Beckom hopes students will take precautions to help avoid parking problems and reduce expenses caused by parking illegally.

Students should comply with rules and regulations set up, he said, to automatically reduce the number of traffic and parking tickets issued. Also, students should keep in mind the large influx of cars and adjust the time they allow to get to campus and park accordingly.

"Basically, just plan ahead," Beckom said.

South Africans strike, demand fighting halt

By The Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Tens of thousands of blacks went on strike Monday to demand an end to factional fighting that has killed more than 500 people. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu angrily blamed police and pro-apartheid whites for the violence.

Tutu called for creation of a new police force acceptable to blacks as he addressed about 6,000 people gathered at a funeral for seven ANC supporters killed in the battles.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the police have not been impartial," he told the cheering listeners.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok later rejected charges that police took sides in the conflict. He said in a statement that individual officers may have acted improperly but that the force as a whole tried to maintain order.

The strike left the streets of Soweto, a sprawling black township of 2.5 million people, nearly deserted. Many businesses in Soweto and neighboring Johannesburg were forced to close or operate with skeleton staffs. Most trains and buses were

■ See AFRICA, Page 11

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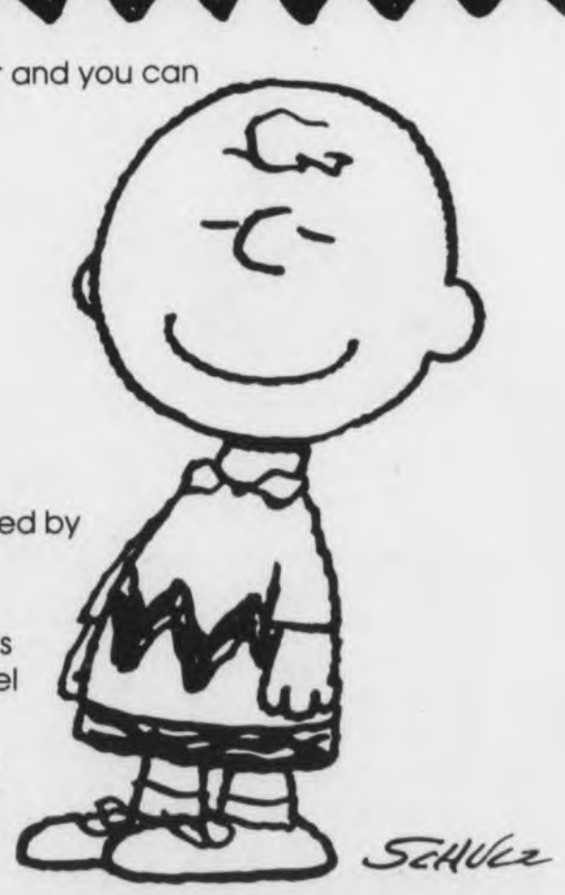
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Return entry form, photo and description by Sept. 12, 1990, to
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Manhattan, KS 66506-1500

Person in picture _____

Brief description of why this person captures the spirit of Charlie Brown.

_____
_____
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Attach this form to back of photograph

Lafene workers hand out water on 100 plus day

By The Collegian Staff

Lafene Student Health Center helped students beat the heat Monday by handing out free glasses of water from 1 to 3 p.m.

Handing out the water was planned in June in conjunction with Wildcat Welcome Week. Students walking across campus from class to class found the water a refreshing treat in the humid afternoon.

The water was provided by the Health Education Department of Lafene. The department decided to present something more than the normal informational booth about Lafene and what it offers, said Cindy Burke, director of health education.

"I've handed out around 700 glasses of water to students and faculty so far today," Burke said. "We started out with lemonade, but once we ran out of that we had to switch to water."

Jackie Lowe, Lafene custodial supervisor, helped hand out the water. She said the students seemed to respond well to the booth and appreciated the water. "It cools students off and really seems to make their day."

"I thought it was great to see something that was free after going broke buying books and supplies for school," said Larissa Rivera, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

The water also gave students a solution to combat heat exhaustion, a condition that can be brought on by the high degree temperatures experienced yesterday, Burke said.

"We just figured that once in a while you have to do something really crazy," she said.



Mike Venso/Staff

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center, hands out a glass of cold water to one of hundreds of students who stopped by the booth in front of Lafene Monday. The Lafene crew worked most of the afternoon distributing water and cookies to keep students cool.

Cause of body odor isolated by scientist

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — That stench wafting from the sweaty and unwashed may be body odor to you. But to a Philadelphia chemist, it's the result of 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid.

George Preti, a scientist at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, said Monday that he and his laboratory team have isolated and identified for the first time the chemical basis for underarm odor.

The 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid was identified, Preti said, after collecting sweat from the underarms of a group of male volunteers who wore pads for 24 hours to absorb the stuff. He said the compounds on the pads were then chemically analyzed.

"There were three dozen compounds isolated that can be odoriferous," said Preti. "We picked this one because it seemed to have the most odor, based on seven noses in the laboratory."

The compound was then synthesized and vials of the stuff were left on a bulletin board for the entertainment of passing noses. Most people agreed, he said, that 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid was the genuine article — pure eau de locker room.

Preti said the compound has strange properties.

Some people, about 5 percent of the population, he said, cannot even detect the odor. Others say it offends, but only faintly.

To Preti, however, 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid is the odor equivalent of a brass band, playing loudly right next door. And out of tune.

He waved a closed test tube of the compound through the air, made a face and noted, "I can smell it even when it's covered."

Preti said the chemistry that results in body odor starts with secretions from a gland called the apocrine. This gland is most common in the arm pit, but is also present in the groin and in the breast.

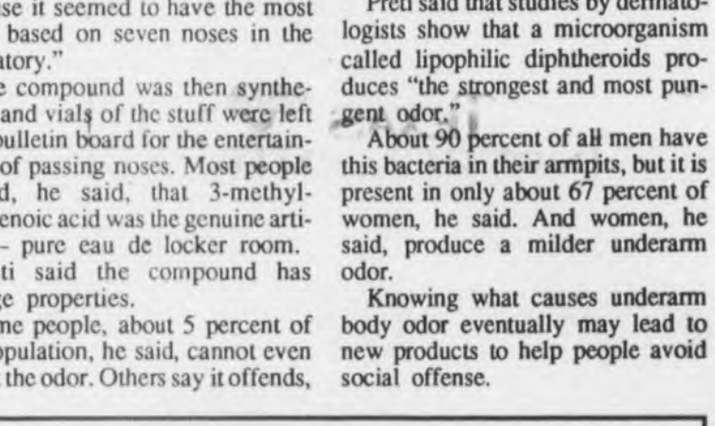
"Its only known purpose is apparently to create scent," said Preti.

Two types of skin bacteria that live in the armpit feast on the aprocine secretions and then give out several dozen compounds. One of them is 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid.

Preti said that studies by dermatologists show that a microorganism called lipophilic diphtheroids produces "the strongest and most pungent odor."

About 90 percent of all men have this bacteria in their armpits, but it is present in only about 67 percent of women, he said. And women, he said, produce a milder underarm odor.

Knowing what causes underarm body odor eventually may lead to new products to help people avoid social offense.





KSU HORSE JUDGING TEAM

First Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, August 29 5:30 p.m.
Weber Hall, Room 128
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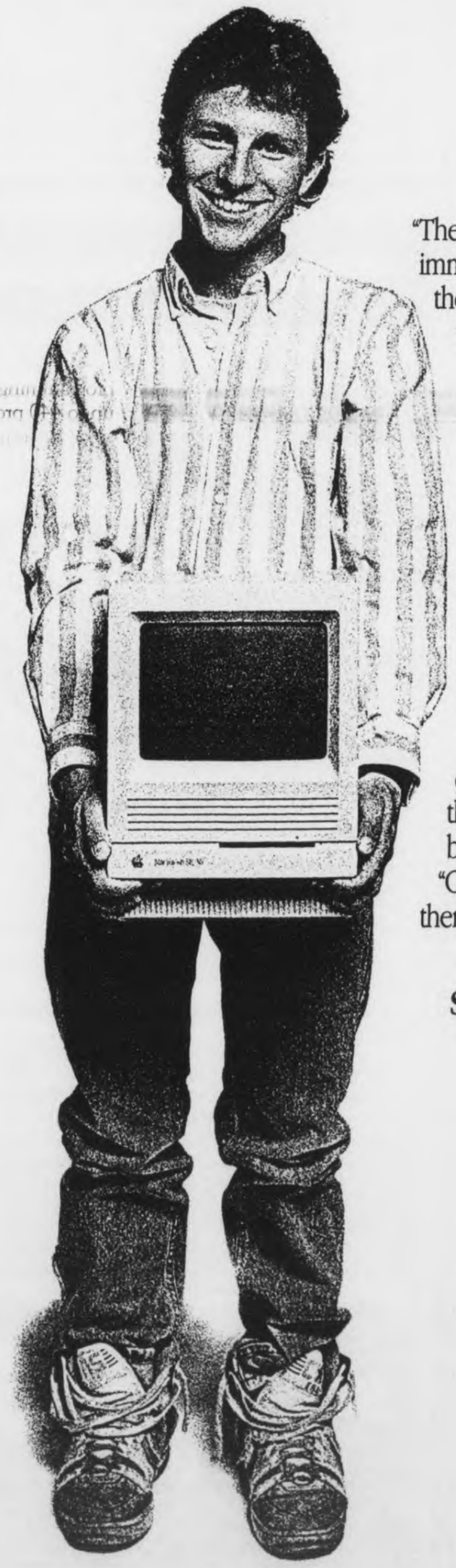
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Fort Hays professors display art at Union

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Leland W. Powers and Frank Nichols are art professors at Fort Hays State University — but you can see their works here at the K-State Union Gallery from 8 a.m to 5 p.m. until Sept. 7.

Powers and Nichols have diverse works but they complement each other well — they are equally strong and provocative in imagery, design and color.

Powers uses a variety of mixed media, gridding curves of white lines on black paper and using shocking instances of color and three-dimensional shapes to interrupt the mass of greying marble-like squares.

He may have been contemplating a marble floor when he fantasized about the underworld of the tiles and created this series of works which explore a place beyond the greyness of the majority, the rolling black and white hills-world of the everyday. In fact, the floor of the Union Gallery is not unlike the marble image in Powers' works. Inspiration comes from strange wombs.

Nichols colors over the lines, virtually pacifying his images with deep earth tones and odd shades of otherwise familiar colors. He uses hand-colored etchings crowded with ideas, symbols and emotion. His works are discomforting in a vague way, but yet are familiar. He enhances landscapes with fantasy and his figures are simply intriguing. The strength of the humanity of his people is easily seen in the tension of the muscles combined with the immovable strength of the rocks in "Sioyphus."

Nichols' works are laced with disturbing images: the dove of peace nailed to a slab, a crowd of

■ See ART, Page 11

Taiwan buys U.S. grain

Officials sign contracts for local wheat totaling $11.9 million at Statehouse

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A delegation from Taiwan signed four contracts Monday in the Statehouse to buy 3.336 million bushels of U.S. wheat.

The total value of the four contracts is $11.979 million.

The 12-member Taiwan delegation announced the sale in the Senate chamber after opening several bids. The wheat, which comes to 90,800 metric tons, will be shipped to Taiwan between October to January. A metric ton is about 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The four grain companies that will sell the grain to Taiwan are Cargill Inc., based in Minneapolis; Mitsui Grain Corp., based in Chicago; Agrex Inc., based in Kansas City, Mo. and Harvest State Corp., also based in Minneapolis.

Two of the companies, Mitsui and Agrex, are owned by Japanese firms, said Steven Graham, administrator for the Kansas Wheat Commission.

The Wheat Commission and the Kansas Board of Agriculture sponsored the delegation's visit to Kansas.

Graham said he did not know if all of the wheat going to Taiwan would be from Kansas. However, the Kansas wheat crop is estimated to be at 460.2 million bushels, a record high.

All the grain is top quality, hard red winter wheat, Graham said, with the price per bushel ranging from $3.51 to $3.64. He said the price per bushel includes transportation costs to the West Coast and storage costs.

The delegation is visiting six other states besides Kansas during this trip — Idaho, Nebraska, Wyoming, South and North Dakota and Minnesota. Board of Agriculture officials said the delegation plans to buy grain from each of the other six states.

Gov. Mike Hayden, on hand for the contract signing, said Kansas and Taiwan have had a good relationship for several years.

"It's a pleasure to see our friends from Taiwan," he said. The delegation was headed by T. T. Chiang, who wished Hayden well in his re-election bid.

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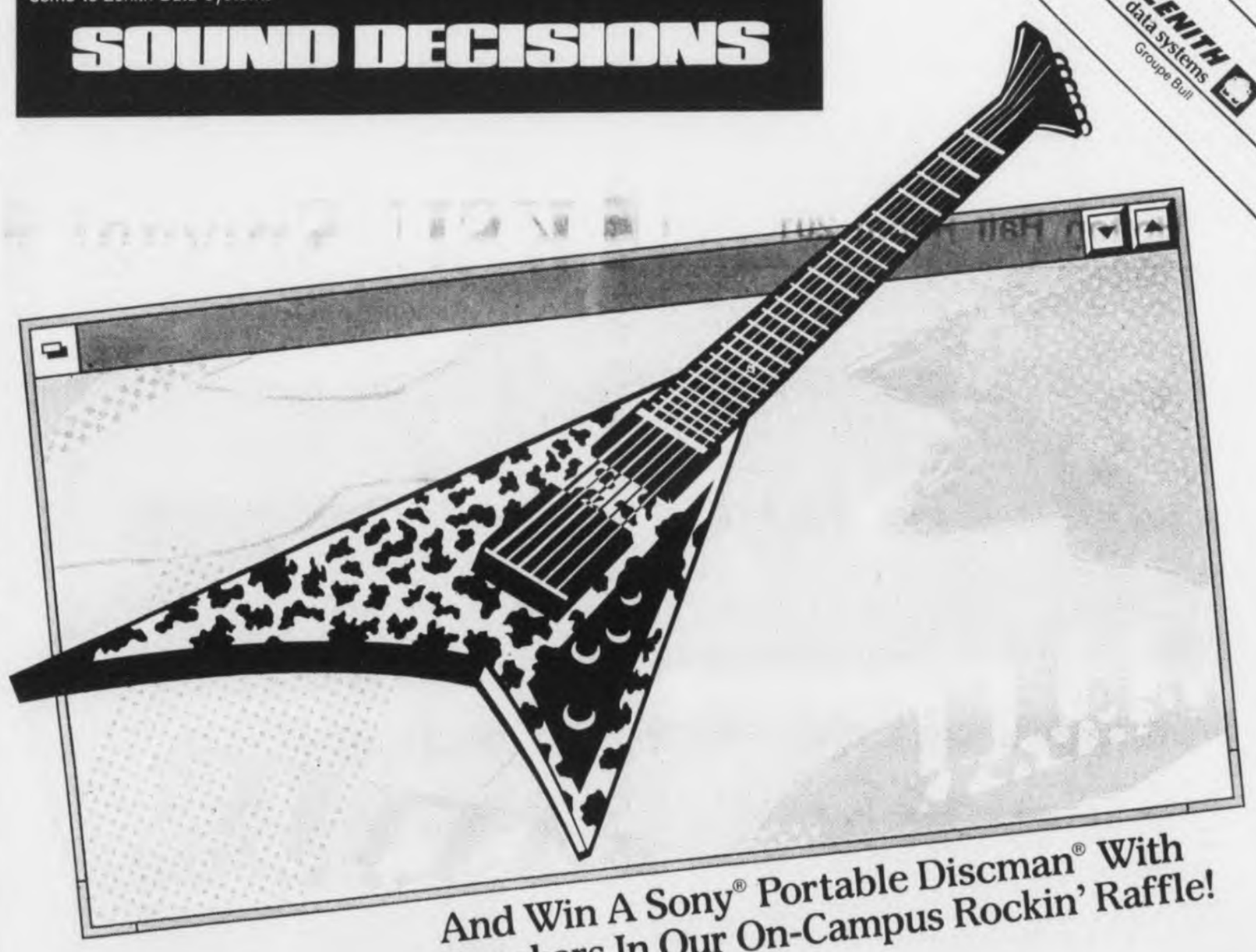
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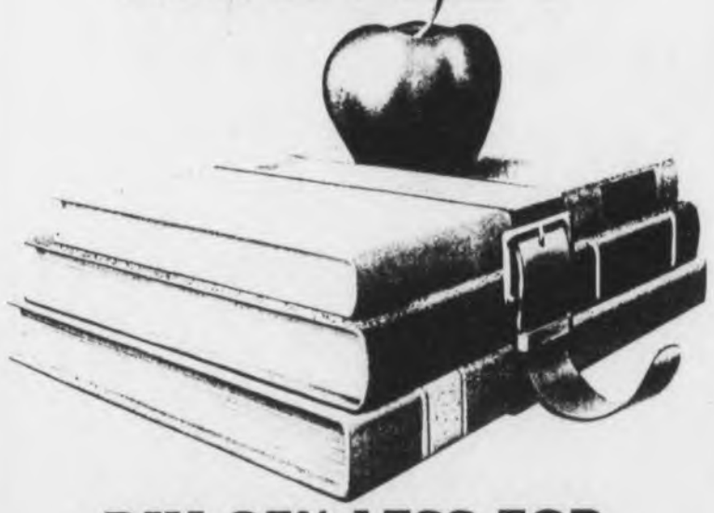
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■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

almost empty or did not run.

The strike was called by the anti-apartheid Soweto Civic Association to "protest the violence, police behavior and to mourn our dead." Residents in several neighboring townships also took part.

Heavily armed South African troops and police in armored vehicles patrolled the townships. Police commanders reported no new violence in the Johannesburg area.

Savage fighting erupted in the townships around Johannesburg on Aug. 12, pitting Xhosas and other blacks loyal to the African National Congress against Zulus tied to the conservative Inkatha movement. Police said at least 515 people were killed.

Police said Monday at least 10 blacks were killed during the weekend in the eastern province of Natal, which has been the scene of factional fighting since 1986.

Search

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would like it if someone who recognizes him would contact us."

If any information does reach the campus police, they will follow the leads to acquire a snapshot of the subject. That snapshot could be used in a photographic line-up for the clerk to choose from, he said.

"We don't need this kind of hell on campus, especially this early in the semester," Herrman said.

Backs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

par. However, the coach knows there are points that are going to be much stronger.

"I'm not sure that we are where we were in the spring, but I'm confident that we will be," Snyder said. "We are a much tougher group and physical group of running backs than we have been in past seasons."

Following Jackson in the No. 2 tailback spot will be Antoine Dulan, the senior from Topeka's Washburn Rural and Vili Sanft out of Euless, Texas.

"Dulan had a very fine spring and is close to being back to where he was in the spring," Snyder said. "Vili Sanft is a hard-nosed and dedicated football player."

Besides the running back position, there is a deep corps of rushers in the fullback slot. Eric Gallon will return to fill the top spot. Snyder is excited to see what type of offense the backfield will produce with a pairing of Gallon and Jackson.

"He (Gallon) is an improved player coming off of a fine season last year and a tremendous spring," Snyder said. "He and Pat have a lot of skills that they will be able to use together."

Behind Gallon will be Richard Boyd and Curtis Madden, along with newcomer Rod Schiller from Texas who Snyder believes will make an impact rather quickly.

Art

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

open hands reaching up with mummified screamers, skulls and shadows, and in the midst — a dog on a leash.

Powers' works cry out for freedom from the black and white of grids to something beyond. Even the curves are gridded and bound until disturbing shades of color, neither warm nor cool, illuming something wholly other.

My favorites of Powers' works seem to be a series of a single idea — especially "The Run," which is a softer version of "Passage."

Nichols' works are less obviously thematic and more realistic. My favorites are the ones with which I can easily relate, such as "Chicago," in which the feeling of the city itself is personified. If you like the fantastical, then you must see "Cycle" and "Allegory of the Church."

The show is an excellent example of the new fine arts fee put to use — allowing K-State to bring visual arts to campus and upgrade awareness once shows arrive. This is an intense, incredibly stimulating show which shouldn't be missed by anyone who paid their fee.

Catholic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Catholic Church and believes that the Church has a right to its doctrine," she said. "But at the same time, as a congressman, he tries to see what's the best way to make sensible public policy."

Joan Finney, Democratic gubernatorial candidate who is Catholic, could not be reached to make a statement.

Oleen said people have almost started to refer to the abortion issue as a Catholic or non-Catholic issue.

"There's not a clear line, because not all Catholics are either pro-abortion or anti-abortion," she said.

"It's really not a religious issue," she said. "It seems, though, whenever there is an emotion-ridden issue like abortion, people are accused of either using or ignoring their religion."

Festival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many as the last university they had been to.

"It is everyone's hidden desire and aspiration to act," said Daryl Horton, a senior in industrial engineering who ventured before the cameras.

Besides getting the free videotape, student-actors were entered into a national contest to become an extra on a taping of the soap opera in November.

Passers-by could sign-up, toss, shoot and sweet talk their way into free gifts ranging from candy bars to T-shirts, from cologne to contact-cleaning solutions.

Registering to win an Isuzu Jeep, 50 TWA round-trip tickets and 50 portable compact disc players was also available for students.

"I've never won anything, but I want that car," said Amy Steanson, freshman in engineering. "There is so much to do."

Show Class, Read the **Collegian.**




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NEED AN AFTER HOURS COURSE?
FE 780: Housing for Special Needs (3 credits)
FALL 1990 Mondays 4-6:30 p.m. Justin 347
Reference # 38060
Course Description: Comprehensive overview of the unique housing needs and problems experienced by older adults, the disabled, low income people, minorities, and other special populations.
Contact: Betty Jo White, Department of CTID, 214 Justin Hall, 532-6993.

MASH
MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH
MEETING IS WED. 29
AT 4 PM
Holton Hall Room 201

DOMINO'S PIZZA
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NO COUPON NEEDED
1-10" 1 Topping Pizza $2.99
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Community Enrichment

Swimming Classes Start:
Session I: August 29
Session II: October 18

Gymnastic Classes Start:
Enrollments accepted for all sessions
Session I: August 6-October 1
Session II: October 2-November 27
Session III: November 28-January 31
For Registration Information call 532-5566
KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Division of Continuing Education

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CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD DIRECTOR'S POSITION
Duties Include:
Supervising Board Members, Budgeting, Public Relations, and guidance with consumer and landlord-tenant-roommate issues.
Consumer related background preferred.
Applications are available in SGS office and due by 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 31.

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KSU FACULTY/STAFF ENROLLED IN CLASSES AT K-STATE
You may obtain eligibility to receive services at Lafene Health Center as a student by paying the Health Fee at the Cashier's Office at Lafene between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fuel

'Chemicrazy' combustable on stereo

By Rod Gillespie
Arts and Entertainment Editor

People may be upset over the price of gas, but the latest album from That Petrol Emotion, "Chemicrazy," is worth the money. You won't find this kind of fuel at the service station — this high-octane mixture belongs in your stereo.

"Chemicrazy" doesn't feature the same raw intensity or fierce Irish nationalism that characterized the band's earlier works — instead, it is more refined musical combustion.

The album won't disappoint That Petrol Emotion's hightest fans, though. Songs like "Hey Venus" and "Scum Surfin'" are constructed with the familiar guitar latticework of crunchy riffs, wailing sitar-like melodic lines and choppy, oblique arpeggios.

"Hey Venus," the album's first track, throttles the album up to speed with a percussive sonic backdrop and ascending power chords. The verses describe a nightclub glamour girl who can be had for a price — and her anxious suitors: "Sawdust Casanovas are dying to take over/Lipstick on bankrolls it's a deal/Telling stinking lies/Cheap chat and shifty eyes/Double the price — you got a steal/Hey Venus — Hey Venus/Wants us all so bad/Hope it drives her mad."

"Scum Surfin'" is the lament of a surfer forced to ride a toxic wave — a frighteningly realistic scene: "Laugh at bad luck let it ride/Surfin' on a putrid tide/Disappear without a splash/Walk on water — talkin' trash/Triple vision sealed my fate/Things I hear are things I hate/Hopes that end in dust and ash/Head is empty talkin' trash."

What distinguishes "Chemicrazy" from earlier efforts is the album's softer-edged side — reminiscent of early Echo and the Bunnymen. The liner notes included with the compact disk feature the quote "Civility costs nothing." Ciaran McLaughlin's lush vocals and thoughtful lyrics on tracks like "Another Day," "Mess of Words" and "Sweet Shiver Burn" typify this kinder, gentler attitude.

"Another Day" aptly describes the melancholy angst of breakup: "When you're not here it's like gravity is falling on me/so here I stay in my room/another day spent in isolation/another day lost and gone."

"Mess of Words" bemoans deceit in the breakup of a relationship: "Spoon-fed spite deceives you/nervous stammer betrays the way you really feel/words of wisdom slurred ... Skim across the surface/remember to forget those things you've heard a thousand times/just a mess of words."

"Sweet Shiver Burn" captures the feeling of being swallowed whole by a town: "Sunset tears ... this town will squeeze you/Cling to fears ... the ones you've always known/Good as gold ... and twice as hard to part with."

The songwriting and musicianship on "Chemicrazy" is complemented by some clever sampling — this is the 90s, after all — which includes angst-ridden lines from "The Twilight Zone." The whole package adds up to a tank of fuel you can burn when your car is out of gas.

Blues guitarist killed in helicopter wreck

From Staff and Wire Reports

Thiry-five year old Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan was killed Monday morning when the helicopter carrying Vaughan and four other persons, including members of guitarist Eric Clapton's entourage, crashed into a hill near a resort concert hall in East Troy, Wisconsin.

Announcement of Vaughan's death was made by Clapton's publicist in Los Angeles, Ronnie Lippin, who quoted Clapton as saying that Vaughan and the other victims "were my companions, my associates, and my friends. This is a tragic loss of some very special people."

David Saab, a junior in business and avid Vaughan fan, was shocked after learning of the guitar player's death.

"He played the guitar in such a manner as to make blues and rock an inseparable style rather than two different extremes. If there was an heir to the pattern and style of Jimi Hendrix, it was Stevie Ray Vaughan," Saab said.

Brad Musser, a local blues guitarist, could not find the words to describe the loss of Vaughan's death.

"Stevie Ray Vaughan was not just a major influence, he was my influence," Musser said.

The crash site was at Alpine Valley, a ski resort and outdoor theater complex about six miles southwest of East Troy. Clapton, along with guitarists Robert Cray and Vaughan, had played at the theater Sunday evening.

In addition to the helicopter pilot and Vaughan, the others killed were Bobby Brooks, Clapton's agent at Creative Artists Agency; Nigel Browne, a Clapton bodyguard; and Colin Smythe, one of Clapton's tour managers.

Vaughan was born Oct. 3, 1954, in Dallas. He followed his brother Jimmie, also a well-known musician in the band the Fabulous Thunderbirds, from Dallas to Austin in 1972. Going from club to club and band to band, Vaughan developed a rocking Texas roadhouse blues style. In 1981, he formed the band Double Trouble. The band's style of playing caught the attention of record producer John Hammond, who helped Vaughan find a record label.

Vaughan had a platinum album with Double Trouble with "Couldn't Stand the Weather," released in 1984. That same year, he won a Grammy Award for best traditional blues recording for a song called "Flood Down in Texas." In 1989 he again won a Grammy in the contemporary blues category for his album "In Step."

Guitar Player Magazine cited Vaughan as the best electric blues player in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1988, finally naming him to its "Gallery of the Greats" in 1989.

Many fans regard Vaughan's best work as his latest release "In Step." It was Vaughan's first release since returning from drug rehabilitation in 1988.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 *Announcements*

One class that isn't closed yet

And It's Fun

Three publications practice interns will gain valuable experience and one credit hour by taking JMC 360; helping layout the Collegian.

Must attend one night per Sunday-Thursday week. You pick the day, first come first served, based on your availability.

Come to Kedzie 114 between 6 and 9 p.m. and talk to Carrie for more info and instructor permission. See Wanda in 113 from 9 to 5.

$500 CASH reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breakage that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower stolen in the incident. Any information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GIRLS GIRLS Girls. Average looks, good personality, need 2,000 girls interested in appearing in rock videos, other opportunities available. Looks Modeling, 1-800-654-3840.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SAE LITTLE Sister Rush Party, 8p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

Show Class, Read the **Collegian.**

(Continued on page 13)

KSU WILDCAT SOCCER

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time: 5 to 7:30 p.m.
place: Old Stadium

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Presumed Innocent
(R) 7:00, 9:30
Ghost
(PG-13) 6:50, 9:25
The Witches
(PG) 7:15, 9:35
Men at Work
(PG-13) 7:10, 9:30
The Two Jakes
(R) 7:00, 9:40

(Continued from page 12)

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2 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED ROOMS in quiet neighborhood, share other facilities, $125— $150/ month plus electricity. 532-3614.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, $245 plus utilities. 776-8576.

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NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, available immediately. Call 539-0996 or 539-8401.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

LATE APARTMENT for late students, Brittany Ridge Townhouse— four to five bedrooms, washer, dryer, microwave, five separate phone, cable, computer-ready rooms, hot tub, volleyball court— stay free in Best Western with $10 a day food money until finished Sept. 7-9. $200 plus utilities per bedroom. Call 537-0472.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1979 CHEVY Monza, two doors, good condition, great school car. $700. Call 537-4298.

1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great transportation, AM/FM cassette stereo, $800 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1983 CHEVY truck, C-10, Scottsdale with automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. New runners, bedliner, tool box and C.B. New all season performance tires. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5,000. 539-2658.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

DEPENDABLE SCHOOL car, 1982 Dodge Diplomat, $1,875. 1-494-2994 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Citation, excellent condition, make offer. Call 1-494-2348.

6 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED. Saturdays all day. One infant in our home. Call 1-494-2281, evenings.

BABYSITTING, AFTER school (weekdays). Call 537-2918.

CHILD CARE for two children, Monday— Thursday, 3:30 to 6p.m. Any combination of days possible. Must have car as job will require some transportation. Job to start Sept. 4. Call 776-6324.

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

IBM MONOCHROME monitor and video board, $35. 532-6068.

IBM XT computer, 640K, 20 MB HD, without monitor, $599 or best offer. David Matson, 539-2343.

LAZER 128 Apple compatible computer with monitor, printer and software, $250. Call 776-3586 after 7p.m.

NEW IBM compatible computers. AT 8/12 MHz 40 Meg VGA color, $1,939. XT 4.77/10MHz 20 Meg CGA $1,149. Specializing in maintenance, upgrades and repairs. 1111 Waters, 539-7007, Waters Professional Building, ABACUS Computer and Supply.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION— GOVERNMENT jobs— your area! $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start $11.41/ hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6a.m.— 10p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs — your area! $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for a few good people to work day and evening shifts. Please apply in person.

BABYSITTING, AFTER school (weekdays). Call 537-2918.

BABYSITTER WEDNESDAY mornings 9a.m.— noon and possibly other times. Must have car, 539-6643.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ Data Entry work-study student to work evening hours (5-9p.m.) Monday through Friday. Prefer Computer Science or information Systems freshman or sophomore, but will consider other computer experienced applicants. Apply to Barbara Kravitz, Division of Continuing Education, Information Systems, College Court Building, Room 126, (913)532-5698.

DIRECTOR OF Family Life Christian Education Center. Part-time position to provide leadership for developing the center. College degree preferred. For more information contact 539-3921 between 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays.

DUPLICATING CENTER/ Mailroom work-study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixon, division of Continuing Education, Duplicating Center, College Court Building, Room 13, (913)532-5988.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 ext. B288.

EARN SOME extra cash while attending K-State. Third Street McDonald's can give you flexible hours and opportunity for advancement. Come in and apply today for full and part-time positions.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

FURNITURE DELIVERY personnel needed for part-time work in afternoons. Apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane.

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HELP WANTED
•Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time.
Call 776-4117
for interview appointment.
Ask for Mr. Frye
1015 N. 3rd.

GOOD KNOWLEDGE of small gas engine. 776-4181 or 539-1471.

GRAPHIC ARTIST/ Paste-up person needed. Well established company— good benefits. Send resume— Production Manager, P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LOOKING FOR a responsible person to sit for two girls, ages 5 and 2. Occasional evenings and weekends. Prefer own transportation. 539-8255.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Manhattan Catholic Schools, 306 S. Juliette. 537-0533. Apply in person, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday to Friday.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, knowing a little about carpentry, electric and plumbing for occasional repairs on apartments. 537-0428.

PART-TIME STUDENT jobs: (1) To provide technical support to computer users of WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. within the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Must enjoy helping people solve hardware and software-related problems; (2) Editorial assistant to write manuals and do related tasks. Must have excellent command of English language. Plan to work 15-20 hours a week. Apply to Sheran DeMonbrun in 211 Umberger Hall.

PART-TIME HELP needed in local agri-business. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Persons needed with afternoons, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east Highway 24.

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Close to town. Call 537-9718.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work in our nursery, mornings. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

STUDENT CLERICAL assistant to work 15 hours week, hours flexible. Need highly accurate typing skills, general office work and a general knowledge of accounting. Microcomputer experience preferable. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall 26, by 4p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29.

TALENTED NEWSWRITER. If you fit that description, News Services wants to talk with you. We have openings for two student newswriters (15 hours per week). You'll get solid newswriting experience in a professional environment — and get paid for it. Basic journalism courses are a plus. Come to 9 Anderson Hall and fill out an application. But hurry, we begin interviewing immediately.

WANTED— ASSISTANT— Counter sales and warehouse. Day hours, half-time, weekdays. Apply in person, Kansas Electric Supply Co., 312 Fremont Street.

WANTED PART-TIME person to mow two yards weekly and pick up around apartment complex daily. Prefer student. 537-9064.

WASHINGTON, D.C., family seeking nanny to care for infant beginning October. Live in spacious Capitol Hill brownstone with private room. Easy access to public transportation. Good salary with living expenses paid. Daily M-F, weekends off. Please call JoAnn McInnis, 202-965-6470 (office number) or 202-546-8032 (home).

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RIB-IT NIGHT
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Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

BEAT THE heat! Energy efficient air conditioner for sale, excellent condition, $175. Call 537-4298.

DOUBLEBED WITH bookcase headboard. Asking $80. Call 537-7621 after 6p.m.

MOVING SALE. Artist equipment: light table, drawing table, lamps, waxer and Letraset ColorTag. Furniture: lamps, dining table with chairs, doublebed, dressers, bicycle, Betamax with movies, carpet, doghouse, etc. Call 776-9389.

SOLID OAK microwave stand/ bar, cheval mirror, wooden coat stand. Call 776-5710 leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, 614 Bluemont, $650 per month plus utilities. Contact Jeff, 532-3520.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEY chain near Eisenhower Hall. Claim in room 113 Eisenhower.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA VF1000F Interceptor, 14,000 miles, immaculate. Many extras, asking $3,000. 539-7593.

FOR SALE: Excellent for the times. Clean, reconditioned Honda Express motor scooter. Call 776-6049.

FUJI— 12-speed, 19" frame. Rack included. Call Julie 532-2078, after 6p.m.

MURRAY 26" 10-speed, 1980 GS 550L Suzuki. 537-1886.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition. Wildcat purple. $250. Racing wheels and four racing tires, excellent quality and condition, $200. 537-7988.

TWO 10-speed men's Schwinn bikes, $80 each. Excellent condition. 30" waist Guess jeans, $20. 539-2940.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

21 Personals

J.— HEY, Baby, Happy Birthday! Hope you're ready for this weekend— Ames and 5½ hour Bacardi shots! Love, B.

RIC, DEB and Joe— Thanks for turning things around and making this a terrific summer. Let's kick ass this semester! Yes, you too, Deb! Love, Bether.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
HILL'S
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

TWO SALT water fish tanks. 40 and 20 gallons plus supplies. Call 776-8425.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL
Free Pregnancy Test.
CALL for appointment.
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pregnancy Testing
Center. 539-3338.

Take a Tropical Break
Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept 7, 1990
sessions expire Dec 22, 1990
Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

HAI CARE SPECIALS
by JoAnne Westhoff
Haircut...$10.00 Perm $35.00
exp. 9/30/90
at SKINCARE...ESSENTIALS
108 S. 4th 539-2622

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing. $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPING SERVICES— Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes/ cover letters, reports, miscellaneous, typing. Work completed using WP 5.0/5.1— Laser printer. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642 (home).

25 Roommate Wanted

BLOCK FROM campus, own room, $125 plus utilities, basement. Call 539-0593 or 1709 Laramie Apt. 6.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-7561, leave message for Stuart.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Must be neat and responsible. $122 plus one-third utilities. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call Brenda, 776-5853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for extremely nice two-bedroom apartment. Own room, half utilities. Angie, 776-6998.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Mickey at 776-3544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus. Three-bedroom, two baths. $156/ plus utilities. Call 539-3397.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom for penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

NEED ONE male to complete a four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, $140 plus one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211.

NEED TWO roommates, $150 apiece plus one-fourth utilities. Great location, 1743 Laramie. Call 539-8256 or come by.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

WANTED: MALE— non-smoker, three blocks from campus, own room, $205/ month plus utilities. 537-8758.

WANTED: TWO or three roommates. $120/ month, one-seventh utilities, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. (913)632-5211.

28 Sublease

MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Economical. Call 539-1651 after 5:30p.m. or 537-8776.

31 Volunteers Needed

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs volunteers to coordinate sites this semester and/or academic year. Eight positions are open for grades one— 12 on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30p.m. (This would look Great on your resume!) One or two college credits are available. Please call Julia at 532-6244.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Mid, full-length formals. Sizes 10-12. 776-4134 leave message.

MAKE THE most of your dorm room space with bunkbeds. Must sell as a set. Excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

35 Credit Cards

CREDIT CARDS: You could receive a Visa or MasterCard regardless of current income or previous credit history. Call 537-0501 6-10p.m.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



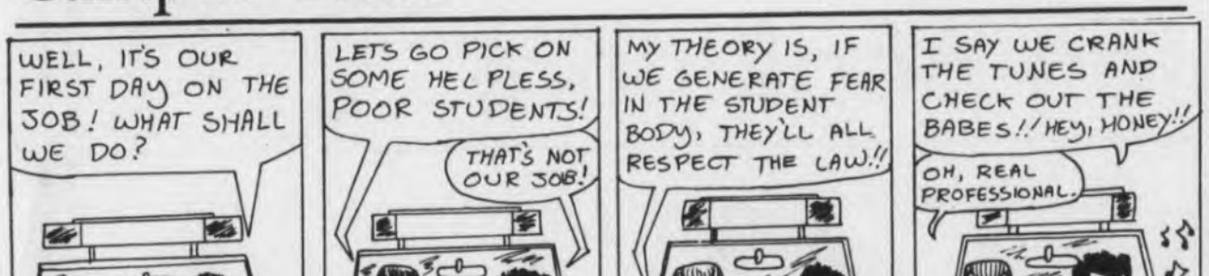
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

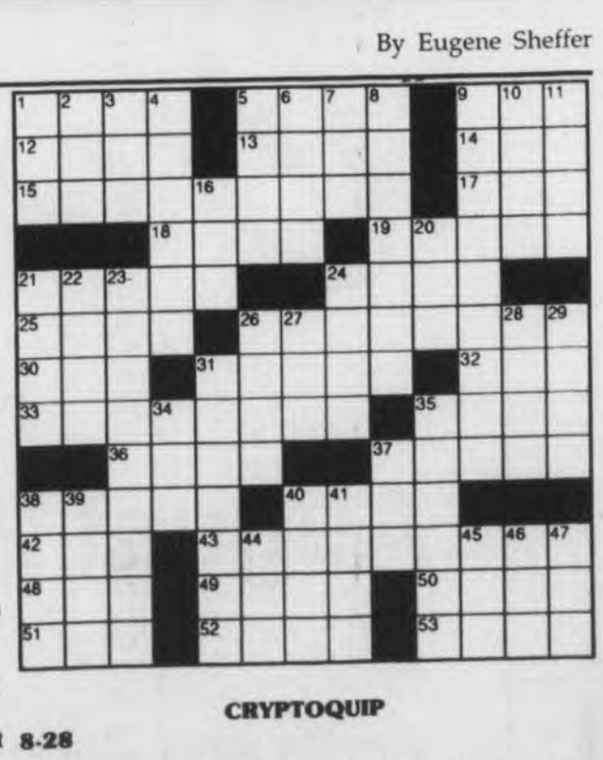
ACROSS
1 Little brook
5 Layer of paint
9 City vehicle
12 Away from the weather
13 Solo for Bumbry
14 Past
15 One of many in Kentucky
17 Ace or ant lead-in
18 British gun
19 One easily victimized
21 Biblical prophet
24 Bronte pseudonym
25 Wimbledon winner
26 Hones
30 Actress — Dawn Chong
31 Handles roughly
32 Lion or tiger
33 Made ready
35 Rich fabric
36 Around: prefix
37 One of the Cavalier Poets
38 Eats nothing
40 Presently
42 Annoy
43 Like Hagar, often
48 Cuckoo
49 Discharge
50 Buffalo's lake
51 Like a — of bricks
52 Eats one's dinner
53 Mountain lake

DOWN
1 Stadium cheer
2 Labor org.
3 Irish sea god
4 Tenant
5 Coffee-house
6 Algerian seaport
7 Make public
8 Contrives secretly
9 Railroad freight unit
10 Matures
11 Like certain fish
16 Airport info.
20 Jungfrau, for one
21 Angelic strings?
22 Eskers
23 Diploma
24 Unadorned
26 Calcutta garb
27 Cry's partner
28 Parent-to-be's choice
29 Hearty dish
31 Bogs
34 Favorite
35 Surgeon's knife
37 Runner Sebastian
38 Decree
39 Cartoonist Peter
40 Small piece
41 Chooses
44 Flightless bird
45 Malay isthmus
46 Goddess of healing
47 Dad's retreat

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	D	I	T		F	I	T		D	E	N	T
M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I		E	V	E	R
T	E	L	E	G	R	A	M		L	E	S	E
			T	R	Y		B	O	U	N	T	Y
C	L	O	S	E		P	E	A	G			
H	A	R	E		P	A	R	S	E	E	S	
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	A	L	T	E	R	E	D		G	H	A	T
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A	N	I	L		T	E	L	E	T	Y	P	E
W	I	R	E		A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E
S	T	A	R		L	E	A		O	P	A	L

Yesterday's answer 8-28



CRYPTOQUIP

8-28

L W D U V R W C L V L T H Y L W B 2 . L N A Y D C S B Q I W C J L V H J S D H I R A T Z V H U . " L N V L Y A V B Z I Q H J L A T A Z L . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN CONDUCTING A SEANCE, OUR UNGIFTED SEER HASN'T A GHOST OF A CHANCE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals K

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LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

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15% OFF IMPRINTED WIREBOUNDS & BINDERS

15% OFF COMPUTER SUPPLIES

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AUG 31	7:45 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SEPT 1	9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
SEPT 2 & 3	CLOSED

FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE
LOOK FOR THE K-STATE UNION VAN, RUNNING AUGUST 27-31 AND SEPTEMBER 4-7, EVERY HALF HOUR FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. THIS SERVICE IS PROVIDED FREE TO YOU FROM THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE.

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WE'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT YEAR!

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BE A STAR ON CBS!

FREE FOOD AND BEVERAGES!

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATIONS, FREE SAMPLES, GAMES, ENTERTAINMENT!

DATE: AUGUST 27 & 28

TIME: 10 AM – 4 PM

PLACE: LAWN IN FRONT OF K-STATE UNION (between K-State Union and Seaton Hall)

WIN!

- AN IMPULSE OR AMIGO FROM ISUZU
- A WALK-ON ROLE ON CBS' "The Young & The Restless"
- TWA TICKETS, CD players & more from IBM
- MOUNTAIN BIKE FROM GEAR FOR SPORTS

Featuring: • CBS TV • Isuzu • L'Oréal • IBM • Hershey's • Gear for Sports • Clorox • Calvin Klein Obsession • Barnes Hind • Sunshine Cookies • American Express

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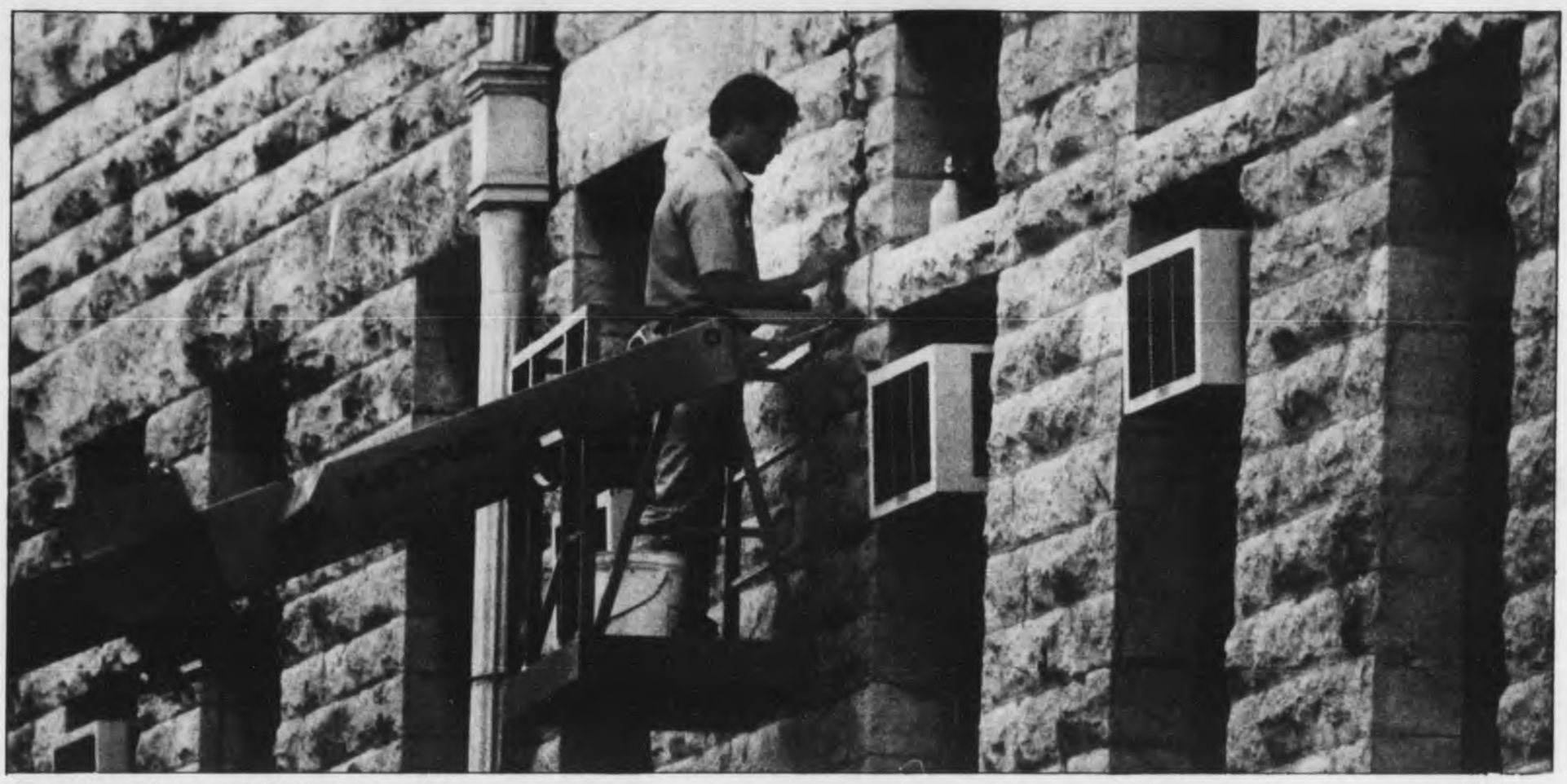
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, August 29, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 3



Preventive maintenance

David Mayes/Staff

Ryan Holle, an employee of facilities maintenance, fills in a crack in the north wall of Fairchild Hall, just above a third floor window Tuesday afternoon. Holle said that water had been leaking into the building and said he hoped that the new mortar would prevent future leaks.

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

President frees women, children from his country

By The Associated Press

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq mingled with foreign hostages Tuesday and then decreed that the women and children held captive in his country were free to leave.

A statement from the Revolutionary Command Council said the decision was made "to preserve the image of Arabs," the official Iraqi News agency said.

The agency, monitored, in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the foreigners could leave starting Wednesday. It was not known how many women and children were among the hostages in Iraq or whether the decree also applies to foreigners in Kuwait.

There are 500 Americans trapped in Iraq and 2,500 in Kuwait.

The Iraqi news agency said Saddam made his decision after foreigners expressed concern about their children. During Tuesday's televised encounter, a woman with a British accent asked Saddam why he was using foreign children "in something they can't understand."

At the same meeting, Saddam told the foreigners he was willing to talk to President Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on television about ending the Persian Gulf crisis.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked about Saddam's suggestion, said: "It's sick, and it doesn't even deserve a response."

Another department spokesman, Mark Dillen, said the U.S. government had received no official word of the planned release of women and children. "We hope it's true, but we have seen promises and statements by Iraq in the past that have proven false," Dillen said.

Despite Saddam's conciliatory gestures, Baghdad hardened its position on Kuwait, declaring it a 19th province of Iraq. The White House condemned the move.

Also Tuesday, U.S. officials said an American civilian died of a heart attack in Iraq. The 56-year-old man, who was not identified, was believed to be one of 63 Americans rounded up and taken to strategic sites in Iraq for use as human shields against attack.

Tutwiler said the death "underscores the barbaric nature of Iraqi Iraqi policy toward foreign nationals in Iraq and Kuwait, and makes a lie of Iraq's claim that they are all well treated and in no danger."

Senate plans for busy semester

Franklin appointed as new adviser; several issues remain in committee

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Student Senate will organize plans for the fall and hear updates on summer committee work at their first meeting of the semester on Thursday.

"Some people think this is a winding down time for Senate, but this is a time when we can really make things happen," said Student Body President Todd Johnson. "This is a critical time, and it's important the senators don't get burned out."

Senators will hear the first reading on a bill allowing senate replacements to be sworn in by any member of Senate Tribunal.

In the past, only the chancellor of Tribunal was able to swear in members, said Senate Chairman Chris Kern. This is a time saving measure for Senate, since the chancellor isn't always available.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, will be introduced as a new adviser for the Student Governing Association, Kern said.

Franklin was elected the first black K-State student body president in 1976. In 1978, he became the youngest member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Senators will take action on a bill held over from last semester to purchase a new typewriter for the SGA office.

Several issues Senate anticipates acting on during the semester remain in committee, Kern said.

"After talking to committee members, I think it is possible we'll be even busier than last semester," he said. "I think things might start slowing down around November."



A bill to allow alcoholic beverages in the northeast corner of the KSU Stadium parking lot during home football games is is still in committee, Kern said. The bill would also provide for the sale of 3.2 beer inside the stadium.

A program to promote designated drivers in conjunction with Aggieville bars is also in committee. The program will be partially funded by a donation from the Manhattan chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Campbell Distributors Inc. will furnish most the supplies for the program.

The bars will offer discount or free non-alcoholic drinks to designated drivers. Senate has been asked to provide funding to promote the program, Kern said.

Senate is expecting results from a preliminary study to expand the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Johnson said. Money for an addition is available without raising student fees.

Senate will allocate $220,000 to applicants for money from the Educational Opportunity Fund later in the semester, Johnson said. EOF money is taken out of student fees to fund scholarships and programs for educational advancement. Forty-three groups have applied for more than $568,000 in funding.

A request to have a restricted fee for engineering programs will be submitted to the Board of Regents in November or December, Johnson said.

Johnson said he is opposed to the engineering fee because it would set a precedent for other restricted fees for other colleges.

Student Senate passed a resolution last spring stating they could not support an engineering fee at that time. Student Senate may take interest in this subject again when the fee is presented to the regents, Johnson said.

Senate passed a resolution last semester stating they did not support the restricted fee. Senate is waiting on a report outlining the needs of the library.

Wingert expected to resign position

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Fred Wingert is expected to resign as chief of staff at this year's first Student Senate meeting Thursday, Todd Johnson, student body president said.

Wingert was appointed to the position last December breaking a precedent that freshman not hold top postions in student government.

Wingert confirmed he will officially turn in his resignation Thursday.

Wingert is taking a semester off to help his father, George Wingert, campaign for the 5th district congressional seat, Johnson said.

"This is a commitment to my family I feel I should make," Wingert said. "I am sure I can have the most impact on Kansas, K-State and higher education if I help my dad get elected.

"I feel like Student Senate, which was elected by the student body, deserves the first explanation of my resignation since they are the ones that approved me," he said.

Wingert declined to comment further on his resignation until after the Senate meeting on Thursday.

Johnson's nomination of Wingert was rejected unanimously by the Student Senate Nominee Committee last fall. At that time, Johnson suspected Wingert's lack of K-State government experience and his freshman standing as the reasons.

The Student Senate approved Wingert without committee approval. A resolution passed 36-16 after a senate debate directly addressed the question of Wingert's lack of governing experience.

"Fred did an excellent job," Johnson said. "We had a difficult time getting him approved, but there is no one I would've rather had as chief of staff. I never had anyone mention the fact he was a freshman. In fact, if I told anyone they were shocked."

The main duties of the chief of staff are to lead cabinet meetings, work with committees and assist the student body president with his duties, Johnson said.

The chief of staff also succeeds the president if he is unable to complete his term in office for some reason.

Mike Steinle, graduate student in business administration, is expected to replace Wingert as chief of staff, Johnson said. Steinle was responsible for creating the idea of a lobby team, which was a major issue in Johnson's campaign.

"Mike was my lobby team leader last year, and he will walk right on to the job," Johnson said. "There will be little transition shock.

Enrollment up

Middle East crisis may cause decline of Fort students

By Lori Stauffer
Campus Editor

Preliminary figures indicate enrollment will match last year's record figure of 20,100 students.

Registrar Don Foster said numbers for the regular enrollment period reached 18,105 students. This number surpasses last year's figure of 17,922.

Administrators are looking for the 20th day enrollment figures to continue the rising trend and again reach the 20,000 mark.

"There is an asterisk we need to add to that, however," said Don Hoyt, assistant provost in charge of Planning and Evaluative Services. "The 20th day figures include on- and off-campus enrollment. Fort Riley is a significant part of the off-campus numbers, and we don't know how much of Fort Riley will be in Saudi Arabia. Student enrollment will be down significantly if this occurs."

Foster said there is some concern the unrest at Fort Riley — due to the crisis in the Middle East — may cause some students from the military base to not enroll.

"We are expecting an increase of 400 students. If Fort Riley students are not available, we are not likely to have that increase," Foster said.

The decrease in freshman enrollment is also a factor in considering what the final figures will be, he said. Because graduating high school students began a decline last year, K-State's freshman class has also seen a decrease. Hoyt, however, said the freshman class should not cause a great effect on the overall enrollment figures this year. He said for the next two years Kansas will continue to see a decrease in graduating seniors, which will decrease the overall enrollment size at the regent schools.

He said he predicts the freshman class will again see a rise in enrollment in 1992.

Foster said K-State has seen the largest increase in enrollment in the senior class. He accounts this rise to the size of the freshman class in 1987.

"It is a natural progression," he said. "We had an increase of sophomores in 1988 and an increase in the enrollment of juniors last year. It be-

Balk will study students' grief

By David Frese
Features Editor

Most would agree students spend a large amount of time thinking about the future. That's just the way college life is.

Whether it's a term paper due tomorrow or a job interview next week or a decision to get married to someone, future events play a great role in how college students live, think and react in the present. But what happens when the life of someone close is cut short?

Death and bereavement are not easy things to deal with, and Dr. David Balk, assistant professor in human development, has been granted funding by the National Institute of Mental Health for a two-year project studying the effects on college students who have lost someone close to them.

Balk is no stranger to bereavement. When he was in college his dentist had a son who was murdered. Balk said he remembered lying back in the dentist's chair a month or so after it had happened as the dentist talked to him about his son.

Meaning of Death for College Students

Beginning of a life after death	38%
Termination of this life, but survival of the spirit	34%
Endless sleep	8%
Don't know	7%
The end, the final process of life	5%
Joining with universal cosmic consciousness	3%
Other	5%

Source: American Psychological Association

"There I was in the dentist's chair, and he wanted to tell me about his murdered son," he said. "I was really uncomfortable then. I'm not that way now. I understand what college students must go through when someone close to them dies."

The study will begin as soon as Balk recruits enough students. The project itself will take two years, but Balk hopes to be able to give academic credit for those who participate. Whatever happens will be done within the parameters of University guidelines.



Mike Venso/Staff

Dr. David Balk, assistant professor of human development and family studies, is studying students coping with bereavement.

"There's definitely a lot to be learned from it," Balk said. "That might be one benefit we might be able to give people."

In a previous study done by Balk, he discovered that about 60 percent of college students have had someone close to them die within the last six months. Balk said those numbers were completely unexpected.

"That really blew me away," he said. "I think over 40 percent said they had a friend die within the last year. About 25 percent said a member of their family had died within the last year. At least 10,000 students or more here on this campus have had someone

■ See BALK, Page 16

BRIEFLY

World

U.S. plane crashes overseas

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A huge U.S. Air Force transport plane crashed and burned early Wednesday at the Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, killing several people, a U.S. military spokesman said. One report said nine people were killed.

Air Force spokesman Capt. Ed Worley said the C-5 cargo plane was headed to Frankfurt's Rhein-Main base, but did not know whether the aircraft was involved in the round-the-clock deployment of U.S. troops and supplies to the Persian Gulf.

"There were some deaths and some people are in the hospital, but we don't have the numbers sorted out yet," said Worley. "We think there were 17 people on board."

A local official in Ramstein, speaking on condition of anonymity, said nine people were killed.

Nation

Gainesville battles serial killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Two more bodies were discovered Tuesday, two days after three women students were found slain and mutilated in their apartments, setting off a wave of fear at the start of the school year.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the loose," University of Florida President John Lombardi said during a staff meeting. "It reminds us of a natural catastrophe. The killer is selecting victims by criteria that are not clear to us."

The bodies of a man and a woman were found together Tuesday morning at a student apartment complex near one where two bodies were found Sunday, said Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann.

Police set up a command post between those off-campus sites and about two miles from the apartment where a third body was discovered early Monday.

Police had said they believed the earlier discoveries of the three mutilated young women were related, but they were not ready to link Tuesday's findings.

Some students fled home, while others' parents rushed here to guard their children. Some students said the slayings were reminiscent of those by executed serial killer Ted Bundy.

Tornadoes rip Illinois towns

CREST HILL, Ill. (AP) — Tornadoes ripped through several northern Illinois towns Tuesday, flattening an apartment complex, a high school and at least 50 homes and killing at least 15 people.

State authorities said National Guard troops were called out to prevent looting in devastated communities around Joliet, some 40 miles southwest of Chicago, where at least four twisters tore a seven-mile-long path of destruction.

Lockport Fire Chief Dave Martis said the bodies of at least seven people killed by the tornado were found near an apartment complex in Crest Hill, a community on the outskirts of Joliet. Three bodies were lying in a cornfield next to the complex, and four others were pulled from the collapsed buildings.

"When the storm went through, some of the buildings disintegrated," Martis said. "High winds blew some of the people into the corn field."

Five people died in Plainfield, a community to the northwest of Joliet, said John Watson, ambulance services chief for the Plainfield Fire Department.

Region

Rare gonorrhea hits Wichita

WICHITA (AP) - A rare strain of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin treatment has exploded in Sedgwick County in the past month, a spokeswoman for the city-county health department said Monday.

The department has treated 21 cases of penicillinase-producing gonorrhea, a sexually transmitted disease, since the first of August, said Judy Reno, director of personal health. That compares with only five cases for all of 1989, she said.

"This is certainly in epidemic proportions," Reno said. "This happened in Wyandotte County and Geary County last year, and we luckily escaped it, but now it seems to be here."

Common gonorrhea can be cured with penicillin, but penicillinase-producing gonorrhea cannot, Reno said. Other more expensive drugs are available to treat the disease, she said.

The problem is that people who suspect they have gonorrhea may try to treat it themselves using penicillin tablets left over from a previous sickness, Reno said. Although the drug will eliminate the symptoms of gonorrhea, it will not cure the disease, she said.

"If there's one message we want to say, it's don't treat yourself," Reno said. Instead, make an appointment with your doctor or with the health department, which charges according to a person's ability to pay.

"Most often people will make an assumption about who gets sexually transmitted diseases, but this one is cutting across all economic and social strata of our community, so you're not protected," Reno said.

The health department treated about 3,000 cases of common gonorrhea last year.

Fort Riley waste site priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency added 106 waste sites Tuesday to the national priority list for cleanup, including one in Kansas.

That site is Fort Riley, near Junction City.

The 106 sites include 23 federal government facilities.

The action brings the total number of sites on the list to 1,187, including 116 federal facilities, mostly Defense Department installations.

Another 20 sites, all non-federal, have been proposed for listing, with decisions expected within a few months, the agency said.

Parties debate abortion issue

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Republican Party urged its candidates Tuesday to develop their own positions on abortion, while Democrats skirted the issue as the two parties adopted their platforms for the general election campaign this fall.

Both parties seemed bent on trying to avoid internal divisions over the volatile abortion issue by virtually ignoring it in their platforms, which are broadly-worded statements on various issues. Candidates are not bound by the positions, but opponents sometimes try to use them for embarrassment.

The Republican platform, adopted at the Statehouse without amendment or dissent, said only, "The Republican Party urges its candidates to express, and work for, their personal views on the issue of abortion. We encourage the development of sound public policy as it relates to the question of abortion."

The Democratic platform, also adopted at the Statehouse but only after prolonged discussion and several amendments, never mentioned the abortion issue — by design.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Registration Packets for LSAT** are available in Eisenhower 113 until Sept. 7.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

29 Wednesday

■ **German Table** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Swimming Classes will be offered in the Natatorium by Community Enrichment. For more information, call 532-5888.**

■ **KSU Karate Club** will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Women's Resource Center** will sponsor "Celebrating the Multicultural Community" from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Manhattan City Park.

■ **KSU Women's Rugby Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209. New members are welcome to attend.

■ **New Currents, KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club,** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union 203. New members are welcome to attend.

30 Thursday

■ **U-LearN** will have volunteer training at 4 and 6:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Career Planning and Placement**will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for seniors in engineering.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Horticultural Therapy Club** will have its first meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Waters 18A.

■ **Engineering Ambassador Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **College of Business Ambassadors will meet at 5 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Park Shelter No. 2.**

■ **Associated Students of Kansas** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union SGS office on the first floor.

■ **Preparing for the LSAT** will be from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is essential for juniors and all test takers in 1990-91.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today...A slight chance for early morning thunderstorms, otherwise becoming partly sunny. Not as hot. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance for rain...20 percent. Tonight...Mostly clear. Lows 60 to 65. Thursday...Mostly sunny and hot. Highs in the mid to upper 90s.





McCAIN

Performance Series 1990-1991

Our 20th anniversary season is packed with variety. It brings feasts for your ears, sights for your eyes.

Treat yourself to the showmanship of jazz great Lionel Hampton, the side-splitting satire of Chicago City Limits, and the fairytale charm of *Into the Woods*.

As a K-State student, you can see all 16 subscription events for less than $3.50 per show. That's a whole year's entertainment for a song.

Lionel Hampton Big Band•
Saturday, September 22
The King of the Vibes and his virtuoso ensemble come to Manhattan for an evening of high-energy, gutsy jazz. The clarion brass, dueling drums, and flamboyant showmanship that have become Lionel Hampton's trademark will have McCain jumping!

Orford String Quartet+
Sunday, October 7, 3 p.m.
A fresh look at the last quartets of Beethoven, Mozart, and Canadian Murray Schafer (though we hope his fifth won't be Mr. Schafer's last!) by the peerless ensemble in residence at the University of Toronto.

Hello, Dolly!
Thursday, October 18
Edie Adams stars as mischievous matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi in the sparkling Jerry Herman musical that captured 10 Tony Awards. A nonsubscription special event.

Actors from the London Stage
Thursday and Saturday, October 25 and 27
Shakespeare's *As You Like It* (Saturday) and a program of modern Irish playwrights (Thursday) round out a week's residency by five topnotch actors from such troupes as Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC Shakespeare Series.

Coppelia•
The Royal New Zealand Ballet
Thursday, November 1
To celebrate its 150th birthday, New Zealand sends us this superb company of 40 dancers. Set to a buoyant score by Delibes, *Coppelia* is the charming story of a girl who can keep her beau only if she can convince him that the object of his affection is just a doll.

Chicago City Limits+
Friday, November 9
Chicago City Limits, the longest-running improv group in New York, turns audience suggestions into the most hilarious skits you'll see anywhere.

Turtle Island String Quartet
Saturday, November 17
They may not be teenage mutant ninjas, but these Windham Hill artists are some of the most innovative, arresting jazz musicians around.

Pippi Longstocking•
Children's Theatre Company
Wednesday, November 28
Merriment, confusion, and the unexpected rule the day when Pippi Longstocking moves to Villa Villekula to await the return of her pirate father. This rollicking whirlwind of a girl turns the quiet village upside down!

Chanticleer+
Thursday, December 6
Although their a capella chorus is named after the lusty rooster in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, these 12 San Franciscans sing like nightengales. Rediscover the joy of the holidays with their sacred and secular songs of the season.

Susan Marshall and Company#
Thursday, January 24
Wit, compassion, satire, sexuality, and a "non-dancey" approach to movement make this company one of the most interesting and enjoyable to watch.

Mozart: Music for Winds•+
Daniel McKelway and Friends
Friday, February 1
To commemorate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, Avery Fisher Career Award-winning clarinetist Daniel McKelway leads 12 pals in a program featuring the *Gran Partita* and the Serenade No. 11 in E-flat.

Into the Woods
Saturday, February 16
Did Little Red Riding Hood, Jack (of Beanstalk fame), or Cinderella really live happily ever after? You'll find out in Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's Tony Award-winning fairytale musical.

The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington
Stage One: Louisville Children's Theatre
Tuesday, February 16, 7:30 p.m.
Stock up on marmalade and get ready for a furry dose of fun! The eccentric bear from Peru, who creates fine art with mustard and tomato sauce and skates down the street on his front paws, comes to McCain for an evening of hilarious misadventures. A nonsubscription special event.

Neil Simon's Rumors+
Sunday, February 24
Peter Marshall and Patty McCormack star in a side-splitting farce about a 10th wedding anniversary party from which the host and hostess are inexplicably absent. The tales the guests tell to cover for their hosts and themselves will keep you in stitches.

Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro•
New York City Opera National Company
Sunday, March 3, 3 p.m.
The Barber of Seville gets married --but only after outwitting his master the Count, foiling Dr. Bartolo once more, and discovering his long-lost mother and father. A stirring production, complete with orchestra, sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano
Thursday, March 7
Artur Schnabel called Mozart's piano sonatas unique: too easy for children, too difficult for adults. The penetrating insight Malcolm Bilson brings to this program of four sonatas will reveal what Schnabel meant and why the *New York Review* calls Bilson "the leading Mozart pianist for our time."

Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys
Saturday, March 23
The father of bluegrass comes to McCain with the high-pitched tenor voice, the distinctive mandolin playin', and down-home songs that have made him a Grand Ole Opry favorite for more than 40 years. A U.S. Senate resolution honors Monroe as "a cultural figure and force of signal importance in our time." A nonsubscription special event.

The House of Bernarda Alba#
Repertorio Espanol
Tuesday, April 16
Their father's death puts five sisters on a collision course with their tyrannical, hypocritical mother in Garcia Lorca's masterful exploration of passion, jealousy, frustration, and despair. Presented as part of Hispanic Awareness Month and performed in Spanish.

Orchestre National de Lyon•+
Friday, April 19
Emmanuel Krivine, music director and conductor
Bruno leonardo Gelber, pianist
Rachmaninoff's devilishly demanding and lushly romantic Third Piano Concerto headlines a program of Russian and French music. Also featured are the Love Scene from Berlioz' *Romeo and Juliet* and Suite No. 2 from Ravel's sensual ballet, *Daphnis and Chloe*.

•Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

+Funded in part by the Friends of McCain.

#A Mid-America Arts Alliance program with the Kansas Arts Commission.

The 50% discount for full-time K-State students is supported by funds from the Student Governing Association through the Fine Arts Council.

Season Tickets Now on Sale
Box Office Hours: Noon to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
Charge your tickets by phone: Call 532-6428

Students enrolled for at least 7 hours per semester are entitled to the 50% student discount. Students may pick up their tickets at the McCain box office after September 4 upon presentation of a valid ID and receipted fee card. Nonstudent tickets will be mailed.

All sales are final. Tickets may not be returned for refund or exchange. Performances begin at 8 p.m. except as noted. Events, programs, and dates are subject to change.

Full parking lots pose problem

Police chief expects on-campus traffic to lessen soon

By Tomari Quinn
Managing Editor

Parking permit sales appear to be about the same as last year, and officials said they expect the high numbers of cars on campus to decrease next week.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said the exact count of the permits sold will not be known until after sales figures are compiled from tables at the residence halls and enrollment.

Although parking spaces seem to be at a premium, Beckom said the number of cars on campus tends to level off after Labor Day weekend. Large numbers of visitors on campus is also a contributing factor to the filled parking lots, he said.

"As those visitor numbers dwindle out, we will begin to see it stabilize," he said.

John Pence, director of public safety, said he also expects the number of on-campus cars to drop off after Labor Day, and said the crowded lots are usually a problem at the beginning of the semester.

"There is an overabundance of cars on campus," Pence said. "Most fall semesters, we have this problem until students learn the procedure, learn that they can walk to class and so forth."

Many new people that are not accustomed to the system will learn the ropes of how to get around the University after the first week of classes, Beckom said.

Finding an open parking space early in the morning can be a problem, said Laura Vetter, sophomore in philosophy and pre-law.

"Every parking lot is full," Vetter said. "I think they're glutting, taking advantage of the situation.

"Forty bucks for a chance to get a parking place — it's ridiculous," she said. "They need another parking lot."

Pence said about 10,000 to 12,000 permits are normally sold by this time in the semester, and many more probably won't be sold.

"I don't know if it's more than other semesters," he said. "Every year for the last four or five years, parking has been trouble at the start of the semester."

Students living less than a block from the University are driving to campus, Beckom said, and will begin walking once they realize it's faster than searching for a parking space.

A parking lot often underused is B-16, just behind Weber Hall, he said. The lot is often less than half-filled.

"The reason people don't use it as much is because of the walking distance," Beckom said. "We still haven't become a walking society."

Beckom said he considered the University a large city, and said that unlike many large cities the University has been able to accommodate the majority of the people with nearby parking lots.

"Every University faces the fact that there is no way to have the perfect parking situation," he said.



Mike Welchhans/Collegian
Eric Becker, senior in English, hands his parking permit fee to Derek Jackson, graduate in personnel administration, Tuesday in the Derby Food Center. Tuesday was the first day hall residents could purchase permits.

Skaters on campus facing restrictions

By The Collegian Staff

Skateboarders are now restricted to bike paths on campus. The decision was approved by the administration following several complaints about damage to facilities outside McCain Auditorium and Durland Hall.

K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said McCain and Durland have both been damaged by skateboarders who often skate both inside and outside of the buildings. The skaters damaged the benches and stands outside of Durland and would skate through McCain, Beckom said.

"They were basically abusing our facilities," he said.

Donald Rathbone, Dean of Engineering, estimated the damages to Durland Hall to be in the hundreds of dollars.

In order to deter skating on benches, right angle slats were added to the sides of the benches, Rathbone said.

"The University campus is not a playground for skateboarders," he said.

Although this restriction is not officially in the University's rules and regulations, those who disobey will be given an oral warning. If caught again they can be cited with a $10 fine, Beckom said.

Even though the majority of the skateboarders are 16 to 19 years old, that does not mean they cannot be ticketed, he said. Criminal or civil litigation may be brought upon those caught disobeying the restriction if damage is done.

"I'm very pleased with the quick response by the administration. I understand that a place is needed for skateboarders to go, but I don't believe the University campus is that place," Rathbone said.

Beckom said the restriction will be enforced with officers walking about campus and forewarning skateboarders of the restricted areas.

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Recreational Services 1990-91

Managers Meeting
Wednesday, August 29
K-State Union
Forum Hall
4:00 pm
*All Intramural Managers **must** attend!!

Entry Deadline
Thursday, Aug. 30
5:00 pm
Rec Services Office
(Flag Football, Soccer, and Individual Sports)

Soccer Captains
Sunday, September 9,
8:00 pm
K-State Union, Room 206
Meeting is **mandatory** for all captains!

Officials
Flag Football and Soccer.
Football clinics: Aug. 30 at 6:30 in Union 206
Soccer clinics: Sept. 6 at 6:30 in Union 206
Starting pay- **$4.00/hour**
*Mandatory attendance for all meetings.

Fitness Sessions
Aerobics: MWF 6:30 am
M-Th 4:30 pm & 5:30 pm
Begins Mon., Aug. 27
Aqua-Fitness: M,T,Th at 7:30 pm
Begins Tues., Sept. 4

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Sat. 11am- 12 noon
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Rec Complex Fitness Room

Lifeline
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Friday, Sept. 7, 5:00 pm

Rec Services Office...532-6980
Court Reservations...532-6950 Rec Check...532-6000
Outdoor Rental.....532-6894 IM Hotline...532-6292

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Casual attitude of Bush projects wrong image

President Bush, who started off his term by borrowing from Jimmy Carter and walking in the inaugural parade, wants any comparisons to end there.

That's why he is on vacation as thousands of men and women are canceling theirs to go and face Saddam Hussein's troops in the Middle East.

Of course, presidential spokespersons assure us, Bush has his finger on the pulse of world events even as he slices on the eighth tee or complains, as he eats pork rinds on the deck of his cigarette boat, about the one that got away.

During the Iran hostage crisis, Carter took the opposite approach by virtually locking himself in the White House while his spokespersons told us of Carter's herculean efforts to secure the release of the 50-odd diplomats held by the early-'80s Middle East madman, the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Bush seems to forget that at the time, Carter faced a challenge from Sen. Ted Kennedy for the Democratic presidental nomination. Looking like a president wrestling a crisis served Carter well. He beat Kennedy. But it backfired when Ronald Reagan made him look like a micromanager trapped in the minutiae of government.

Past presidents have taken pains to look military, or at least concerned, in times of conflict. Washington led troops in the field during the Whiskey Rebellion. Lincoln braved sniper fire watching an assault on Washington. F.D.R. met Churchill on a warship in the Atlantic during the undeclared naval war against Hitler's U-Boats, and Eisenhower went to Korea.

Maybe Bush can control the American military apparatus from his estate in Maine as well as he could in Washington. However, doing so while ordering soldiers and sailors into harm's way seems to be the wrong kind of image for the commander-in-chief.

New solution needed for parking problem

Searching for elusive parking places has once again begun for thousands of students who purchased permits.

At the beginning of each fall semester, the K-State Police sell more than 10,000 parking permits. Unfortunately, many of those students with permits are forced to park on side streets or in metered lots.

Improvements in the K-State Union and West Stadium parking lots have helped the situation, but more needs to be done.

Not allowing students who live within a five-block radius to have parking permits would eliminate unnecessary cars on campus. Those students could park in the metered parking on days they are not able to walk to campus.

Although additional staff might be needed to monitor the purchase of permits, campus police would save time and money in the long run, as fewer parking violations would occur when spaces are available. The police could then spend less time on tickets and wheel locks and concentrate on more pressing matters.

The Bramlage Coliseum parking lot is vacant most days and could provide an ideal solution. The University could develop a system much like the one used by the K-State Union Express. The express operates between the Union and Bramlage during home basketball games and allows people to park in the Union parking lot and get a ride to the game.

The campus police could continue to sell surplus permits, but a shuttle would make the permits valid and not just a slip of plastic granting the right to hunt for a parking space.

Restricting access to students not needing permits could help alleviate the lack of parking spaces. A shuttle between the Union and Bramlage parking lots would be both convenient and timesaving for students and should be considered. Ignoring the problem will not make it go away.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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More diplomacy needed

"War is, after all, the universal perversion. We are all tainted: if we cannot experience our perversion at first hand we spend our time reading war stories, the pornography of war; or seeing war films, the blue films of war; or titillating our senses with the imagination of great deeds, the masturbation of war." John Rae, British writer, (1931-)



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

It can be said with reasonable assurance that humanity is in a constant state of flux. Yet, despite all the changes which have occurred throughout human history, we have managed as a species to be consistent in at least one thing — war.

We do it with great frequency.

In fact you might say we are unique in our desire and ability to annihilate our own kind. Some would argue we are singularly so.

Therefore, the events of recent weeks should come as no surprise. We, as nations, are simply doing what comes natural.

We can easily trace the course of human conflict through history by identifying the technology of a specific age, for the current technology has always been employed in the "art" of killing on a mass scale. And that is essentially what war is — sanctioned mass murder.

Our wise leaders identify the "enemy" for us, and then provide the legal, moral, and instrumental means by which we can blow the brains out of other human beings — and feel good about it in the process.

The earliest evidence of technology employed for the specialized purpose of war can be found in the walls of Jericho, which date from about 8000 BC. These walls, which measure 13 feet in height with watchtowers some 28 feet tall, were intended to protect its human inhabitants from human intruders.

Some paleoanthropologists go as far as to suggest *Homo sapiens* may have eliminated its evolutionary rivals through a more proficient adaptation of primitive tools to the purpose of killing — a theory that, on the surface, hardly seems surprising.

That is because recorded history is replete with the glorious chronicles of nation-states at war. Nation-states are essentially designed for one purpose — the collective security (national interest?) and defense of the state. Little wonder then that nations go to war.

According to Gwynne Dyer in his book titled "War," during the entire period of modern European history from 1480 to 1940, it has been calculated that there were about 2,600 important battles. Millions of combatants died. Even without the aid of a history book and only a daily newspaper with which to gage, an alien observer might readily conclude from the numbers of soldiers sent to their heavenly reward that mankind finds war ... well ... tantalizing.

I recently had the opportunity to observe, first hand, young men going to the Middle East to, for all they knew (or still know), fight and die for their country. "Rambomania" is the only way I can describe it. Going off to "kill some rugheads," as one American warrior put it, for God and country ... and oil.

Where does this kind of thinking, or more specifically, lack thereof, originate? Is man inherently a killer? Do we have a genetic predisposition for war — like behavior?

Man, I believe, does not have a predisposition for killing. Nations do. War, or rather the desire for war, arises from the *nationalism* generated by the nation-state as an integral part of "collective security."

Simple statistics will tell you the overwhelming majority of us do not kill — could not kill — without an extreme application of pressure or stress of some kind. The average person must be conditioned to kill. That is the reason all nations incorporate some form of "basic military training" to instill the necessary psychological means to overcome what is a natural aversion — taking the life of another living, breathing human being.

As Dyer points out, basic training is not really about teaching military skills, but rather about teaching people to do things they would not have dreamt of doing otherwise. "The business of armies, in the end, is killing, and so a crucial part of training people to be soldiers is teaching them to ignore the limits they normally place on the actual use of violence, so that in the right circumstances, against the "enemy," they will go all the way and actually kill him. For the vast majority of people, killing has to be taught ...."

He cites a study by U.S. Army Colonel S. L. A. Marshall in 1943-45, in which individual and mass interviews were conducted with more than 400 infantry companies in Europe and in the Central Pacific. Marshall states, "The thing is simply this, that out of an average 100 men along the line of fire during the period of an encounter, only 15 men on average would take any part with the weapons. This was true whether the action was spread over a day, or two days or three ... In the most aggressive infantry companies, under the most intense local pressure, the figure rarely rose above 25 percent of total strength from the opening to the close of an action."

Even though trained to kill, each *individual* rifleman when unobserved in his *individual* foxhole, had chose *not* to kill, regardless of the fact it increased the possibility of his own death. Soldiers have since been trained to kill in a "collective" fashion (again, the nation-state) in which peer pressure can function to its fullest extent.

Remarkable? Not really.

Because another highly developed skill, which scientists agree allowed man to outdistance his evolutionary cousins, was verbal communication or "language" — something that, after millions of years of evolution, now comes to us quite naturally, almost instinctively — and which has been sorely lacking in a meaningful, constructive sense in all the recent news coverage concerning the so-called "crisis in the Gulf."

If the news media and politicians — and it *is* largely politicians who determine when and where we make war — were to talk less of war and put more effort into diplomacy, then we most certainly could avoid war. The problem is all this talk — glorification, if you will — of war.

Actually, that is not quite true.

The problem is that there is also a large disparity between those who determine if we wage war and those who do the actual warring. If those politicians who propose to wage war were made to do the warring, *then* we could truly avoid war.

Make that a proposal.

Saddam and George with pistols at 20 paces ... no, make that 10.

What do you say guys?



LETTERS

Label deceiving

Editor,

Did you catch the Aug. 28 article Aug. quoting Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan? Did you catch the way Hurt employed the pro-aborts' newest semantic weapon? Oh, it wasn't aimed at the Right to Lifers. No, it was aimed at you, or more accurately at your mind.

Following the Webster decision, knowing that they were losing public support for the killing of developing babies, they launched their initial attack on your mind when they labeled Right-to-Life (pro-life) people as anti-abortionists. Remember? It seems that the negative feelings they hoped to evoke from the label "anti" weren't working well enough to stop the erosion of their support. So, on to a new strategy.

They reasoned that every American believes in freedom (that's what America is all about). So, they have set out to get people to forget about the killing, to focus on "women's rights" and to think of supporters of the Right-to-Life as "anti-choice" (who could support any position that opposed choice).

Don't be deceived, those who are "anti-choice" are those who refuse to ensure the right of the unborn to choose to live.

Kent Hampton
research assistant in entomology

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Phelps' complaint dropped after panel review

Stephan claims exoneration from accusation of perjury

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A review panel of the state Board for Discipline of Attorneys has dismissed an ethics complaint brought by Fred Phelps Sr. alleging Attorney General Bob Stephan lied two years ago in court testimony. The complaint was dismissed due to lack of evidence.

Phelps, a Topeka minister and former attorney who ran unsuccessfully for Democratic nomination for governor in the Aug. 7 primary election, disclosed the fact the complaint had been dismissed and Stephan confirmed it.

Both issued statements, Stephan saying the dismissal exonerates him and Phelps alleging a whitewash by the disciplinary administrator.

The complaint was filed almost a year ago by Phelps, who alleged Stephan committed perjury in his testimony during the November 1988 trial of a lawsuit brought by Marcia Tomson Stingley, a former employee in the attorney general's office, charging breach of contract.

That lawsuit was filed after Stephan made public terms of a settlement in a previous suit brought by Stingley claiming sexual harassment by Stephan when she worked in his office.

A federal court jury awarded Stingley $200,000 damages, but she has never collected the money because Stephan said he couldn't pay it and took bankruptcy.

Phelps contended the alleged perjury occurred when Stephan testified that he did not know terms of the settlement until friends persuaded him to let them be disclosed at a news conference because secrecy over the settlement was damaging him politically.

Phelps has said the perjury allegation also is being investigated by the U.S. Justice Department.

In a letter to Phelps, which Stephan made public, Deputy Disciplinary Administrator Stanton A. Hazlett said a three-member review committee of the Board for Discipline of Attorneys had dismissed the complaint because it "found that there was no meritorious evidence which shows a violation of the standards of professional conduct or responsibility or the oath of office by Attorney General Stephan."

Hazlett also criticized Phelps for what he said was a "complete lack of cooperation in the investigation of this matter." He said Phelps failed to meet last March in Lawrence with Don Vasos, a Kansas City lawyer assigned to investigate the complaint, to give a statement in support of the complaint.

Hazlett also had this warning for Phelps:

"In the future, if you file complaints with this office and do not cooperate in the investigation of those complaints, I will immediately seek court permission to dismiss your complaint. I will not tolerate any further misuse of the disciplinary system on your part."

In response, Phelps wrote Chief Justice Robert H. Miller, saying, "Mr. Bruce Miller, your so-called disciplinary administrator has dismissed my complaint against Bob Stephan after stonewalling nearly a year, just as I predicted.

"Miller, Stephan's bosom buddy, sat on the complaint without investigation until a politically propitious time, no doubt with your court's corrupt blessing.

"Fortunately, I anticipated this result and filed the same complaint with Judge (Dale) Saffels (who heard the Stingley-Stephan case in federal court)."

The chief justice declined comment.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Edberg loses at Open; McEnroe wins

Top seed upset by Soviet Volkov

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexander Volkov examined the U.S. Open draw and considered his situation, the No. 52 player in the world against No. 1-ranked and top-seeded Stefan Edberg.

So the Soviet left-hander did the logical thing — he made plans to play in a club tournament in Berlin at the end of the week.

"I am to play there Friday," he said. "I was to leave Wednesday. Maybe I will change my plans."

He'd better after springing the first upset of the tournament Tuesday, wiping out Wimbledon champion Edberg in straight sets, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2.

Volkov came in as a longshot, with Edberg seeming to peak after beating Boris Becker at Wimbledon, a win that triggered a string of four straight tournament victories for the Swede. The 23-year-old Soviet came in with a plan, though.

"I saw him play so many times," he said. "I thought I had to play a topspin serve to the inside court. If not, I would have no chance."

So Volkov pursued his plan and soon discovered an added piece of ammunition. "I think he was much (more) tired than I was," he said.

Volkov, however, was taking nothing for granted.

"He's No. 1," he said. "So many times he's been down and came back to win. You have to keep playing if you want to beat him. I played well. He played badly."

That will do it every time.

Volkov pressed his advantage, and Edberg, who gained the No. 1 ranking two weeks ago, could not answer the challenge.

"He was slower than usual," Volkov said. "I saw it. I didn't think about it. If you do, it changes."

Volkov grew up in Kalingrad on the Baltic Sea.

"It is a small town," he said. "Four hundred thousand. For Russia, that is small."

Former champ faces uphill battle

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — He is unseeded now. An afterthought in the draw of the U.S. Open, trying to feel his way through the malaise that has gripped his game.

And yet, John McEnroe still lights the fires of the fans at the National Tennis Center.

They packed the stadium Tuesday to watch Johnny Mac fight a nearly three-hour battle for survival, barely beating Javier Sanchez. It was a straight-set victory, but a close one.

The first two sets went to tiebreakers, with McEnroe fighting off a set point in the first to win 7-6, 7-6. He finished Sanchez 6-4 in the third. It was hardly vintage McEnroe, but it will have to do for now.

Was he generally happy with his game?

"I'm generally happy I'm still in the tournament," the 31-year-old McEnroe said.

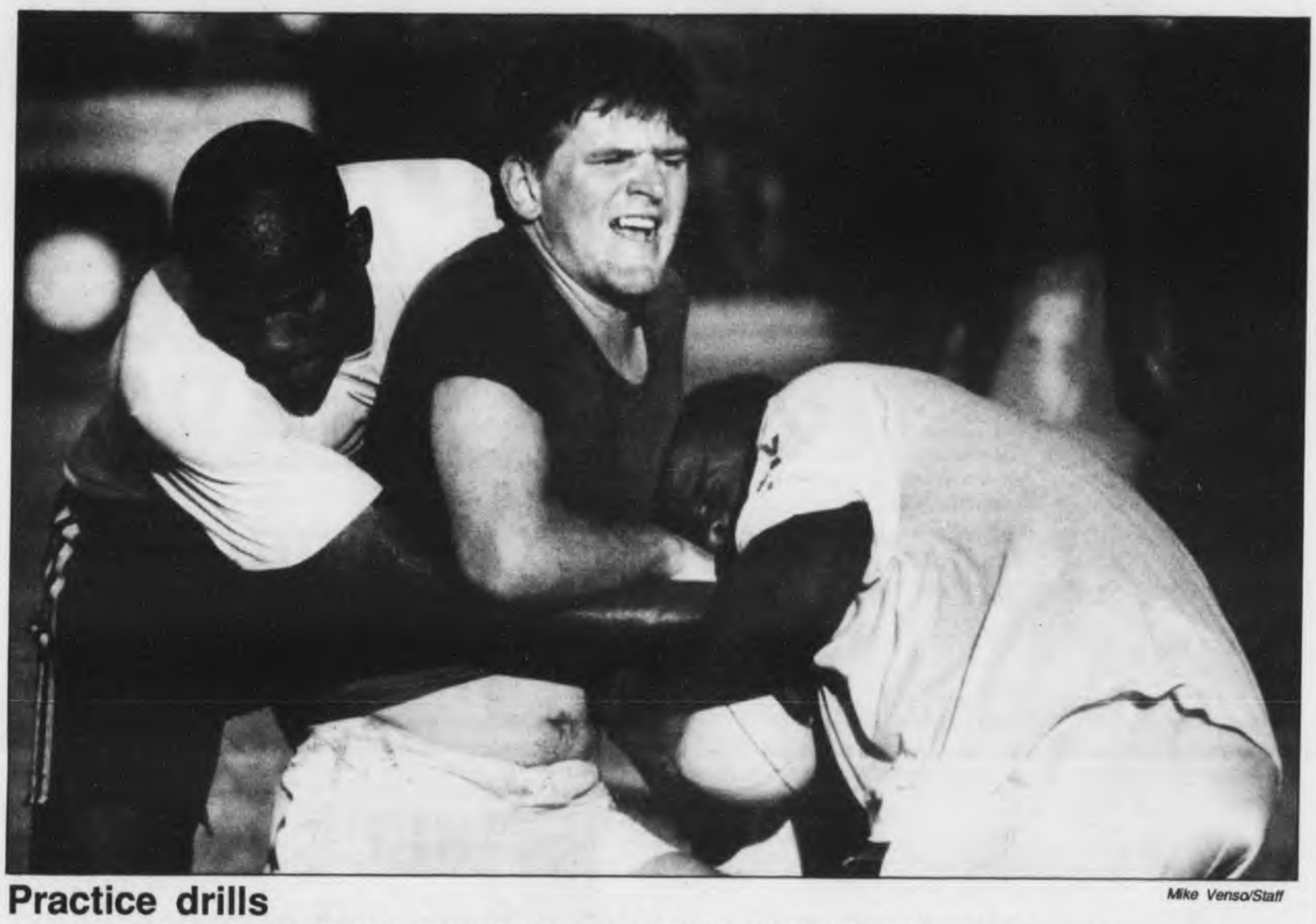
Hardly the kind of fire and brimstone you might have once expected from tennis' onetime enfant terrible.

"When you get older, your priorities change," he said. "You want to improve as a person. Winning at any cost isn't as important. I don't think any player wants his whole being based on whether he wins or loses a match."

This is a kinder, gentler McEnroe, his face smeared with zinc oxide to fight off the sun. The old Mac would have scorned the sun, not protected himself from it. The old Mac might not have been as blunt about his chances.

"I don't really like them," he said. "It's not like it's out there potentially. It's a question of all things coming together. I've progressed. I'd be happy to pick up another notch here. There's a lot of rust to get out. It's a long term project."

A year ago, McEnroe's first tennis recovery had carried him to No. 4 in the world. Now he has drifted back down to No. 21.



Mike Venso/Staff

Practice drills

Sgt. Norman Chase, Fort Riley, left, Tim Dugan, senior in economics and political science, center, and Isaac Madison, senior in leisure studies, run through tackle and handoff drills at the KSU Rugby team's first practice Tuesday evening at Memorial Stadium. The team will begin the season with the annual alumni game Saturday at Dick Edwards Field.

Linebacker Snipes among Chiefs' cuts

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Linebacker Angelo Snipes, who had battled back from a knee injury, was among the 18 players waived Monday as the Kansas City Chiefs trimmed their roster to 60.

In another move, Pro Bowl safety Deron Cherry was placed on the physically-unable-to-perform reserve list. Cherry, recovering from knee surgery last December, cannot be activated until the week following the sixth game, Oct. 14.

Rookie running back Ernest Thompson went on the injured reserve list with a neck strain and will not be eligible for the rest of the season.

Joining Snipes were punter Bryan Barker; defensive end Ken Hackemack; running back Kevin Harmon; safety Will Hill; linebacker Craig Hudson; wide receiver Tony Jeffery; defensive lineman Lee Johnson; tight end Rod Jones; quarterback Ken Karcher; guard Mike Kiselak; running back Bren Lowery; kicker Bjorn Nittmo; running back Michael Owens; linebacker Eric Thomas; safety Johnny Thomas; linebacker David Ward and wide receiver Tim Ware.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he appreciated Snipes' effort to come back from his injury and be a part of the team. Since coming to Kansas City as a free agent at the end of the 1987 season, he had appeared in 20 games and made eight starts.

"He made the decision to stay here, and we appreciated that. But once we arrived at the decision that he was not going to be on the squad, it was important that we do it right away," Schottenheimer said. "Angelo worked hard. But we've got a couple of other guys we've looked at and we've decided we want to go in that direction. Lonnie Marts has come along and done a good job, and we've got Tracy Rogers, who has played outside linebacker, also working out there. So it just made sense to go ahead and do it. Yes, it's difficult. But they're all difficult."

Choosing between Barker and incumbent punter Kelly Goodburn was particularly tough, Schottenheimer said.

Brittian brings height, experience

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State fans will be watching the third-tallest men's basketball team in Wildcat history this fall.

Late-summer addition Maurice Brittian became the sixth Wildcat 6-foot-8-inches or over, joining an already impressive recruiting class that averages just under 6-6. This will be the first K-State team ever with six players over the 6-8 mark.

Brittian, a 6-9, 250-pound center, transferred to K-State in late July, after spending last year as a redshirt under Coach Dana Altman at Marshall University.

Since the Thundering Herd was placed on probation by the NCAA, Brittian will be immediately eligible to play his senior season this fall for the 'Cats.

Brittian, however, is no stranger to Kansas. The Atlanta native played two years at Hutchinson Community College, where he led the Blue Dragons to a 37-2 record and a first place finish in the 1987-88 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament.

He was named the tournament's most valuable player and averaged 12.4 points and 7.4 rebounds a game while at Hutchinson.

In 1988-89, Brittian returned to his home state to play at Georgia Tech, where he averaged 4.5 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. As a Yellow Jacket, he shot 62 percent from the field, 74 percent from the line and started in 16 out of 32 games.

Altman said he looks to Brittian, with his past performance and size, to be able to step up and contribute to the new program.

"He's a great passer. He passes the ball very, very well," Altman said. "He's a very good rebounder and very good defensively. I think he can help us a great deal inside.

"He is a solid scorer. He's not a great scorer, but he is capable of having big games offensively," Altman said. "I'd say he would be very comfortable with 15 or 16 points a game."

Altman said he will be welcoming not only Brittian's size and statistics, but also his experience.

"Maurice is someone who has more experience than our other players, both in junior college and at the Division I levels," Altman said. "He knows what I want to do because he was with me last year at Marshall.

"Because of his familiarity with our program, with what I want to do, and because he is a little more experienced than the rest of our players, I think he has some advantages there."

As for Brittian's expectations about playing with the 'Cats in the upcoming 1990-91 season, things look very good.

"I think I'm going to do pretty well," Brittian said. "I didn't play for Coach Altman, but I practiced with his coaching staff for a year. So I pretty much know what's going to happen.

"Once we get everything going, and get everything clicking, I think we are looking foward to a really good season," he said.

After the loss of three key starters, as well as returning only three seniors from last season, Altman said he is eager to find some leadership on the court.

"He is someone we've been looking at to step up and do some things leadership-wise," Altman said.

Transfers move into starting jobs

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Offensive Line

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

The need for a better running game has caused K-State coach Bill Snyder to seek divine intervention.

"I've got to pray that we're further along than we were at this time last year," Snyder said. "I think our chances of winning are few and far between if we aren't improved in our rushing attack."

Statistics told an eerie story for the Wildcats in 1989. K-State gained just 657 yards on the ground all season. Nebraska topped that number in their 58-7 whipping of the 'Cats, with 723 yards.

Forced to rely heavily on the pass, the 'Cats also allowed 33 sacks in 11 games.

"I wasn't around for what happened last year, so I'm looking at this as a whole new chance," transfer offensive tackle Doug Grush said. "If people are expecting us to curl up and die, I think they'll be in for a big surprise."

K-State will attempt to overcome its rushing woes with several new faces in the offensive line. Grush, a 6-foot-3, 275 pound junior from American River (Calif.) Junior College, transferred to K-State in January and moved to the top of the 'Cat depth chart at the end of spring drills.

"Doug was able to go through spring drills with us. He picked up things quickly and emerged as one of our top offensive linemen," Snyder said. "We're expecting him to help us out immediately."

One of Grush's teammates at American River, Casey Blim, was moved from guard to center in spring practice. He is currently backing up redshirt freshman Quentin Neujahr.

"The newcomers have missed a lot, and their unfamiliarity with the system is something that takes time to overcome," Snyder said. "From what I've seen to this point, I would still say that we are better than we were at this stage last year."

Snyder hopes to replace departed linemen Paul Yniguez, Eric Zabelin, Chad Faulkner and Shawn Fleming with a core of experienced underclassmen. Two-year letterman Doug Warren is the veteran of the group, despite missing four games with an ankle injury a year ago. He is listed as the starting right guard, with sophomore Josh Kolb right behind.

Returning lettermen Toby Lawrence and Mike Orr are competing for starting tackle positions, but were listed behind Grush and sophomore

■ See **LINE**, Page 16

Intramurals often overlooked



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

Not everyone who enjoys athletics can be associated with the glory and hype that comes with playing a college sport.

This is not a well-kept secret, and I can sympathize with those former high school athletes who are now realizing it is time to start exercising again.

This is just one of the reasons why K-State offers such a comprehensive intramural program.

For some of you who have never competed or even heard of the intramural program, you are missing one of the greatest programs offered to students at the University. Not only is it fun and broad-based, I can vouch for its strong competition from active participation.

The winners of every event receive an intramural champion T-shirt that should be worn with pride. Because of the growing popularity of the program, it takes a lot more than just going out and competing to win. When you consider there are more than 20,000 students eligible to participate, the competition is bound to be at its best.

There are divisions for every type of housing, on- or off-campus. For men, the divisions include fraternity, residence hall and independent. The women's category consists of just one division, which includes all three housing groups.

The largest group of participants comes from the greek organizations. Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said the other groups are continuing to grow, but can always use more people.

Now that you know the basics behind the intramural program, you probably would like to know what sports you can compete in.

The first group of sports is scheduled to begin Sept. 5. To be able to compete you need to file an entry by 5 p.m. Thursday in the intramurals office on the second floor of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

I can safely say there is an event for everyone. If there is not one in the first round of events, one will definitely pop up later in the fall semester.

First-session events include three-wall handball and racquetball singles, horseshoes, tennis and badminton singles, doubles volleyball, one-on-one basketball, flag football and soccer. All of these events will count as points for team competition except one-on-one basketball and soccer.

In all the men's divisions, there will be a division champion followed by a playoff to determine an all-University champion.

Events scheduled for later this semester include a swim meet, the ever-popular wrestling meet, a single-day cross country race and the unforgettable co-rec inner-tube water polo competition.

I will cover these events and keep the campus informed in my weekly "Intramural Scene" feature every Tuesday.

For all the faculty and staff who think I left them out, there are events just for you. On Sept. 21, the faculty and staff golf tournament will get underway with men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

There will also be a co-rec faculty and staff volleyball tournament at the end of October.

The intramural program is an excellent opportunity for people who hav said they are going to get their behinds off the couch and into to shape to start taking action. It also adds fun and competition to the dreaded exercise experience.

The first meeting for all team managers is at 4 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

STANDINGS

NFL Preseason

American Football Conference

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	3	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	½
Seattle	3	1	.750	½
Denver	2	2	.500	1½
Kansas City	0	3	.000	3

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	2	1	.667	—
Miami	1	2	.333	1
Buffalo	0	3	.000	2
Indianapolis	0	3	.000	2
N. England	0	3	.000	2

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	1	2	.333	—
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	—
Cleveland	1	3	.250	½
Houston	0	3	.000	1

National Football Conference

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	3	0	1.000	—
N. Orleans	3	1	.750	½
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	1
San Fran.	1	2	.333	2

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	1	2	.333	2
Phoenix	0	3	.000	3

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
Minnesota	2	1	.667	1
Tampa Bay	2	1	.667	1
Green Bay	1	2	.333	2

Commission favors road construction

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

The complete rebuilding of a stretch of Fort Riley Boulevard was approved by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday.

The street will be rebuilt from the Richards Drive intersection to a point west of Westwood Road, a busy part of Fort Riley Boulevard from the Holiday Inn to the railroad trestle that passes over Wildcat Creek.

"It's not a really long stretch of road but it is very deteriorated," Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager said.

The project originated as an overlay of new asphalt last year, but city officials decided the base layer was too deteriorated and the road should be reconstructed.

The project will begin in late September and may be done by late fall or early spring, Conduff said.

The official action was taken at a special session of the commission's regular work session. Action on an issue cannot be taken at a work session unless a special session is called.

During the work session, commissioners heard a report from Brent Bowman of Bowman and Associates Architects about the status of the Airport Improvement Project.

Bowman presented the results of a survey conducted by his firm. The study focused on the needs and expectations a new terminal building should fulfill.

The biggest concern was the frequency of service to the airport, Bowman said. Most people want more flights to and from Manhattan.

People were also concerned about air fares and the reliability of flights. Bowman said many people complain when a flight is cancelled from Manhattan, because it ruins travel plans and results in missed connecting flights in Kansas City.

People said the image of the airport and the new terminal building should reflect the present image of Manhattan and what it wants to become, Bowman said.

Space for a gift shop and a full-time travel agent at the terminal were also some new ideas generated by the survey, he said.

The commissioners agreed the design for the terminal should be modest but flexible.

Bowman suggested a marketing study to see how Manhattan might be able to attract more carriers and charter services.

Commissioner Rich Seidler said trying to attract new carriers was like the chicken and the egg paradox.

"If we can't get people to use the air service, we have to provide a reliable service," he said. "But to attract a reliable service, we have to prove we can keep the seats filled."

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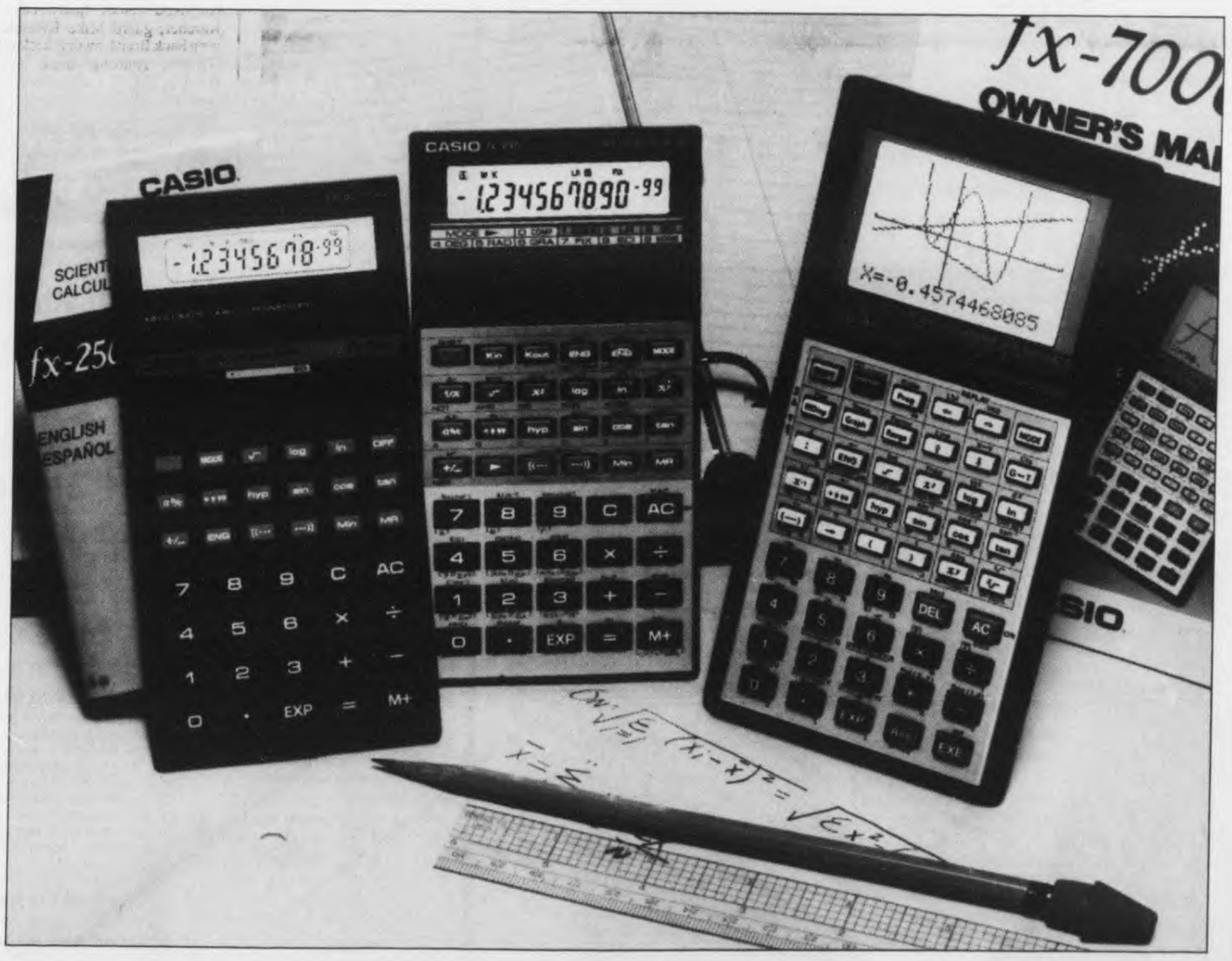
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Minorities' progress at KSU taught

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Minority students now have a chance to learn they are not alone in the struggle for success at K-State.

A new orientation course challenges freshmen to look back in history and realize many other minority K-State students have gone on to success.

"Forewarned is forearmed," said Anne Butler, director of educational supportive services. "By knowing that other students of color were here before, students have a better chance of navigating their way through the University."

The eight-week orientation was Butler's idea and she will be teaching the course. Fourteen students are currently enrolled in the new class.

Most educators realize a student's decision to leave or remain at the University is not just related to academic ability, self-concept and financial responsibility, Butler said. Students must also realize what the University expects of them.

"We want students to look backward and forward," Butler said. "We'll look at students of color in the past at K-State."

In 1906, 426 students were enrolled at K-State; of those, 19 were minorities. In 1989, more than 20,000 students were enrolled with about 1,300 minority students.

"These figures symbolize the difficulty and slowness of change in higher education," Butler said. "We've gone from 1 percent to 5 percent in 84 years."

Many times students come to the University with high aspirations and leave disillusioned, Butler said. By familiarizing students with the mission and history of the University, they will be able to make their way through more easily.

The orientation class will acquaint students with higher education. Classes for the first four weeks will concentrate on how to use campus resources, talk about the differences in high school work and college assignments and discuss campus involvement. It will also provide students with an opportunity to act out roles as University administrators in order to better understand the decision-making process, Butler said.

The last half of the class students will conduct research on past K-State students and address the factors that cause minorities to leave the University.

"The overriding story is there is a long legacy of students who attended K-State and went on to success," Butler said. "Students must understand they are expected to do the same. I want them to know students of color have been Truman Scholars, presidents of the student body and members of Blue Key Honorary. It is important to have high expectations for students and help them understand why they should have high expectations for themselves."

Minority students can assume roles to enrich themselves and the University, Butler said.

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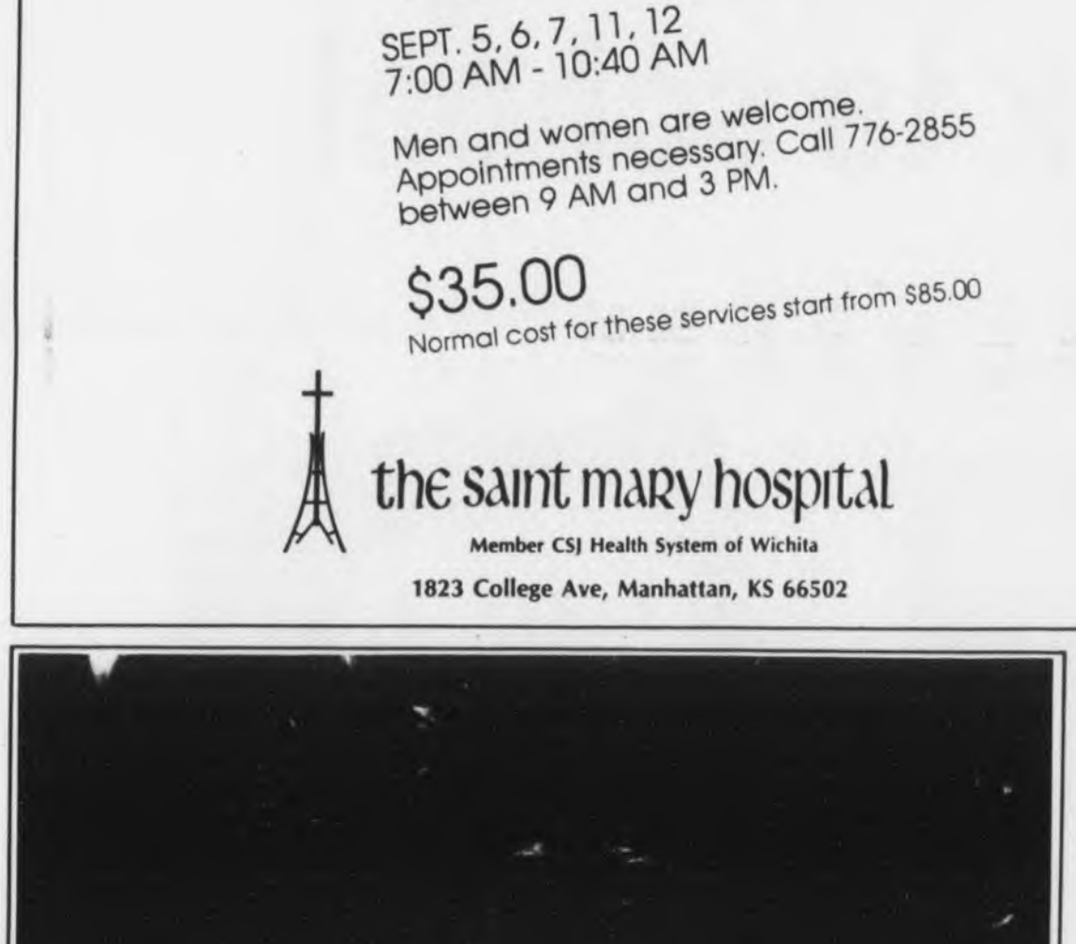
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7 a.m. Registration ▲ 8 a.m. 2 Mile Run ▲ 8:30 a.m. 3 Mile Walk

All racers receive a Scrub Shirt to be redeemed at north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot. Scrub Shirts available in adult sizes only; children will receive T-shirts. All children running who are 12 and under will receive a ribbon.

An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.

The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.

Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.

Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.

Entry fee is $10.00 if received by September 14, 1990; $12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

KMAN 1350 am KMKF 101.7

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If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.
Please enclose payment with entry form.

Student-faculty advising remains personal

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

The importance of the one-on-one student/teacher advising process has not been forgotten at K-State, even in times of increasing enrollment.

Although various departments in some colleges do use group advising sessions, all provide a chance for students to have personal guidance in their academic decisions.

"We believe relationships between students and faculty are very important," said John Riley, assistant director of residential instruction in the College of Agriculture. "We want students to feel like they can come to us anytime with any type of problem."

Riley said group advising works to a limited extent for pre-enrollment formalities, but one-on-one advising can take the student and the faculty member beyond the academic setting.

> **Advising really is a part of teaching, and it's not something you can separate from the teaching process.**
>
> —John Dollar
> assistant dean of engineering

"A large number of students and faculty members develop a strong friendship, and that is important," he said.

John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, said he prefers the one-on-one method as well. When students enter the college as freshmen, they are immediately assigned a faculty member in their department.

"I think this is really the way to go," Dollar said. "It is really what advising is all about when you can sit down and talk with an individual and get assistance."

Dollar said there is no doubt departments with a large number of students have a heavy load at times, but generally there are no problems with having too many students to advise.

"Advising really is a part of teaching, and it's not something you can separate from the teaching process," he said.

Vernon Kurtz, professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, is a group adviser. He said he believes group sessions are helpful because many advising questions can be answered at one time.

"They can help each other a lot," Kurtz said. "Many times more than one student has the same question."

Most departments in the College of Arts and Sciences have one-on-one advising, although there is no set policy. Associate Dean Judith Zivanovic said the advising policy is left up to the individual departments.

"Some of our programs have a fairly straightfoward curriculum and use group advising," she said. "Others have a broader range and are more geared to individual advising."

Kay Stewart, assistant dean of instuctional services in the College of Business, is a firm believer in one-on-one advising which is the standard in the college.

"I don't like group advising," she said. "The students never feel they get enough attention and they hesitate to bring up problems in front of other people.

Stewart said any group counseling is done strictly as preliminary sessions.

The College of Human Ecology's advising policy is a combination of group and one-on-one. Karen Pence, assistant to the dean, said most departments have drop-in times when all advisers are in one room. Students come in as a group and meet as individuals.

"This really gives students a chance to talk with advisers, and they can be in and out in a very short time if they want to," Pence said.

The adviser to advisee ratio in most human ecology departments ranges anywhere from 10 to as many as 65 students in some of the larger departments. Pence said pre-enrollment time can be very stressful for advisers, but generally the departments work far enough ahead to avoid problems.

Two levels of advising make transitions smoother for education students said Emmett Wright, associate dean of the College of Education.

Wright said students entering the college are assigned professional advisers. After the student completes about 60 hours they are advised individually.

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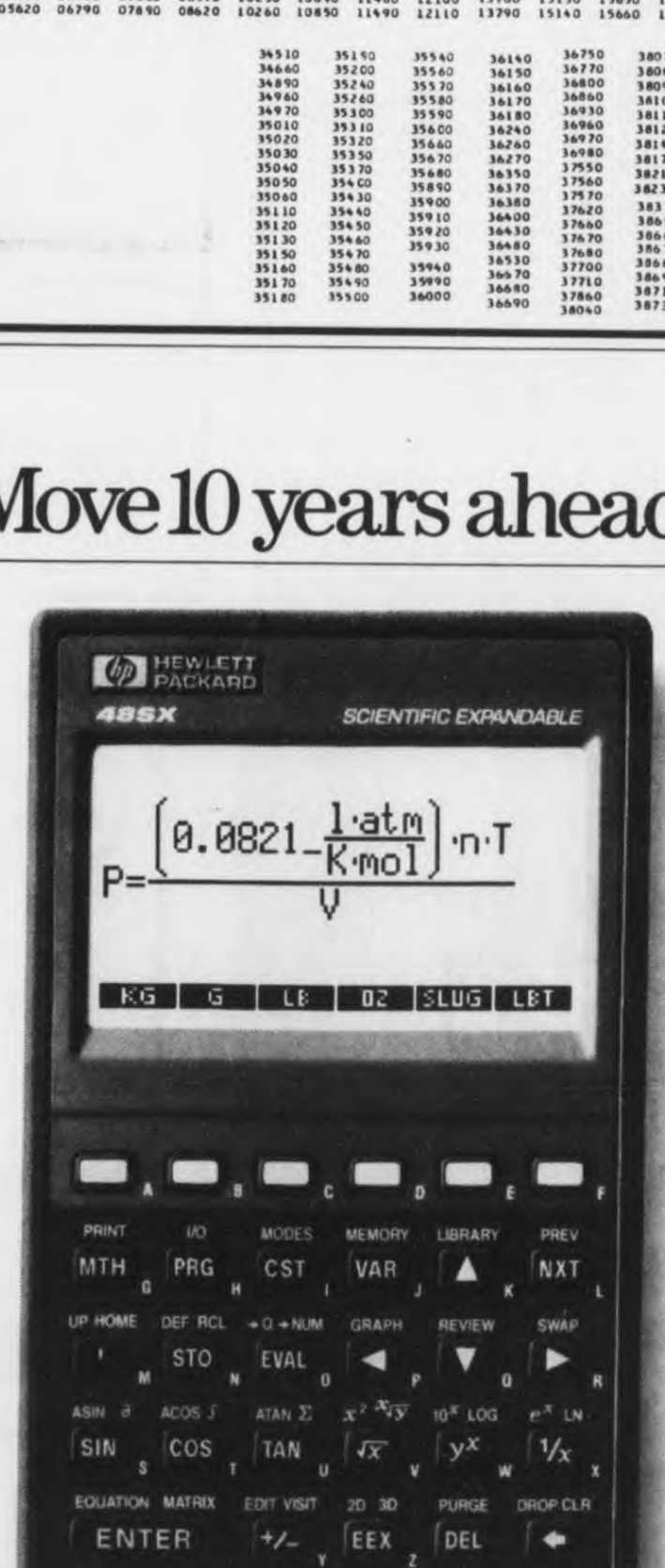
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Cardiologist joins Lafene

Hiring of Chaffin fills vacated post

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

A certified cardiologist has joined the Lafene Health Center staff.

Dr. Raines A. Chaffin was hired Aug. 6 after a year long search to replace the position vacated by Dr. Tom Ryan.

Certified in both basic and advanced cardiac life support, Chaffin is a welcome addition to the staff, said Lannie W. Zweimiller, director of Lafene. He complements a staff that already includes doctors certified in internal, family and emergency medicine. Chaffin will serve as a staff physician.

A native Kansan, Chaffin grew up in Olathe and graduated from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1987. He recently completed his residency with the Floyd Medical Center in Rome, Ga., a 250-bed hospital.

Chaffin is a young doctor and Lafene administrators consider this a positive factor in relating to the students, Zweimiller said. "I'm trained in family practice and can treat patients of all ages ," Chaffin said.



Chaffin's main interest is procedural work, the one-on-one aspect of working with patients. His duties include seeing patients by appointment, working in the walk-in and women's clinics and being on call during the evenings until midnight and on weekends.

Chaffin's addition to the staff was needed, Zweimiller said, as student use of Lafene has contined to rise.

"If student utilization continues to increase, it might be a cause of enlarging the staff," he said.

Zweimiller said student use increased 5 percent last year and has increased 5 to 7 percent over the last three years, averaging 66,000 visits per year or 250-400 visits per day.

Health fee increases over the past couple years have compensated for the increase in expenses created by the rise in student use, he said. The increases were approved by student referendum and implemented in the fall of 1989.

Health center's namesake dies

Director instrumental in establishing Lafene facilities

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Dr. Benjamin Lafene died on Aug. 6 at age 89. Students knew him best by the health center named in his honor.

Lafene earned his medical degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and set up a practice in Marysville, Kan. in the mid-1930s. During World War II, Lafene served in the army at the Presidio near San Francisco. His duties included transfering war casualities to hospitals closer to their homes.

After the war, Lafene became a staff physician at K-State. In 1948, he was appointed director of student health services by former K-State President Milton Eisenhower. He resigned from the post after 13 years because he said then-Gov. Docking had made it too difficult to locate qualified doctors for Kansas universities. He remained on staff until retiring in 1971.

While director, he and other faculty members pressured the Legislature to fund the building of a new hospital. The WWII army barracks they were using for the health facilities were run-down, drafty and they had simply outgrown the space. He oversaw the construction and used foresight in planning for the future use of the building. Upon completion of the building, President James McCain named the health center after Lafene.

"He was one of the first living people to have a building named after him at K-State," said William A. Salero, pharmacist at the Lafene Health Center.

Lafene was deeply honored to have the clinic named after him, Salero said. He was a dignified professional and a likeable person.

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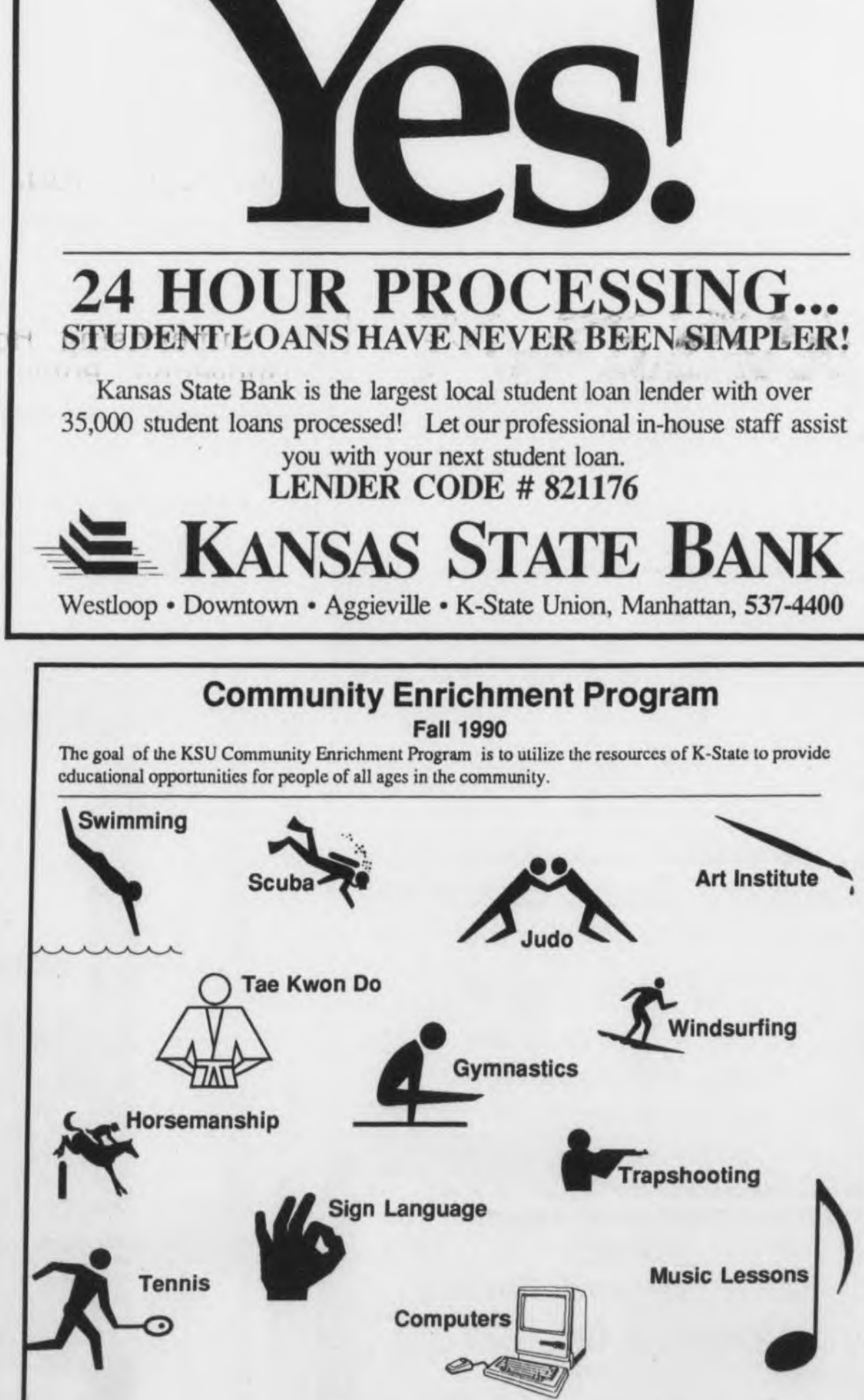
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'Gloryline' lyrics, sound challenging yet familiar

Dreams So Real album worth it

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

It's a tempting crutch reviewers have, to categorize new bands into already existing groups. It's a simple matter of best explaining what music sounds like to those who haven't heard it before. Really.

This particular method of description is nearly impossible with the album "Gloryline" by the Athens, Ga., trio Dreams So Real. Somehow, the group manages to blend a progressive college sound with country, easy-listening and rock.

Although the sound is totally new, you can't help but feel like it was something you heard on your mom and dad's turntable when you were little. In fact, the remake of "Day by Day," written by Pete Ham, has stupified everyone in the newsroom as to who originally recorded it. Non-traditional students, instructors...anyone have the answer?

It sounds so circa-1975-familiar, but I'm afraid most of us were listening to "The People in Your Neighborhood," at the time. Regardless, the song brings about a warm, nostalgic feeling of a time when life was simple (and for traditional students, it was).

Besides a hard-to-label sound, Dreams So Real offers the listener original lyrics. At first, I suspected the group was a Christian one, but the songs make no mention of God. The words do challenge the meaning of life, the struggle between good and evil and the possibility of what will come after death.

Check out the words to "Gloryline," the title track: "In the promised land/a cracked artifact under the sand/There is meaning here/Rest easy, there's nothing to fear."

But later in the same song: "The preachers stand atop their Bibles/but they won't be held liable/They just tell the same old story/This train is bound for glory."

With song titles like "Faith," "Here Comes the Train," "We Have Danced the Night Away" and "Long Road," this is definitely not a beer-drinkin', party-all-night kind of album.

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"DREAMS SO REAL"
C

If you want to challenge whatever beliefs you may have about life, death or religion, this is a good one. Best of all, the inside pages are filled with a set of complete, handy-dandy lyrics for your analytic enjoyment.

The talented tenor voice of lead singer Barry Marler, who also lays down some great acoustic guitar tracks, is worth listening to — even if you don't have the energy to examine the meaning of the words. Bassist and back-up vocalist Trent Allen and drummer Drew Worsham round out the group with similar work on each song.

On the whole, the album didn't jump out and grab me. It's the kind of thing that I probably wouldn't notice if I wasn't intentionally listening to it. Dreams So Real must have friends in "the biz," though — Cindy Wilson of the B-52s provides back-up on the track "Stand Tall."

Is "Gloryline" worth buying? If you're tired of listening to the same old Top-40 or even the KSDB-FM rotation, it's a good one to have.

But then again, I got it for free.

Database system will provide research funding information

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

K-State faculty and staff will soon have access to a database of government and non-government funds for faculty and graduate study research.

Jill Rydberg, associate director of the Research Foundation of the State University of New York, explained the capabilities of Sponsored Program Information Network to about 75 faculty and staff today at the K-State Union.

By using key word codes for specific fields of interest, research projects can be matched with grants available in that area. Other codes can give a listing of all the grants offered by a specific sponsor, said Rydberg.

"SPIN also provides a weekly reference list of announced fundings from the Federal Register — at your fingertips," said Rydberg.

"The speed of this new system will allow me to help many more people find money for research," said Rose Bissey, information specialist with the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

While most of the sponsors listed in the database are ongoing and long term, there is a listing of "one-shot" funding projects, Rydberg said. These are requests by federal agencies looking for experts with the time and staff to do a research project.

In addition to finding sponsors, information about application deadlines, contacts and if the sponsor accepts requests continuously or only at specific times is also given.

There is also a file of funds and grants that are no longer available called "elephant graveyard," Rydberg said. This file was created when government cuts became common during the early part of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

"One week a grant was listed and the next it was not," Rydberg said.

"We should have the system functioning by mid-September," said Bissey.

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Officers use bears to comfort children

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

As sirens blast through the air, one only needs to look at the child in the middle of the confusion to realize how frightened he or she must be.

But, the Riley County Police Department has found a way to ease those fears and help both the child and the police officer.

Bears on Patrol is a new program implemented July 1, 1990, to calm children in traumatized situations. When officers deal with a child in an uncomfortable or frightening situation, they give the child a teddy bear to reduce the trauma.

"We could tell that the bears made a significant difference," said Rob Hoskins, police officer, said. "In many situations, the child can't hold onto Mommy or Daddy, so they cuddle with the bear and that gives them a sense of security."

Hoskins said: "We kicked around the idea of needing a go-between with children who were distressed or traumatized."

The officers thought that something like candy would work, Hoskins said, but Diane Hooper, Bears on Patrol program director, and Carla Swartz came up with the idea for the teddy bears.

Riley County's program was modeled after a program implemented by the Topeka Police Department in conjunction with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Hooper said similar programs exist in Junction City and Wichita and throughout the nation.

According to Hoskins, bears are given to children ages 12 and under in a variety of situations. Hoskins and Hooper said some of the situations include children in accidents, domestic violence such as abuse or neglect, dog bites or children who are lost.

Hoskins said last week he gave six bears to children ranging in age from eight years old to 10 months.

During an average week, Hooper said officers distribute five to 10 bears. Since the program's implementation, 38 bears have been distributed.

Before officers used bears, Hoskins said, "The officer would just hug the child until he or she calmed down. Many times the child would just cling to the officer, often when the officer needed to conduct other business."

"It helps both the officer and the child," Hooper said. "When the child is calm, the officer can get the information faster."

When the officer gives out the bear, he or she then fills out an evaluation sheet about how the bear affects the child. Hooper said all evaluations show the children respond well.

Not only do the children respond well to the program, but Hooper said, there has been overwhelming support from the community.

"We've had an outrageous number of contributions," Hooper said. "We've had donations from 12 businesses and 27 individuals."

Because the department wants this to be an on-going program, they will accept monetary donations or bears at any time. Hooper said they're trying to get fraternities and sororities to collect bears for them.

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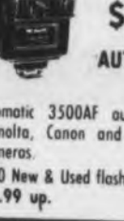


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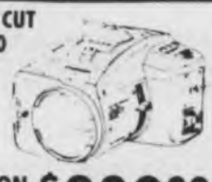


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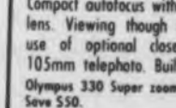


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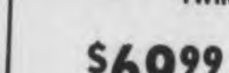
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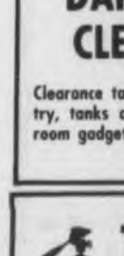
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Flower bed planting faces budget woes

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

University jobs and classes weren't the only areas affected by last year's budget cuts. The cuts were felt all the way down the line — even in the flower beds on campus.

The effect may not be physically noticeable, according to the facilities' office of grounds maintenance, but changes were made in the purchasing process of the flowers to be used on campus. The number of flowers adorning campus will be less this year, said Lynn Schlegel, florist for grounds maintenance.

"We have cut back on flowers drastically," Schlegel said.

Currently there are 10,900 square feet of flowers on campus, which is 350 square feet less than last year.

Previously, the flowers were purchased on a contract basis, but now grounds maintenance selects the seeds for their flower beds from seed catalogues.

"If you order something from someone, they might be low (on flowers) and send you something else," said Joe Myers, florist for grounds maintenance.

This often creates problems for the flower beds. If the color does not match, then the arrangement may become an assortment of flowers that do not match.

This year's seeds cost about $240. This is the cheapest way to get flowers, Schlegel said.

"We have a bigger selection now," says Schlegel. "Before, we couldn't request certain types of flowers."

All campus flowers are grown in the greenhouses north of Throckmorton Hall and are attended to by both Myers and Schlegel. They take care of the flowers and watch for any diseases that might infect them.

The flowers are grown in the greenhouses during the winter when the grounds department isn't overly active.

Grounds maintenance decides in the fall which flowers to plant in the spring. The flowers are planted before graduation if possible, otherwise they are planted shortly after.

Student workers also attend the flowers for grounds maintenance. They do the planting, watering and weeding.

Schlegel said the flower beds often experience problems when people dig the flowers up, students walk through them and motorists drive over them. Damage to the flower beds has always been a problem on campus.

Last year, the flower bed located between the K-State Union and Anderson Hall was driven through by a semi, Schlegel said. It has since been turned into a brick walk.

■ See **FLOWERS**, Page 16

Phi Delt falls from veranda

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity fell from a second-story veranda of the Phi-Delt house about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 24 during a back-to-school block party.

Tim Clopton, senior in public relations, was taken by ambulance to the St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan and received 18 stitches to close a head injury. He was later released.

"It was just an accident, and it just happened to happen on the night we were having a party. I just hope it doesn't come back on the house," Clopton said.

Clopton was sitting on the railing around the veranda when he lost his balance trying to remove his feet from between the railing bars, said James Glenn, junior in industrial psychology and a member of the fraternity.

Glenn said he immediately ran inside to call the ambulance, while students began to crowd around Clopton who, according to Glenn, was unconscious for several minutes.

The party resumed after the ambulance and police left. The remaining party-goers were encouraged not to go to the hospital, Glenn said.

"As soon as they left, they started the music back up, but everyone was kind of in shock for a while," he said.

Four years ago, a Phi-Delt fell to his death from the roof of the house.

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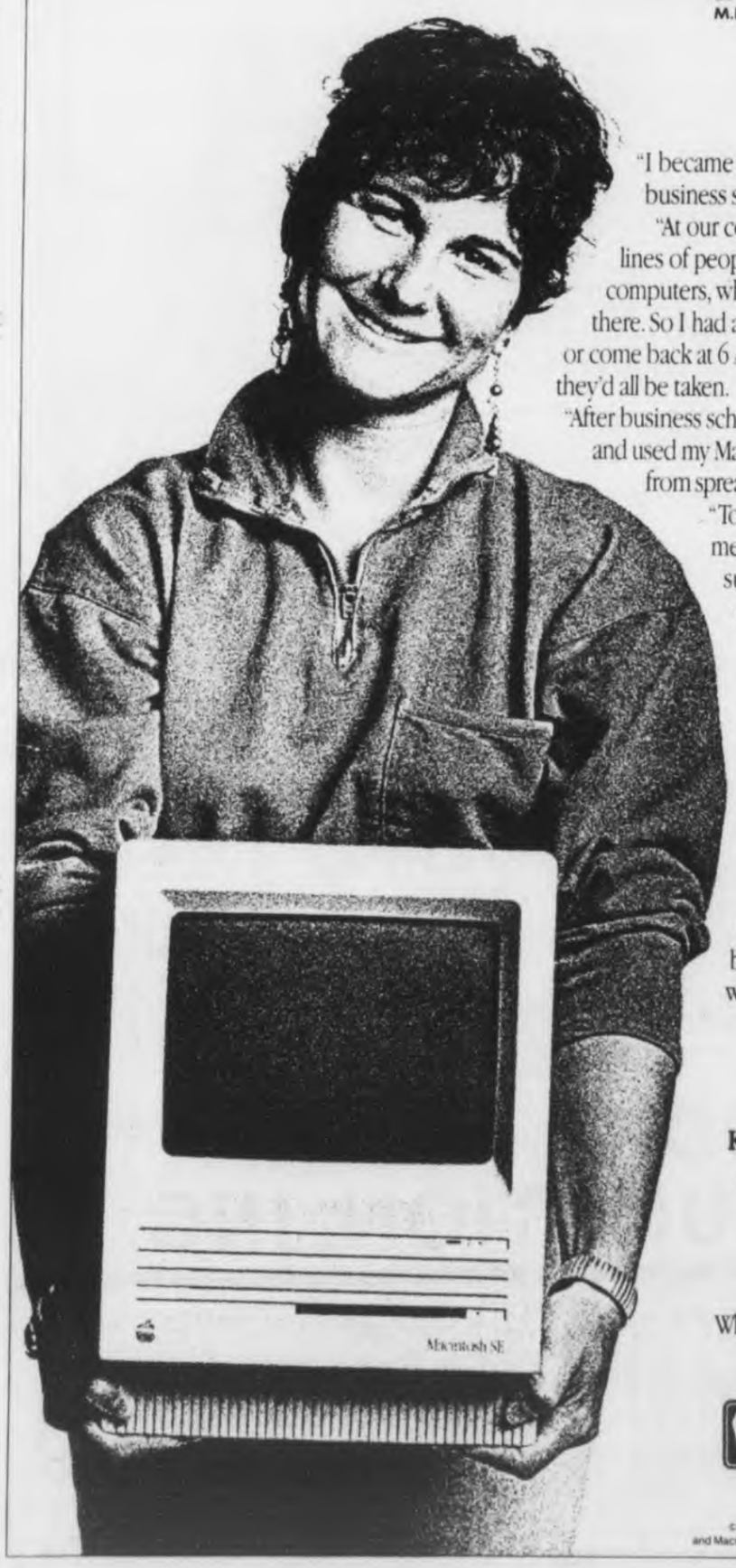


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Film shows addicts, depressing lifestyle

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

If you have ever been curious about drugs or considered taking them to see how they would affect you, "Drugstore Cowboy" is a film you need to see.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. today and Thursday in Union Forum Hall and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Little Theatre.

Matt Dillon stars as Bob, a dope fiend in a much harsher version of "Stand By Me." This story also takes place in Oregon, but this time it is 1971 — and the bratty 50s kids have grown into violent and obsessed drug thieves.

The story is really a tragedy, in which the characters find themselves trapped by their own choices and desires. Relationships are worthless in this hedonistic and self-centered lifestyle — an existence devoid of any compassion.

Emotions in general are scarce in this film, which portrays not only an alternative lifestyle, but an unusual logic. The characters have their own reality, which Bob describes: "your worst enemy wasn't so bad ... everything took on a rosy hue of unlimited success. You could do no wrong. And as long as it lasted, life was beautiful."

The film partly satisfies that curiousity about drug highs, with unusual camera angles and a few strange hallucination scenes. Close-ups on ordinary objects like nail files, cigarettes, drugs, bells, boiling water and light bulbs made the movie seem artsy without achieving much more.

It was good to be able to examine the drugs closely, since I was unfamiliar with such hard substances and the strange processes by which they are altered and administered. The proximity of the camera to the entire "shooting-up" process was positively revolting, and I don't see how it would entice even a drug addict.

But, as Bob notes, "Nobody, and I mean nobody, can talk a junkie out of using. You can talk to them for years, but sooner or later they're gonna get a hold of something.

"Maybe it's not dope, maybe it's booze, maybe it's glue, maybe it's gasoline, maybe it's a gunshot in the head. But something, something to relieve the pressures of their everyday life, like having to tie their shoes."

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"DRUGSTORE COWBOY"
B

The tone of the film is anti-drug because of its depressing portrayal of the addict lifestyle. There are only three or four characters in the movie that are actually against drugs. These figures are paltry and comical — not to mention hypocritical — as they themselves are slaves to prescriptions, cigarettes, caffeine, et cetera.

■ See **DRUGS,** Page 16

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

$500 CASH reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breakage that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower stolen in the incident. Any information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

AIRPORT FLEA Market. Home furnishings, dishes, pots, furniture, etc. Saturday 8a.m.— 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.— 5p.m. Manhattan— Prideco. 776-6906.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp. 539-6193.

GIRLS GIRLS Girls. Average looks, good personality, need 2,000 girls interested in appearing in rock videos, other opportunities available. Looks Modeling, 1-800-654-3840.

KANSAS STATE Marching Season has started! Don't miss out! For information on how to join the Pride, call 532-5740.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

WANT TO have acne-free skin? Kristi at Studio 32 can help. 776-8830/ excellent prices.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

WICHITA EAGLE fall semester student special. Monday through Sunday, $23; Monday through Saturday, $15; Sunday only, $9. Call John, 539-1371 to subscribe.

YOU CAN to learn to drive in three weeks! Call Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881.

LATE APARTMENT for late students, Brittany Ridge Townhouse— four to five bedrooms, washer, dryer, microwave, five separate phone, cable, computer-ready rooms, hot tub, volleyball court— stay free in Best Western with $10 a day food money until finished Sept. 7-9. $200 plus utilities per bedroom. Call 537-0472.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1979 CHEVY Monza, two doors, good condition, great school car. $700. Call 537-4298.

1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great transportation, AM/FM cassette stereo, $800 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1983 CHEVY truck, C-10, Scottsdale with automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. New runners, bedliner, tool box and C.B. New all season performance tires. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5,000. 539-2658.

1984 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, five-speed, air conditioned, excellent condition. 539-1195.

1984 FORD Mustang GT, five-liter, good price. 539-0995.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

DEPENDABLE SCHOOL car, 1982 Dodge Diplomat, $1,875. Five miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2994 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Citation, excellent condition, make offer. Call 1-494-2348.

6 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED. Saturdays all day. One infant in our home. Call 1-494-2281, evenings.

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

AMDEK COLOR monitor, C-64 with drive and modem. 539-3334, ask for Pete.

IBM XT Turbo computer, 640K, 20 MB HD, $599 or best offer. Ask for David Matson, 539-2343.

LAZER 128 Apple compatible computer with monitor, printer and software, $250. Call 776-3586 after 7p.m.

MAC-512 800K external drive, mouse, keyboard, spreadsheet, Micro-word with spellcheck, graphs and graphics. $810. 776-5091.

(Continued on page 15)

2 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED ROOMS in quiet neighborhood, share other facilities, $125— $150/ month plus electricity. 532-3614.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet, one-half block from campus, $345 per month. Price negotiable. 776-1340.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, $245 plus utilities. 776-8576.

TWO-BEDROOM CONVENIENT location off-street parking, waterbeds allowed. No pets. 537-8389.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW: Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-0996 or 539-8401, or stop by 907 Vattier #3.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block off campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-9475.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, available immediately. Call 539-0996 or 539-8401.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at $5000 more!
This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

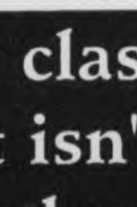
One class that isn't closed yet

And It's Fun

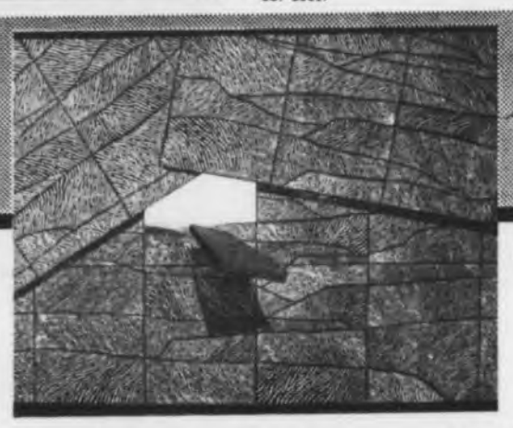
Three publications practice interns will gain valuable experience and one credit hour by taking JMC 360; helping layout the Collegian.

Must attend one night per Sunday-Thursday week. You pick the day, first come first served, based on your availability.

Come to Kedzie 114 between 6 and 9 p.m. and talk to Carrie for more info and instructor permission.

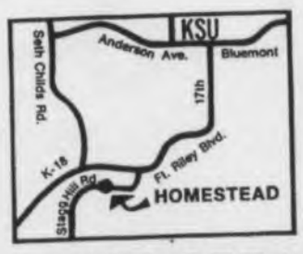

Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

TOYOTA TRIUMPH VOLVO AUDI
BMW MERCEDES MG JAGUAR FIAT
COMPLETE LINE OF FOREIGN PARTS
IMPORT CAR PARTS & SERVICE
EXPERT MECHANICS ON DUTY
BECK/ARNLEY WORLDPARTS
Call 539-0577
315 S. 3rd
8-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9-1
PORSCHE MAZDA TOYOTA MG


Leland W. Powers, "Passage"

Leland W. Powers & Frank Nichols
gallery showing now thru September 7, 1990 at the K-State Union Art Gallery
This exhibition made possible through the cooperation of the Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art and the Student Arts Fee at Kansas State University


Frank Nichols, "Data Brain"

Why Rent From
HOMESTEAD RENTAL
Because We Have What Students Need!
★ Month-to-Month Lease
★ Special Student Groups
★ Immediate Delivery
★ Wide Selection
★ No Deposits
★ Friendly Service
FURNITURE
Living Room, Dining Room
Bedroom, Hide-a-beds, Student Desks
APPLIANCES
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You Won't Believe Your Ears!
—The best sound around—
• Car Stereos • Home Stereos • Speakers • Car Alarms • Radar Dectectors • Televisions • Video Recorders • Camcorders
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BOSE BostonAcoustics JVC Rockford Fosgate ALPINE Car Audio Systems polk audio The Speaker Specialists KENWOOD YAMAHA OPTONICA SHARP ORION CARVER
AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.
630 Grant Ave.


HI FI-Car Stereo-Video
Car Stereo Installation
Stereo and Video Repair
1-762-4447
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

Welcome Buck
School days, school days. Good ol' short-on-cash days.
The Kansas State COLLEGIAN has something to ease your cash flow blues. Until Sept. 7, you can save a buck ($1) off any COLLEGIAN Class Ad. If you need an apartment, a roommate, some furniture, a job, or would just like to tell someone, "It's great to see you again," clip the Welcome Buck below and save. Welcome to K-State!
Cost: 1-15 words, 1 day, $3
Deadline: Noon, day before
Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F
Where: Kedzie Hall 103 (just east of K-State Union)
All ads must be prepaid unless you have an account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard & Visa accepted.
Welcome Buck
Good for $1 off any prepaid Collegian Classified Ad
Offer expires Sept. 7, 1990

(Continued from page 14)

MAC PLUS, external 800K drive, Imagewriter II, software, make offer. 776-4763, leave message.

NEW IBM compatible computers. AT 8/12 MHz 40 Meg VGA color, $1,939. XT 4.77/10MHz 20 Meg CGA $1,149. Specializing in maintenance, upgrades and repairs. 1111 Waters, 539-7007, Waters Professional Building, ABACUS Computer and Supply.

8 Employment

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start $11.41/ hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6a.m.— 10p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs — your area! $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for a few good people to work day and evening shifts. Please apply in person.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

BABYSITTER WEDNESDAY mornings 9a.m.— noon and possibly other times. Must have car, 539-6643.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a microcomputer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions into algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 122 Throckmorton Hall by Sept. 5.

DIRECTOR OF Family Life Christian Education Center. Part-time position to provide leadership for developing the center. College degree preferred. Contact Trinity Presbyterian Church, 539-3921, between 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays.

DUPLICATING CENTER/ Mailroom work-study student needed. Duties include: campus delivery route, preparation and handling of mail and operation of duplicating equipment. Some heavy lifting is required. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply to Rob Nixon, division of Continuing Education, Duplicating Center, College Court Building, Room 13, (913)532-5988.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 ext. B288.

EARN SOME extra cash while attending K-State. Third Street McDonald's can give you flexible hours and opportunity for advancement. Come in and apply today for full and part-time positions.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructors. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT and graduate fellow in hazardous waste. Provide administrative assistance to the director, Hazardous Substance Research Center, in research contracts, reports, proposals, planning and technology transfer while pursuing an advanced degree, for which 0.4 release time will be given during academic year. Qualifications: B.S. in chemical or M.S. in environmental engineering; written and oral communication skills; U.S. citizenship. Salary: $23,000, plus benefits. Start Jan. 2, 1991. Request job description and application information from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026. Application deadline: Nov. 10. Kansas State University is an AA/EO employer.

FURNITURE DELIVERY personnel needed for part-time work in afternoons. Apply in person at Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane.

GOOD KNOWLEDGE of small gas engine. 776-4181 or 539-1471.

GRAPHIC ARTIST/ Paste-up person needed. Well established company— good benefits. Send resume— Production Manager, P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, US Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Manhattan Catholic Schools, 306 S. Juliette. 537-0533. Apply in person, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday to Friday.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, knowing a little about carpentry, electric and plumbing for occasional repairs on apartments. 537-0428.

PART-TIME STUDENT jobs: (1) To provide technical support to computer users of WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. within the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Must enjoy helping people solve hardware and software-related problems; (2) Editorial assistant to write manuals and do related tasks. Must have excellent command of English language. Plan to work 15-20 hours a week. Apply to Sheran DeMonbrun in 211 Umberger Hall.

PART-TIME HELP needed in local agri-business. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Persons needed with afternoons, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east Highway 24.

PART-TIME FARM help needed. Close to town. Call 537-9718.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted. Flexible hours, apply 8-9:30a.m. Monday— Saturday. Sharp Bytes, 725 N. Washington Suite C, Junction City. 1-762-5627.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work in our nursery, mornings. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

SALES PERSON for downtown local jewelry store. Some jewelry store experience required. Part-time and/ or full-time available. Apply in person 10a.m.— 5p.m. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

STUDENT CLERICAL assistant to work 15 hours week, hours flexible. Need highly accurate typing skills, general office work and a general knowledge of accounting. Microcomputer experience preferable. Contact Joyce Henderson, Cardwell Hall 26, by 4p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29.

WANTED— ASSISTANT— Counter sales and warehouse. Day hours, half-time, weekdays. Apply in person, Kansas Electric Supply Co., 312 Fremont Street.

WANTED— STUDENT Printer. If you are a KSU student and really know your way around a print shop camera and stripping department, K-State Printing Services may have a job for you. If you are willing to work 20 to 25 hours a week in a job that accommodates your University class schedule, and at a starting salary of $4.50— $5 per hour, bring your resume of printing experience to Preparation Supervisor Larry Ernsting, Kedzie Hall Basement, by Aug. 31.

WASHINGTON, D.C., family seeking nanny to care for infant beginning October. Live in spacious Capitol Hill brownstone with private room. Easy access to public transportation. Good salary with living expenses paid. Daily M-F, weekends off. Please call JoAnn McInnis, 202-965-6470 (office number) or 202-546-8032 (home).

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS:
Steak Night
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

19" RCA color TV, $65; couch/ bed, $50. Call 776-8927.

BEAT THE heat! Energy efficient air conditioner for sale, excellent condition, $175. Call 537-4298.

MOVING SALE. Artist equipment: light table, drawing table, lamps, waxer and Letraset ColorTag. Furniture: lamps, dining table with chairs, doublebed, dressers, bicycle, Betamax with movies, carpet, doghouse, etc. Call 776-9389.

FOR SALE: One year old, twin waterbed, 537-8954 after 6p.m.

SOLID OAK microwave stand/ bar, cheval mirror, wooden coat stand. Call 776-5710 leave message.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

HOMESTEAD RENTAL
Attractive Furniture At Affordable Rates
Fill your LR-DR-BR with furniture from Homestead Rental
Students
Bring your KSU ID and Register to win a free Stereo Boom Box.
2334 Sky-Vue Lane 537-8774

11 Garage and Yard Sales

LARGE GARAGE Sale, high quality items, many brand new, men's clothes, 34-36 pants, suits, 15½ shirts. Beautiful new toys and economics books, afghans, small kitchen appliances. Please no checks and follow nearby signs to 2320 Bailey Drive, next to Manhattan Medical Center. These items are all exceptionally good. Reasonable prices. Sept. 1-2-3. 7a.m.-?.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, 614 Bluemont, $650 per month plus utilities. Contact Jeff, 532-3520.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEY chain near Eisenhower Hall. Claim in room 113 Eisenhower.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

CAMPUS ONE mile. Nice quiet location. One- and two-bedroom. Reasonable rent. No pets. 537-8389.

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CHAMPION 12x65. New kitchen sink and countertop. New doors and windows, re-conditioned roof, low lot rent. Call 539-5218.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 HONDA VF1000F Interceptor, 14,000 miles, immaculate. Many extras, asking $3,000. 539-7593.

FOR SALE: Excellent for the times. Clean, reconditioned Honda Express motor scooter. Call 776-6049.

FUJI— 12-speed, 19" frame. Rack included. Call Julie 532-2078, after 6p.m.

MEN'S 10-SPEED bike: Schwinn Traveler/ good condition. $65. Call 539-6211 after 5p.m.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY tires, batteries, gloves, quality at affordable prices. 776-6177, 10a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Saturday, 1221 Moro, on alley.

MURRAY 26" 10-speed, 1980 GS 550L Suzuki. 537-1886.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, Wildcat purple, $250. Racing wheels and four racing tires, excellent quality and condition, $200. 537-7988.

TWO 10-speed men's Schwinn bikes, $80 each. Excellent condition. 30" waist Guess jeans, $20. 539-2940.

19 Music/ Musicians

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

BETH— HOPE that KSU is all up to standard for you. I'm glad you're part of the family. Amy.

BS— HAPPY Birthday, Sweetie! I guess I can throw away the baby food now, uh? —Steph.

COZY KITTEN: I Love You. Your Big Geek.

PSYCHODUDE— I'M glad to see you. The letter is the first letter to my favorite number. P-P-M-W-M-W-T keep the faith. Forbidden chick.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

OCEANIC 55 gallon aquarium and stand with all accessories needed. $275. 537-8252.

TWO SALT water fish tanks. 40 and 20 gallons plus supplies. Call 776-8425.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by a professional photographer at a price you can afford. Call Brad 776-3785.

HAIRCARE SPECIALS
by JoAnne Westhoff
Haircut...$10.00 Perm $35.00
exp. 9/30/90
at SKINCARE...ESSENTIALS
108 S. 4th 539-2622

CONFIDENTIAL
Free Pregnancy Test.
CALL for appointment.
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.


Redeem my coupon in the Welcome to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

Take a Tropical Break
Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept 7, 1990
sessions expire Dec 22, 1990
Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

24 Resume/ Typing Service

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUME SERVICE is proud to announce the purchase and re-location of Graphics Plus. Stop by 343 Colorado Street and Kelly, Jill and Arlia will assist you in your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

TYPING SERVICES— Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes/ cover letters, reports, miscellaneous, typing. Work completed using WP 5.0/5.1— Laser printer. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642 (home).

25 Roommate Wanted

BLOCK FROM campus, own room, $125 plus utilities, basement. Call 539-0953 or 1709 Laramie Apt. 6.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 539-7561, leave message for Stuart.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Must be neat and responsible. $122 plus one-third utilities. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call Brenda, 776-5853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for extremely nice two-bedroom apartment. Own room, half utilities. Angie, 776-6998.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Mickey at 776-3544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus. Three-bedroom, two baths. $156/ plus utilities. Call 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large two-bedroom apartment. 537-7087.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse. John 537-2240.

NEED ONE male to complete a four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, $140 plus one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211.

NEED TWO roommates, $150 apiece plus one-fourth utilities. Great location, 1743 Laramie. Call 539-8256 or come by.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted to share a roomy three-bedroom apartment with pool. Call 539-5855.

ONE FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Across from campus, washer, dryer and all utilities paid, $200. Leave message 539-8961.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

WANTED: MALE— non-smoker, three blocks from campus, own room, $205/ month plus utilities. 537-8758.

WANTED: TWO or three roommates. $120/ month, one-seventh utilities, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. (913)632-5211.

26 Stereo Equipment

SONY CDX10 disc changer, tuner and remote. Great price. Call Jeff at 539-6754 after 5p.m.

28 Sublease

MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Economical. Call 539-1651 after 5:30p.m. or 537-8776.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET from KC to Chicago leaving 9/14, returning 9/16. $78 or best offer. Call 776-8927.

30 Travel

LOOKING FOR ride to Missouri on weekends. Anyone going through Warrensburg, Sedalia or Higginsville. Please contact Nancy at 537-9641. Will share expenses.

31 Volunteers Needed

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs volunteers to coordinate sites this semester and/or academic year. Eight positions are open for grades one— 12 on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30p.m. (This would look Great on your resume!) One or two college credits are available. Please call Julia at 532-6244.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Air condition window unit, 11,500 BTU per hour. Asking $250. 539-5668 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Mid, full-length formals. Sizes 10-12. 776-4134 leave message.

FOR SALE: one sofa, two rockers and a men's three-speed bike. Call 776-5525 between 7 and 9p.m. weekdays.

JUDO OUTFIT for sale. Real cheap at $20. 539-8320.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

33 Horses

RIDING LESSONS: Beginning through Advanced. School horses available. Hunt seat and dressage. Flexible schedule. For more information call 537-4608.

34 Car Pool

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT from Randolph wants to join a carpool from northern Riley County or Clay Center. Classes: Monday 8:30a.m.— 1:30p.m., Wednesday 8:30a.m.— 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. Willing to go earlier and/ or stay later, or even just for one day. Ask for Terry after 8p.m. Phone 1-293-5727.

35 Credit Cards

CREDIT CARDS: You could receive a Visa or MasterCard regardless of current income or previous credit history. Call 537-0501 6-10p.m.

36 Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. WILL do housework for individuals or fraternities and sorecities. Fair rates, dependable and trustworthy. Call Christine 539-7268.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

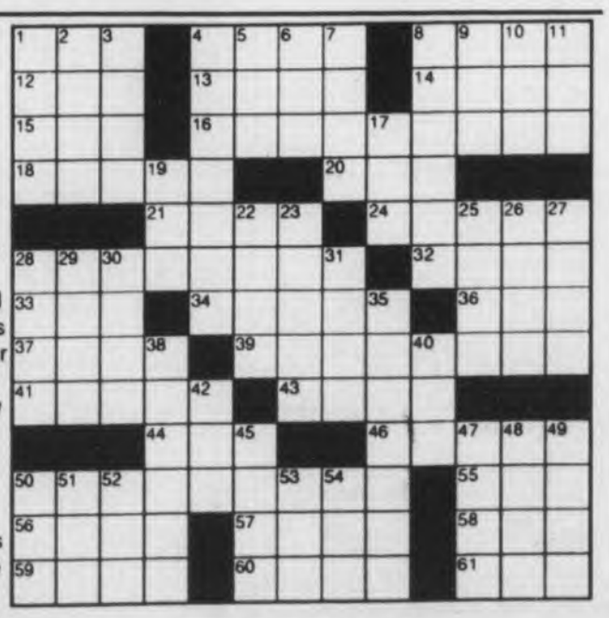


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kind of art
4 Noted operatic soprano
8 North American Indian
12 Slender finial
13 Harrow's rival
14 Actress Mary Beth
15 Toupee: slang
16 Like some missiles
18 Certain Japanese-American
20 Dawn goddess
21 Origin
24 "— Frome"
28 City in Texas
32 Alleviate
33 Had lunch
34 Barbara Bel Geddes role
36 RR depot
37 Mental leaning
39 Horse with great odds
41 Scour thoroughly
43 Christmas song
44 Legal matter
46 Country south of Turkey
50 Certain electrical connection
55 Like 3, 17, etc.
56 Double-reed woodwind
57 To the sheltered side
58 Drink "for two"
59 Offers
60 Legal paper
61 Rower

DOWN
1 Prefix for scope or meter
2 Musical work
3 Farm animals
4 "I — in You" (1961 song)
5 Indian
6 Actor Perlman
7 "Bus Stop" playwright
8 Virtuous
9 Operate
10 Work unit
11 Nice season
17 Fish delicacy
19 Omelet need
22 Little brook
23 Cantaloupe
25 Leftover dish
26 Concerning
27 Undiluted
28 Sci. rooms
29 Of the ear
30 Close by
31 Skid Row denizen
35 Spewed forth
38 Billows
40 Stallone's nickname
42 Egyptian god
45 Food fish
47 Newspaper section
48 Notion
49 Jewish month
50 Tennis stroke
51 Kimono sash
52 Cain's land
53 Rubber tree
54 Society page word



Solution time: 28 mins.

R	I	L	L	■	C	O	A	T	■	C	A	B
A	L	E	E	■	A	R	I	A	■	A	G	O
H	O	R	S	E	F	A	R	M	■	T	E	N
■	■	■	S	T	E	N	■	P	A	T	S	Y
H	O	S	E	A	■	■	B	E	L	L	■	■
A	S	H	E	■	S	H	A	R	P	E	N	S
R	A	E	■	M	A	U	L	S	■	C	A	T
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	D	■	L	A	M	E
■	■	■	P	E	R	I	■	■	C	A	R	E	W
F	A	S	T	S	■	S	O	O	N	■	■	■
I	R	K	■	H	E	N	P	E	C	K	E	D
A	N	I	■	E	M	I	T	■	E	R	I	E
T	O	N	■	S	U	P	S	■	T	A	R	N

Yesterday's answer 8-29

CRYPTOQUIP

8-29

EGQ RUWSSWYT DAAN RDBMYT V NQVZ. HME EGQ UABZSQY TAE EA EGQ HAEEAS AL WE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOLD ABOUT A TRIP TO K2, THE PLUCKY MOUNTAIN CLIMBER SAID, "THAT PEAKS MY INTEREST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals B

Flowers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

But damaged plants are quickly replaced with new flowers from the excess stock, which grounds maintenance cultivates in the greenhouses.

Damage to the flower beds is treated as criminal damage to property, said Detective Richard Herrman, K-State police.

If the damage is intentional, and the act is witnessed, the person or persons can be arrested and held, Herrman said.

The crime is considered a misdemeanor if the damage is less than $500 and is considered a felony if the damage is greater than $500.

Line

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Matt Conard.

Sophomores Eric Herrick and Eric Wolford are vying for the left guard position. Both earned letters a year ago.

"We're deeper in the line than I thought we'd be coming out of spring practice," Snyder said. "Because of some nit-picking injuries, we haven't been able to field the same group of kids on a consistent, daily basis. But I think we're as close as we've ever been to being on track, and it should result in an improved offensive team."

Balk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close to them die recently."

Students out there are hurting, grieving because someone close to them has died, Balk said. Some of them have no one to talk to.

Balk said he knew of a student whose sister died. When the student tried to talk with some friends about it they turned around and went the other way.

"They just literally walked away," Balk said. "We don't know how students who are bereaved can deal with it. I can imagine what it would be like being on campus thinking about all the demands of being a student and either no one else knows about the death, or if they even hint at it to anyone, they won't talk about it. They just change the subject."

Balk said this is new ground he is breaking, and it hasn't been an easy sell. This idea had to be peddled to many skeptics. Many simply didn't believe there were that many bereaved students.

"A colleague of mine had to go to bat for me and say, 'Hey, look at the data he has,'" he said. "There are students out there who are really hurting.

"No one has really dealt with it seriously. There's that old adage that time heals, but we don't know that that's true. It's not like losing a purse or a wallet — they're not going to just get over it. These people have lost a friend or a parent or a sibling. That person is gone.

"When people start talking about what's hurting them they get upset and they start to cry and maybe even get angry. And most people don't want to hear that and want to stop it."

In the experiment, Balk said he will work with bereaved persons to find how well support groups help in the healing process.

"I hope this project goes well," he said. "This will help people who are hurting, and it will help us to understand the feelings bereaved persons have.

"We know people in college know what death is," Balk said. "It's the significance of death and what it means to them is what we don't know."

Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Even the anti-drug commercial on the television is inherently funny to the users and unconvincing to anyone else.

This movie is full of compassionless characters who become shallow because of their all-consuming addiction. There is some great dialogue, however — and Bob narrates eloquently throughout the film.

There is also something eternally attractive about a classic tragedy in which the characters never end up in a "happily ever after" because they conflict with their own desires and their timing is off.

"Drugstore Cowboy" is a movie teetering between depressing realism and a creative documentary, worth seeing if only for the element of classic tragedy so long absent in modern film.

ANC charges police violence

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk told church leaders Tuesday he would investigate charges that police sided against supporters of the African National Congress in recent township violence.

Black leaders have blamed police for fueling the two weeks of savage street fights in black townships around Johannesburg that killed more than 500 people.

Police said two black men were killed in unrest Tuesday, but the townships were peaceful for a fourth straight day following a government crackdown.

headquarters of South Africa's largest labor federation and arrested its secretary general, Jay Naidoo, and two others. The three were charged with kidnapping, robbery and assault. All three were later released on bail, and Naidoo denied the charges.

The raid followed a news conference at Naidoo's Congress of South African Trade Unions, where officials presented a man they said had been spying for the police, the independent South African Press Association reported.

A delegation of church leaders, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Frank Chikane, head of the South African Council of Churches, met in Pretoria with de Klerk and Adriaan Vlok, the law and order minister.

After the two-hour meeting, Chikane told journalists the president had pledged to investigate charges that police aided Zulu-based Inkatha supporters in the fighting against Xhosas and other blacks loyal to the African National Congress.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela, Tutu and other anti-apartheid figures have said police bias toward Inkatha inflamed the situation. They accused police of disarming and scattering ANC supporters while allowing Zulus to carry crude weapons considered part of their tribal heritage and costume.

Government officials have denied the charges. De Klerk has previously said individual officers may have acted improperly, but the police force as a whole followed orders to be impartial.

The fighting erupted Aug. 12 in Johannesburg area townships and raged for two weeks until the government declared a de facto state of emergency and poured in more police and soldiers.

It was considered the worst unrest since the mid-1980s. Officials said more than 18,000 township dwellers were left homeless by the fighting.

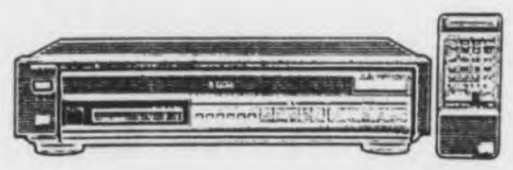
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, August 30, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 4

Fire destroys student's house

Woman begins first semester with tragedy

By Erwin Seba
Special Projects Editor

Fire destroyed a K-State student's three-level, A-frame home in rural Riley County Wednesday night.

Firefighters at the scene said there was little they could do to prevent flames from reducing the house to smoldering beams standing amidst ashes and debris along Lakeland Drive about a quarter-mile from Riley County Road 402.

Heat from the fire also destroyed a small pick-up truck parked in front of the home.

Kevin Upp, a relative of the owner, left the house about an hour before the fire started, said Del Petty, chief of the Riley County Rural Fire Department. Upp had been performing renovations on the house.

Upp said Marcia Dunham, who just moved from South Dakota, owned the home and had just started her first semester at the University.

Petty said the fire was discovered when a neighbor saw smoke and followed it to the scene of the blaze.

"I asked him 'Was this part or that part burning?'" Petty said. "He said, 'The whole damn thing."

Firefigher/EMT John Hartwick with the Tattarax station said the house was engulfed in flames when fire truck units arrived at the fire about 8:30 p.m.

"It's pretty dry down here," Hartwick said.

"The biggest problem we've got is water," he said. "We have to have the truck go out and get it."

Eric Ward, chief of the Tattarax station, said it was fortunate the area has received a lot of rain over the summer.

"If it had been like last summer I believe we would have lost the whole hillside," Ward said. "There's just no way to get out here fast."

Petty said the fire started on the north side of the house and spread across the width of the structure to the south wall.

Based on his preliminary inspection of the scene, Petty said there was no reason to suspect arson as a cause for the blaze.

"Why would you buy something, work your tail off to fix it up and burn it down?" he said.

Describing the fire as a "grounder," Petty said it may be impossible to determine the exact cause of the blaze.



Gary Lytle/Staff

Firefigher/EMT John Hartwick and firefighter Bill Finn with the Tattarax station hose down the remains of a house along Lakeland Drive in rural Riley County Wednesday night. No one was injured in the blaze.

Size of classes larger than advised limits

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Some of K-State's introductory courses exceed recommeded class size limits set by national teaching organizations.

Although there are no current national standards officially limiting college course class sizes, national teaching organizations do recommend limits, and both K-State and the University of Kansas offer courses that exceed those limits.

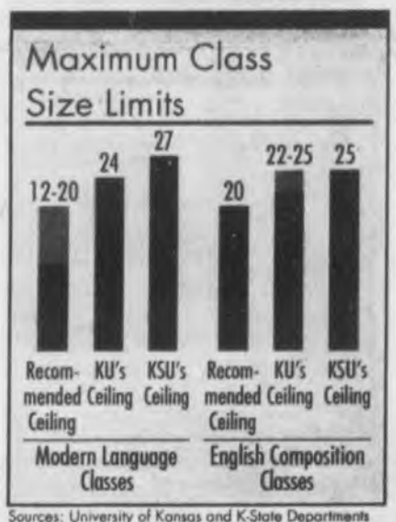
While they have limited resources to work with, each department ultimately has control over the size of the classes in their department.

"There is no necessary policy across the University limiting the number of students in each class," said David Shulenburger, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at KU. "But each department sets an upper ceiling, and once that limit has been reached a student has to appeal to the department to get a closed-class slip to allow them into the class."

"We rely on the college deans, faculty staff and department heads to manage their limited resources to meet growing or shrinking enrollments and to maintain the national standard," said Pat Bosco, vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life at K-State.

Bosco said K-State has been managing enrollment for the past four years. This means the number of students pre-enrolled is used as a percentage to project the total number of possible students and needed fall classes.

He said two goals of the program are to make sure an adequate number of classes are available to students and to limit class sizes so each student receives adequate attention.



Sources: University of Kansas and K-State Departments of Modern Language and English, The American Council Teaching of Foreign Language and The National Council Teachers of English.

"Besides efforts to be sure classes are open and available, we also are carefully planning to maintain reasonable class sizes," said K-State Provost James Coffman. "It is our intent that freshman English classes will have enrollments of no more than 24 students, college algebra recitation sections will have no more than 35 students, and modern language courses will average 27 students."

Robert Grindell, K-State's English department head, said the current ceiling for introductory English courses is 25 students.

"We'd like to see the ceiling for the writing classes — Composition I and II — at 20 students," Grindell said. "But right now 25 is the lowest we can handle."

"The national organization of English teachers recommends a ceiling of 20," he said. "But realistically that's really hard to do with the resources we have now."

Barbara Paris, administrative assistant to the director of freshman and sophomore English at KU, said the university is also having trouble meeting the recommended ceiling for the two introductory English courses, English 101 and 102.

"Our ceiling is theoretically 22 students for English 101 and 25 students in 102," Paris said. "Our problem is that we have a policy of continuous enrollment in English, which means that a student must enroll in English 102 the semester following their completion of English 101."

Paris said because of the continuous enrollment they will accomodate every student, which could mean larger classes.

"The National Council Teachers of English recommended a ceiling of 20 students," she said, "but let's get real, that's just not feasible with the resources we have now."

Bradley Shaw, modern language department head, said modern language classes at K-State have a ceiling of 27 students.

"The American Council Teaching of Foreign Language recommends a cap of 12 to 20 students, with 20 being the absolute maximum," Shaw said. "Through attrition we will come closer to the recommended limits, but we're still a long way from the national standard."

"A national survey indicated the optimum number of students in foreign language classes is 15," said Robert Spires, chairman of Spanish and Portuguese at KU. "But, that's not the world we live in."

He said Kansas theoretically limits its foreign language classes to 24, but some classes are larger when necessary.

Shaw summed up the topic with a sentiment he said his faculty feels.

"It's related to budget," he said.

Davenport pleads guilty

Ex-football player, rape victim agree on plea-bargain

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Ramon Davenport, a former K-State football player, pleaded guilty Wednesday morning to a charge of rape.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said the guilty plea was part of negotiations for a lesser charge and the dropping of charges in an aggravated sexual battery case filed against him.

Davenport was arrested and charged after an April 28 incident in which a girl was raped on the third floor of Moore Hall where she and Davenport both lived during the 1989-90 school year.

Pre-trial hearings were to begin Wednesday following a preliminary hearing on June 13. A jury trial was scheduled to begin next month.

Kennedy said rape is a class B felony in Kansas and can carry a minimum sentence of five to 15 years in prison and maximum of 20 years to life.

Kennedy said the sexual battery case, in which charges were dropped, is a class D felony.

As part of the plea bargain, the state of Kansas is recommending a minimum sentence of five years and a maximum sentence of no more than 20 years.

The victim of the sexual battery incident agreed to the plea bargain.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 3. Davenport remains free on $3,500 bond.

Kennedy said he received a great deal of cooperation from University officials and the athletic department.

"It would have been very easy for them (athletic department) to wash their hands of Mr. Davenport," Kennedy said. "They did not do that, and I think they acted in very professional manner."

Susan Scott, assistant dean of student life, said she was aware of Davenport's conviction, but she did not wish to discuss the case.

"It's really something that should remain confidential," she said. "Because there are two students involved there is nothing I can say."

Athletic department officials were unavailable for comment.

Davenport is from Merced, Calif., and was a sophomore in sociology.

Anderson will be open by weekend

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Anderson Avenue will be open to traffic by the end of this week.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the $1.6 million project is almost done and has been severely delayed due to the heavy summer rainfall.

"Many times an entire workweek was lost due to the foul weather conditions," McCallum said.

Sandy Tommer, area engineer with the Kansas Department of Tranportation, said Smokey Hill Inc. of Salina was contracted to do the work. The company will be charged $600 in liquidated damages each day they are past the finish time specified in their contract.

"Damages will not be accessd until the work is completed," Tommer said.

The fine of $600 a day is a preset rate set up for contracts from $1 to $2 million, she said.

Smokey Hill Inc. was hired through a joint contract by the City of Manhattan and the Kansas Department of Transportation, McCallum said. Manhattan will pay 25 percent of the costs of construction, and the rest will come from federal funds.

"Smokey Hill was paid all but 5 percent of their contract when work began on the Anderson project," Tommer said. "The fine will be deducted from that amount."

Dick Brown, president of Smokey Hill Inc., said the original plan was to do the work in front of Village Plaza last fall.

"The utilities had not yet been

■ See **DELAYS**, Page 12

Complaint filed in race

Morgan alleges Slattery aide spoke in wrong capacity

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

An ethics complaint filed against U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery is turning the 2nd District congressional race into a fierce battle.

Matt Tills, campaign manager for Republican congressional candidate Scott Morgan, filed the formal complaint Tuesday with the U.S. House of Representatives' Standards of Official Conduct Committee.

Morgan claims Slattery is misusing his official staff for campaign purposes, while Slattery sees the complaint as an attempt by Morgan to gain media attention.



Morgan

"Our response to this complaint is that it is entirely frivolous and uncalled for," said Pam Murry, Slattery's press secretary. "We see it as just another attempt by the challenger to get some free press."

The complaint, released Wednesday, accuses Slattery of allowing the use of a taxpayer-financed congressional staff to operate his re-election effort.

Nancy Malir, a member of Slattery's official staff, is named in the complaint. She is accused of answering questions about controversy surrounding efforts to schedule debates between Morgan and Slattery. Tills specifically pointed out a recent quote from Malir in the Hiawatha Daily World when she apparently referred to Morgan and his staff as "lying to the media regarding the scheduling of debates."

■ See **COMPLAINT**, Page 12



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Water painting

Power Plant operator Bill Hynek, Manhattan, applies a fresh coat of paint to the water pipes on the south side of the Physical Plant Wednesday morning from atop a fork lift. The new coats replace aged and cracking paint and is part of normal maintenance of the water recirculation system.

BRIEFLY

World

Armenia blocks capital roads

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenia's parliament put the republic under emergency rule, banned a nationalist paramilitary group and blocked roads around the capital Wednesday after a string of attacks left an Armenian legislator dead.

The central Soviet government was not involved in the decision. A curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. was imposed throughout the republic, and an Interior Ministry officer said troops with armored vehicles were guarding all roads to Yerevan, the capital, allowing passage only by special permit.

Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosyan appealed in a radio broadcast for calm. "I assure you that we, the Armenian authorities, are in a position to eliminate the danger posed by this armed organization," Ter-Petrosyan said. "There should be no panicking."

Alexander Arzumanyan, a spokesman for the Armenian National Movement, and Raffi Hovannisian, a Yerevan representative of the Armenian Assembly of America, said in telephone interviews that the attacks began early Wednesday.

Rather interviews Hussein

PARIS (AP) — Saddam Hussein said in an interview Wednesday that he is constantly moving so he won't provide an easy target for a possible U.S. air attack.

Saddam spoke in separate interviews with French television and CBS, his first to Western reporters since the Iraqi president sent his forces to invade Kuwait on Aug. 2.

In an hourlong interview with CBS anchor Dan Rather taped in Baghdad on Wednesday, the Iraqi leader declared flatly, "Kuwait is part of Iraq.

"We have said this, and the legislative bodies in Iraq have issued a clear decree saying that Kuwait is an Iraqi province," he said.

Saddam also denied making any secret proposals to pull out of Kuwait.

A White House official confirmed Wednesday that the Bush administration received a secret Iraqi offer to free all captives and withdraw from Kuwait if certain conditions were met.

The conditions were that the international trade embargo against Iraq be lifted and Baghdad be granted access to the Persian Gulf and sole control of an oil field that dips into Kuwait, according to the New York area newspaper Newsday.

The White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the offer was rejected.

Nation

Quayle's wife takes plunge

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle's wife, Marilyn, fell into the Colorado River during during a whitewater rafting expedition through the Grand Canyon over the weekend, a park spokesman said Wednesday.

She fell from the raft when it hit Lava Falls rapids, one of the roughest stretches in the river, said Chuck Lundy, spokesman for Grand Canyon National Park.

John Reed, assistant superintendent for the park, pulled Mrs. Quayle back into the raft, Lundy said, adding that she was uninjured and wearing a life jacket at the time.

The couple was accompanying a U.S. Park Service patrol on a rafting expedition of several days, said Lundy.

Annie's dog dead at 16

HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — Sandy, the stray mutt that was rescued from the pound and went on to star in the Broadway smash "Annie," died Wednesday in his sleep. He was 16, or 112 in dog years.

Sandy, a mix of Airedale and Irish setter, originated the role of Annie's faithful dog in the Goodspeed Opera House's 1976 production in Connecticut. He then played the entire Broadway run, from 1977 to 1983, said William Berloni, Sandy's owner and trainer.

It was Berloni, then an 18-year-old apprentice at the Goodspeed with no experience as an animal trainer, who rescued Sandy from the Connecticut Humane Society the day before the animal was to be put to sleep.

Nancy Reagan has surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan underwent surgery Wednesday at the Mayo Clinic to remove a cancerous tumor near her nose, a family spokesman said. She left for home later in the day.

The basal cell carcinoma was discovered just beneath Nancy Reagan's left nostril during a routine dermatological examination at the Mayo Clinic, said Mark Weinberg, spokesman for Nancy Reagan and former President Reagan.

A plastic surgeon removed the small tumor at St. Marys Hospital, Weinberg said. The Reagans left a short time later for their home in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles.

Nancy Reagan, 69, and her 79-year-old husband had been at the clinic since Monday for routine annual checkups.

Weinberg said in a statement that doctors found the Reagans in otherwise excellent health. He did not return a phone call seeking further information.

In 1987, doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital removed Nancy Reagan's left breast and lymph glands after a cancerous tumor was found.

Region

Jurors view puppy mill tape

TOPEKA (AP) — On Wednesday's second day of the trial of two men charged under the so-called puppy mill law, jurors spent much of the day watching a video tape of dogs found in a Topeka kennel during a June raid.

The video showed both the conditions of the kennel and individual dogs. It was shot by Bruce Stout, a special agent with the attorney general's office. Stout accompanied Topeka police officers and state Department of Animal Health inspectors when they raided the SSLC Kennel.

Steven Scheureman and Leonard Conger, both of Topeka, face two misdemeanor counts in Shawnee County District Court in connection with the way they operated the kennel in southeast Topeka.

Topeka veterinarian Dr. Debra Anderson is expected to testify Thursday for the prosecution before the defense presents its case. The six-person jury could begin deliberations late Thursday.

This is one of the first criminal trials stemming from the state's new regulation of commercial breeding kennels. If found guilty, the two could be sentenced to up to one year in jail and fined up to $2,500.

The video showed one dead dog lying among empty dog food sacks. Defense attorney Thomas Lietz said the dead dog was found by one of the defendants in the street and was not part of the kennel.

KCC to assist in gas probe

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Mike Hayden asked the Kansas Corporation Commission on Wednesday to provide data collection assistance to Attorney General Bob Stephan for his investigation into high gas prices in Kansas.

A spokeswoman for the KCC said the agency, which regulates utilities in the state, can provide the needed information and stands ready to help Stephan all it can.

The attorney general, meanwhile, cautioned Kansas citizens to be wary of salesmen offering them gas- and energy-saving devices, saying there are scams and ripoffs aimed at taking advantage of consumers' concerns about the high price of gas and oil in the wake of Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

"I've asked the commission to assist Attorney General Bob Stephan in looking into this matter," Hayden said in a statement. "The commission has excellent industry sources which should help us determine what caused the price of gas to rise so significantly and if that increase is justified. The commission also is in a position to be able to monitor prices and availability."

Emily Wellman, energy program manager for the KCC, said her office already was compiling data that Stephan might use.

"As a matter of practice, we have sources regarding information on production, consumption, capacity and wholesale cost of gasoline which may be helpful in the investigation," she said. "We're willing to do anything we can to help in the attorney general's investigation."

Hayden said he wants the KCC to look into why the prices of gas have varied so greatly from city to city in Kansas.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

■ **Registration Packets for LSAT** are available in Eisenhower 113 until Sept. 7.

30 Thursday

■ **Alpha Zeta Officers** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Block and Bridle Lounge in Weber Hall.

■ **Rotaract Club of Manhattan/KSU** will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **ICTHUS** Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **U-LearN** will have volunteer training at 4 and 6:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Career Planning and Placement** will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall for seniors in engineering.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Preparing for the LSAT** will be from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is essential for juniors and all test takers in 1990-91.

■ **Horticultural Therapy Club** will have its first meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Waters 18A.

■ **Engineering Ambassador Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **College of Business Ambassadors** will meet at 5 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Park Shelter No. 2.

■ **Associated Students of Kansas** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union SGS office on the first floor.

CORRECTION

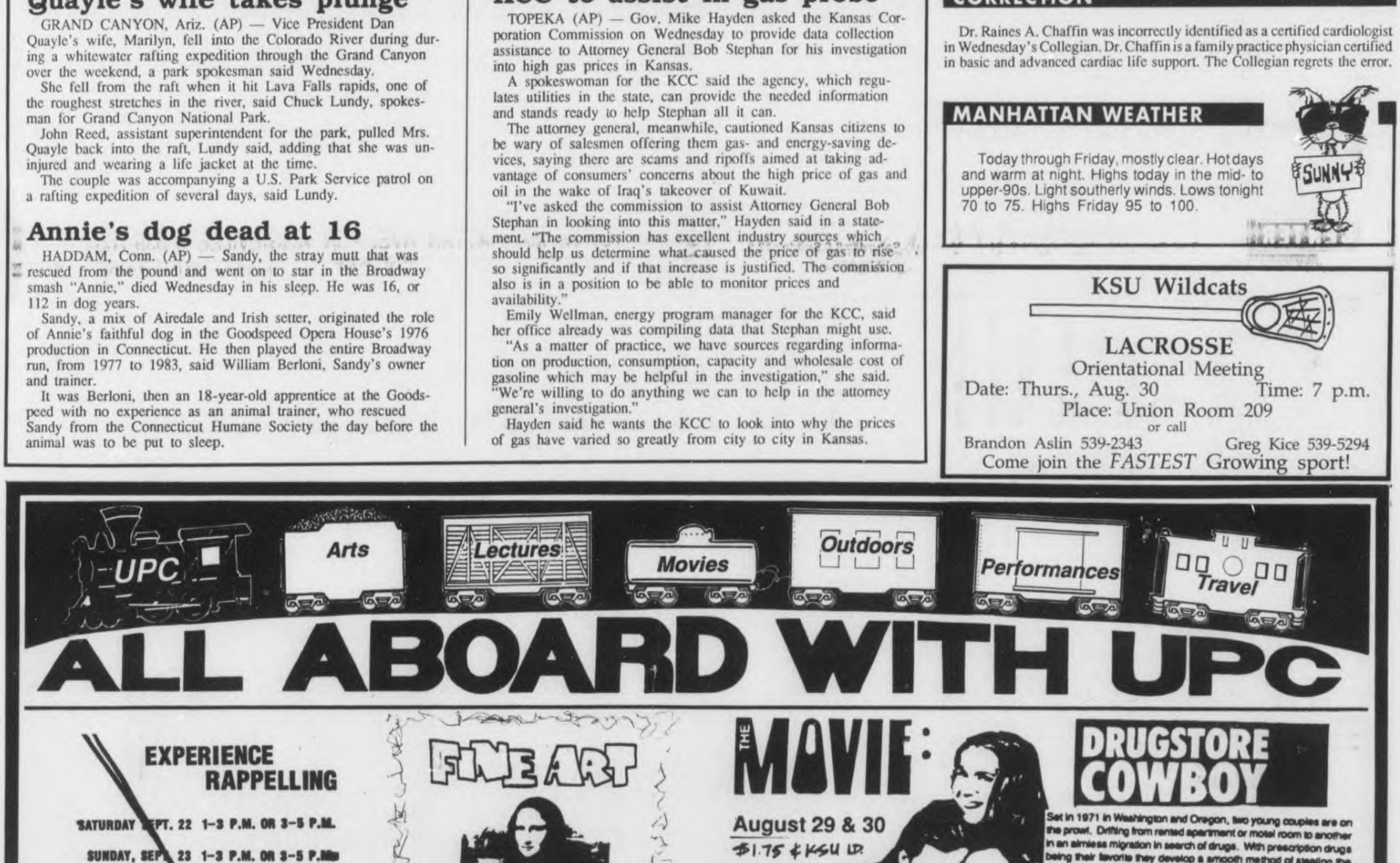
Dr. Raines A. Chaffin was incorrectly identified as a certified cardiologist in Wednesday's Collegian. Dr. Chaffin is a family practice physician certified in basic and advanced cardiac life support. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today through Friday, mostly clear. Hot days and warm at night. Highs today in the mid- to upper-90s. Light southerly winds. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Friday 95 to 100.

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Konza Prairie receives grant to study tallgrass

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, a long-term ecological study conducted by K-State, has recently received a funding supplement of $49,776 from the National Science Foundation.

Tim Seastedt, Long-Term Ecological Research ecosystem biologist, said the prairie is the most intensively-studied grassland in the world. LTER is a national network which studies 17 natural and agricultural ecosystem sites, including Konza, he said.

"We find out what makes the tallgrass prairie tick," Seastedt said.

The original funding, renewed last December for 1990, was $377,300. The National Science Foundation announced the supplement July 3.

The foundation has funded the project for 10 years, providing two five-year funding programs. Researchers are asking for $3.3 million for the next six years. The answer to this request will be given in December, Seastedt said.

Studies run in five-year phases, said Barbara Hetrick, mycorrhizal fungi investigator for the project. The project has just completed its second phase this year.

"They are pleased with the progress that's been made in the second phase these past five years. The next phase is going to be grazing and burning and how other forms of disturbances interact," Hetrick said.

Research of the Konza Prairie has primarily centered on studying the effect of burning the grassland on bison grazing.

Usually, burning the grass attracts bison to graze in that area. In drought years, though, bison are just as attracted to burned grass as non-burned grass, Seastedt said.

One recent finding announced that birds seem to prefer areas burned at least two years ago to those fields recently burned or not burned at all, he said.

Hetrick said the project has involved professors from a number of departments at the University. This enables the directors to capi-

■ See **KONZA**, Page 12

State AIDS plan outlined

Response needed to check epidemic

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA— State health officials Wednesday outlined a plan to continue their battle against AIDS, one that keeps public education as its cornerstone.

The new plan comes as officials say as many as 3,500 people in Kansas have the HIV infection that leads to the fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Education and information remain the most effective ways to stop the spread of HIV and AIDS," Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment, told a news conference.

He said nearly 400 people in Kansas have been diagnosed as having AIDS, with 263 or 67 percent of them, dying from the disease.

Several hundred other Kansans have AIDS, but were diagnosed in other states, so they were not reported to the state Department of Health of Environment.

AIDS is usually contracted through sexual activity or through sharing contaminated hypodermic needles. In some cases, a pregnant woman can pass the disease on to her child.

State efforts to track the disease and provide treatment will be of little value unless people change the behavior that can cause AIDS, Grant said.

In the past, when the number of AIDS cases in Kansas was relatively small compared to other states, this state did not need a comprehensive plan for fighting the disease, Grant told reporters.

"Now, as indications are clear that perhaps several thousand Kansans are infected with HIV and will ultimately develop AIDS, the need for a planned response is evident," he said.

The Legislature passed earlier this year a bill that requires doctors to report cases of human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, to the Department of Health of Environment without identifying the patients.

Dr. Charles Konigsberg, KDHE director of health, said the new law will allow the state to track the growth of the disease in the future.

The plan calls for an increase in public education efforts, as well as additional training for counselors who deal with AIDS patients. Education efforts will continue to emphasize that AIDS can be prevented if people take the proper precautions, Konigsberg said.

The department also received $20,000 from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta to develop a "care coordination program" in Topeka. The pilot program will provide medical evaluation and therapy for people who have HIV infections.

State officials hope the program can be expanded to Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., in 1991, and the following year to any county reporting 25 or more HIV cases.

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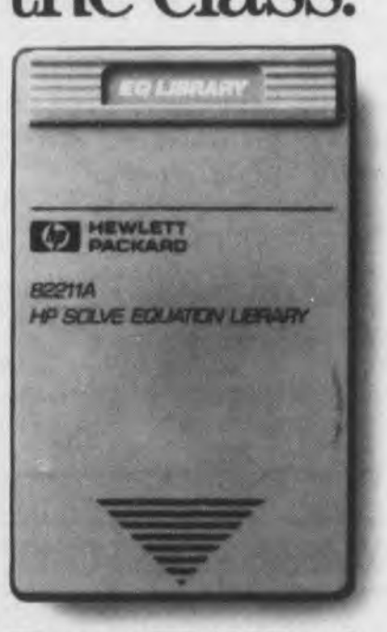
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Riley expansion issue resurfaces during crisis

Fort Riley expansion.

Say those words aloud and you will surely elicit some emotionally-charged responses from a wide cross-section of people. It makes them all a little edgy and a little nervous.

Now that America has invaded Saudi Arabia to discourage the invasion of Saudi Arabia by Iraq, many of those same people who live here in the economic-impact zone of Fort Riley are getting nervous and edgy.

Nervous because of the possibility of our standing mission in Saudi Arabia becoming a new cold war. Edgy because that's certainly reason enough for a larger Fort Riley.

Those who are carrying their brains in their back pocket right next to their Visa card will surely cite the same example.

"We are at war," they'll cry, pounding their fist on the table. "We need to train for desert warfare here on the Kansas plains."

This summer a meeting of Manhattan's Blank Page Economic Task Force met to discuss and prioritize goals for the next 20 years. And when the voting began, people shouted in a frenzied panic, "Keep KSU's research money!" and "Keep Fort Riley!"

No one said, "Keep the students."

No one said, "Keep the farmers."

Fort Riley has a great role in this region — there's no doubting that — and it should stay. The farmers and the small towns and the people and the land also have great roles in this region. They made the community what it is today.

This land is home. Too many of those holding seats in the upper echelons in city governments don't realize that.

The higher-ups should speak with their hearts and think with their brains. They shouldn't talk money. They shouldn't think economic growth. Because those who make up the land won't listen.

Those who make up the land are people who believe in a simpler life. They don't like to be awakened at 4 a.m. by the sound of cannon fire. They are people who believe in peace, people who believe in freedom, people who vote. We are them, and they are us.

And this land is our land.

K-State administrators set good precedent

It's obvious K-State officials haven't been doing a lot of fishing and golfing in Kennebunkport, Maine, lately. They've been doing their job.

K-State officials have set precedent for other universities by offering student reservists and guardsmen called to active duty the option of receiving a full refund of their tuition and fees for the fall semester or an incomplete. This would allow them to finish courses when they return. Not long after K-State made this decision, the Board of Regents requested that all regent institutions make the same offer.

Perhaps George Bush could take a lesson from K-State officials about giving problems the priority they deserve. Bush is asking thousands of reservists to forget all other commitments and serve their country while he keeps his vacation plans.

K-State administrators should be commended for their initiative in providing student reservists and guardsmen options in the event of their military mobilization.

As for Bush, he should be criticized for his poorly timed vacation plans. While he may contend that he was perfectly capable of fully exercising his duties as commander in chief, the message he sent to American citizens and, more importantly, to the troops in the Middle East was confusing. As any military person knows, the cardinal rule of any commander is not to ask your troops to do anything you wouldn't do yourself.

It would seem Bush devoted too much time to the wrong sand trap.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Summer definitely over



Karin Dell'Antonia
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

We're heading into the first weekend of a whole new glorious school year, and we've had five whole days of school before the powers that be decided that we need a holiday.

That's always seemed weird to me. Is it supposed to make us realize fully what we've lost by leaving summer behind us? Or teach us to truly appreciate those lazy summer days now that they're gone? Or is it just to torture us?

But the whole back-to-school season always fascinates me. It's like people think that if they make a big festival out of the whole thing, with sales and poster decorations and tents and free presents, we'll mix it up with Christmas and think it's fun.

I can't deny that the tent business was at least distracting. In fact, I was late for one of my first classes because I got caught up in watching someone try out for The Young and the Restless. To me, it looked like something to be avoided. Spending even five minutes of your life being called "Cricket" is too much. I also made a basket and got a candy bar and signed up for a zillion drawings that I didn't win. Personally, I'm always careful to make my address as illegible as humanly possible so that after I lose, the salesmen won't be able to find me. Then I headed for Calvin Hall by way of the K-State Union and got distracted again by all the fabulous computer innovations that I couldn't possibly afford. I guess I'm just easily distracted. By the time I got to class, I was pretty late. I don't think anybody would have believed that I got lost. Excuses that work for freshmen just don't go over well for seniors. Oh, well, it was only the first day.

I also like to go to Wal-Mart and check out what the Manhattan public school system is requiring to start class this year. I miss going out and buying a new school box, crayons and safety scissors that only cut for about the first week until you use them to try to carve your name into your desk. I even miss those desks. An apartment just isn't the same. We used to color the metal inside with magic marker and then pour Elmer's all over it so it would dry and soak up the color. Then we'd peel the glue off. We thought that was neat. I can't find anyone else that ever did that. I guess that in Texas we did weird things.

I think they should have a supplies list for K-State. Not just a list of generic stuff like notebooks and pens and number-two pencils, but stuff we could really use. Like wet wipes to clean the Collegian ink off our fingers and a Willie mug for that all-important caffeine fix. Stuff like No-doz and Alka Seltzer and a whole lot of quarters for the laundromat and plastic crates. Everybody knows that you can't be a real college student without lots of plastic crates and a bookcase made of cinderblocks borrowed from discount store parking lots. You also need shelf liner. I've known people who've used shelf liner for wallpaper. It also covers bathroom buckets, old desks, bulletin boards and probably even shelves. You know Wal-Mart just loves college students. They don't trust us, though. It's one of the only places I've ever been where they carefully compare the signature on the back of my credit card with the paper I've just signed. They also always scrutinize the picture on my driver's license when I write a check. I don't really look much like the picture on it anymore, thank God. I don't weigh that little anymore either.

Wal-Mart at this time of year does remind me of Christmas. Screaming children, stuffed carts, harried parents and worn-out clerks all over the place, and you can't move without crashing into one of those carts they put in strategic places and fill with things that Wal-Mart thinks you need for school. Like Oreos, carpets, batteries and those big, fat data-binder things. Myself, I found the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles lunch box and matching squeeze bottle hard to resist.

Lunch boxes are another thing that I miss from elementary school. I saw one just like my old one in the pop culture exhibit at the Smithsonian last summer. I felt old.

I don't know about you, but my first few school days were filled with fun and excitement. Every single professor promised that his class would not be just boring lecture, but an exciting discussion and exchange of ideas.

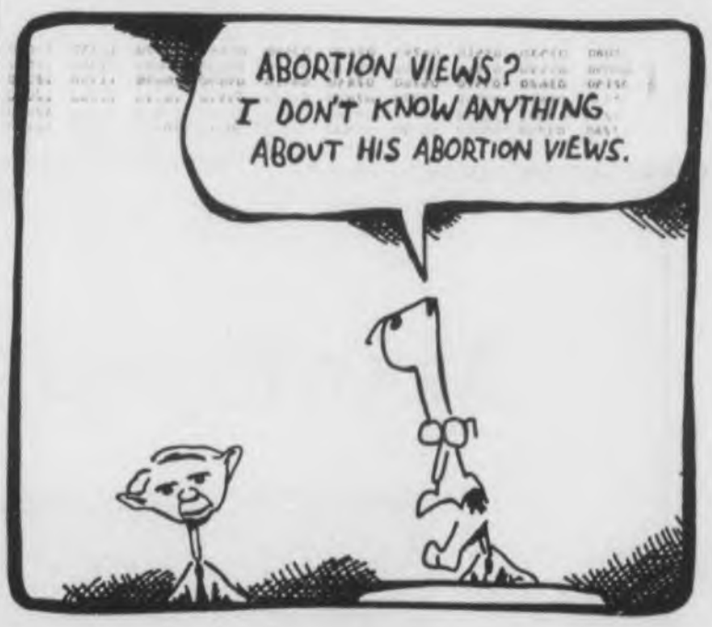
One of them, who was new to Kansas and to K-State, promised he would always use examples about farms so we could relate to microeconomics. He was serious. I'm worried about him — I don't think he's going to make it here.

A few miracles have also occurred for me this week. For starters, I actually found all the stuff I put away in May. You know, the things you put in a special place so that you'd know where to find them when you needed them? I usually find them three months after I've replaced them. I guess I'm getting wiser in my old age.

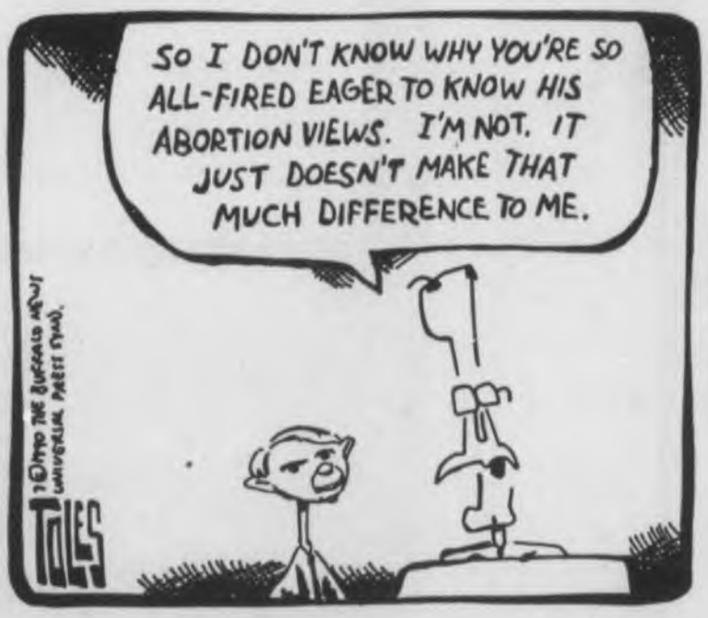
The biggest surprise came when I went to the Union to buy books. I bought every single book that I needed at the same store on the same night for the first time in all of the eight semesters that I've had to buy books. It's a shame that it cost me more than $300.

So now we're all back to school, whether we like it or not. It's going to be an interesting year filled with issues to tackle and opinions to air. I've got some good stuff planned — like women's issues, toys, our generation — and I may even borrow Brad Seabourn's pet topic and talk about a little politics. But I thought I'd skip that this week. I've been busy trying to convince my professors that the glazed look in my eyes is from the new contact solution they gave me free outside the Union. It has nothing to do with celebrating the beginning of my last year at K-State.

CARTOONISTS' GALLERY











Clinic collects blood plasma

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Donor Center provides a new opportunity for students to make extra money during the school year.

The center, 1130 Gardenway, pays blood plasma donors $15 per visit.

Plasma is quickly replaced by the body, allowing donors to give plasma twice a week if they wait 48 hours between donations.

The process, known as plasmapheresis, is the donation of whole blood, the separation and removal of the plasma and the return of the red blood cells to the donor.

Any healthy person between 18 and 60 years of age may donate plasma if they weigh at least 110 pounds and have never had a serious blood disease such as hepatitis, hemophilia or AIDS.

With 24 machines and space for six additional units, the center can handle about 1,000 donations a week.

Kurt Mortensen, center manager, said about 5 percent of the donors are college students.

"Since we opened our doors on July 23, K-State students haven't had much opportunity to become aware of our center and the services we offer," he said. "We expect the student percentage of donors to rise once the school year is fully underway."

Mortensen said the center will move to an appointment system in the near future, but is operating on a walk-in basis until the company settles into a routine schedule.

Mortensen said donating normally takes 45 minutes, but, because the staff is new, some first-time donors have taken up to two hours.

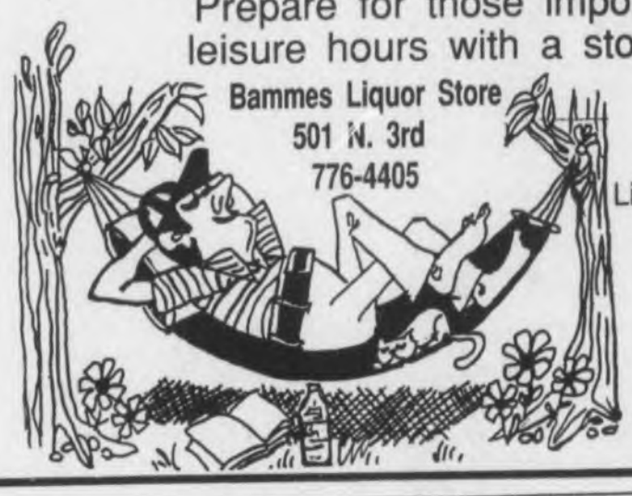
The process begins with a question-and-answer session of the patient's medical history. Their vital signs are checked, such as blood pressure, temperature and pulse. A small blood sample is taken to measure protein and to determine blood type. A physician gives a mini-physical to decide whether or not the donor may give plasma.

After the donor is connected to the plasma machine, small amounts of blood are drawn from an arm, and the plasma is separated by a centrifuge. The plasma is collected while the red blood cells are returned to the donor's bloodstream. The process is repeated until the correct amount of plasma, determined by the donor's body weight, has been collected.

Mortensen said the center, whose parent company is North American Biologicals Inc. of Miami, Fla., sells the frozen plasma to major pharmaceutical companies such as Abbott Laboratories, Du Pont Laboratories and Genetic Systems.

"These pharmaceutical companies buy raw plasma and use the material in manufacturing and testing of a variety of medical products used in your local hospital or doctor's office," Mortensen said.

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01100	03230	04870	06020	07090	08130	09160	10390	11010	11700	12740	14840	15500	16280	20030	21600	23210	24680	25760	26900	28090	30830	32020	34410
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Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 14, 17
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Delta Upsilon — Sept. 18
FarmHouse — Sept. 18-19
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 19
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 20
Kappa Delta — Sept. 20-21
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 21, 24
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 24
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 24
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 24-25
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 25
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 25
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 25
Pi Beta Phi — Sept. 26
Pi Kappa Alpha — Sept. 26
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Sigma Kappa — Sept. 27-28
Sigma Nu — Sept. 28
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Triangle — Oct. 1
Boyd — Oct. 2
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Marlatt — Oct. 5
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SPORTS

Smith, Hernandez lead talented group



David Mayes/File

All-Big Eight performer Michael Smith leads a deep and talented K-State receiving corps, which includes fellow wideout Frank Hernandez. Smith's goal for 1990 is to be a first-team All-American.

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Receivers

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

A bright spot for the Wildcats in 1989 may be even brighter in 1990.

The receiving corps that proved itself as one of the best in the Big Eight last season hopes to push its performance to an even higher level this season.

Junior wideouts Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez provided most of the highlights last season.

Smith emerged as one of best receivers in the nation, leading the Big Eight with a school-record 70 receptions. When defenses adjusted to contain Smith, Hernandez proved a reliable target, catching 36 passes and tying for second in the Big Eight with four touchdown receptions, including the game-winner against North Texas.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the heroics of Smith and Hernandez were not enough. Their impressive statistics were compiled mostly out of desperation.

While the offense passed for 208.1 yards per game, good enough for fourth in the Big Eight, it rushed 59.7 yards per game, easily the lowest in the league.

Both Smith and Hernandez agree that a better running game is necessary for the team to succeed. They feel the improvements made in the running attack during the off-season will make for a more balanced offense and could free them to do greater damage to opposing defenses in 1990.

Smith and Hernandez established themselves as premier receivers in the league last season. Neither player, however, has set his sights on a repeat performance this year. Both are eyeing bigger prizes for the team, the receiving corps and themselves.

Smith, first-team all-Big Eight and honorable mention All-American last season, makes no bones about his goals for this year.

"I made honorable mention All-American last season. This year, I want to be first-team All-American," Smith said. "I wasn't surprised by the numbers I put up last year. It was my goal to lead the Big Eight in receiving, and I did it."

Smith realizes that with defenses keying on him, he will have to earn each of his receptions.

"They will come out focusing on stopping me, and that will be challenging," Smith said. "But if they're making an extra effort to stop me, I must be doing something right.

"I'm not going to put any extra pressure on myself," he said. "I'm not going to say 'I want this many receptions.' You have to look at it from a team concept."

Hernandez has set more intangible goals for the season, goals which may be more difficult than All-American status. His goals are to play with intensity and concentration on every down and to be devoted entirely to doing what is best for the team as a whole.

"We need to not focus on individual performance but on the team," Hernandez said. "When a play is drawn up, it's designed so that if every player accomplishes his job, the play will succeed. If everybody goes hard and with a team concept, there's no reason why we can't be winning some ball games."

Hernandez said he and Smith played a big role in the passing game last season, but they are by no means the only weapons in K-State's passing arsenal.

"It's tough to compare players from one team to another, but, statistically, I think are as good as anyone," Hernandez said of the team's receivers. "We get along well as a unit, and that really helps our performance. If changes are made in who's playing where, we can make changes and not skip a beat. I have a lot of confidence in the receiving corps and in the offense as a unit."

With the graduation of starter Alan Friedrich, juniors Al Jones and Russ Campbell look to share duties at tight end. Jones filled in last year when Friedrich went down with injuries in mid-season and caught 20 passes for 201 yards. Campbell came on at the end of last season and registered eight receptions.

"We should be a factor in the passing game," Campbell said of the team's emphasis on using all receivers. "It's an objective to throw to a lot of different receivers, but it's also an objective to get the ball to Michael Smith as often as possible because he's just a great receiver."

The Wildcats used running backs frequently as receivers last season, throwing 27 times to Eric Gallon and 26 times to Pat Jackson, who began last season as a wide receiver.

Tennis team faces challenges with graduation of top players

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Tennis Coach Steve Bietau faces many questions as he helps the team prepare for the upcoming season.

Over the past few years, Bietau has seen the program advance to a level competitive with the top teams nationally.

With a rugged schedule looming ahead, however, many things remain up in the air for the team this fall. Only two varsity players return, and Bietau will have to rely on contributions from several untested team members.

Bietau said he believes the team has more potential than any other he has coached at K-State, including last year's squad, which Bietau called one of the most talented in the Big Eight.

None of the team's singles or doubles positions have been determined, however, and two foreign players Bietau will be counting on heavily in the spring will not arrive at K-State until January.

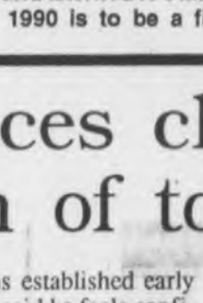
Because the school year in their home countries differs from K-State's, Rosemary Hunter of Australia and Rentia Pienaar of South Africa will join the squad in the spring. Bietau said both players have valuable experience in international competition and should make an immediate impact.

"It's going to be tricky, and we may end up doing some juggling in the spring to get everyone playing where they should," Bietau said. "We'll have some challenges for finding the right doubles combos, and we'll be a little under the gun starting the spring semester because our spring season starts soon after we get back and then doesn't let up much all semester."

Bietau said it is always a priority to get doubles teams established early in the fall, but he said he feels confident that each member of the squad is a quality doubles player.

The seven members currently with the team are training for their first tournament Sept. 28 and 29 at Nebraska.

The fall schedule also includes a dual meet with Kansas and an All-American tournament, in which the top player from K-State will compete with the best singles players in the country. The fall concludes with a regional tournament in Salt Lake City Nov. 1-3.



Bietau

On Sept. 8, the team will raise funds to supplement its budget with a tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex courts.

Bietau said there is a tendency to emphasize the results of the spring season than the fall, but he stressed the importance of starting the year successfully and said the matches played in the fall are just as important to league and national rankings.

"The fall is the time for conditioning and for making changes and working on mechanics," Bietau said. "Spring is more of a competitive season. But our tourneys in the fall are important to our development and training, and of course a dual with KU is going to be very competitive."

This season's schedule elevates the program to its highest level of competition ever, Bietau said. The spring schedule features meets with six of the top 25 tennis teams, a boost in competitiveness which Bietau said his team needs to prepare for nationals.

"We really want to give our players a chance to play the best to give them the competition and the exposure they lacked before," Bietau said. "One drawback of this schedule is that we don't play at home much. When you start playing some top-ranked schools, they don't come to you, and consequently we have to sort of meet them on their terms."

The team's only senior is Thresa Burcham, who played No. 5 singles and No. 3 doubles last year. Bietau said the team will look to Burcham for leadership as it goes through a change in personnel.

Sophomore Suzanne Sim returns with varsity experience as the team's No. 6 singles player and Burcham's doubles partner last year.

Also returning are sophomores Tracy Parker, who saw limited varsity action last year, and Claudia Patron. Coming back from an injury-plagued spring is sophomore Angie Gover.

Bietau expects two new players to make big contributions in the fall season.

Freshman Michelle Riniker follows Helen Schildknecht, who last season took first in the Big Eight in No. 2 singles, to K-State from Switzerland. Riniker brings valuable international experience to the squad.

Junior Neili Wilcox helped Tyler (Texas) Community College win the junior-college national championships as a freshman and take third as a sophomore. Bietau said Wilcox was one of the top 12 junior-college players in the nation last season.

"We're getting to know the new players a little bit and are putting a strong emphasis on conditioning in preparing for our first tournament," Bietau said.



Brian Kratzer/File

Cross country and track All-American Janet Haskin has assumed a leadership role for the Wildcats this season. Haskin had an injury-free summer of training for the first time since coming to K-State.

Haskin moves into new role

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Cross country All-American Janet Haskin will add a new addition to her agenda this season.

She will remain in the top position on the team and in the national limelight, but she will step into a big leadership role.

Haskin, a junior from Onaga, and teammates Janet Treiber and Renee Russell will have to fill the void left by the graduation of three Topeka products — Angie Barry, Marge Eddy and Becky Ives.

Although the loss was a shock at the first practice, it is a challenge Haskin and her teammates hope to accept and to conquer with their combined college running experience.

"It was sure a different feeling the first day we came back for practice. We had always looked up to them for leadership," Haskin said. "We have a lot of freshmen that will kind of look up to us.

"I do not know how good of a leader I will be, but I am going to try my best," she said. "It is nice having the experience of running in national meets to know what is go-

■ See **HASKIN,** Page 12

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Extreme loses focus in cliches, rip-offs

By Rod Gillespie
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Is there a way to sue a band for false advertising? For an outfit that calls itself Extreme, this heavy-metal foursome hardly stretches the envelope of rock expression. While their second album, "Extreme II — Pornograffitti," has its moments, it's hardly close to metal's cutting edge.

Extreme exploded onto the rock scene last year with a solid debut album and a successful single, "Kid Ego." The song "Do You Want To Play" was featured on the "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" soundtrack, defining a niche for these funky fusion-rockers. Unfortunately, "Pornograffitti" doesn't build on the band's previous successes.

Headbangers will probably like this album. Unfortunately, that makes for a relatively small audience. Extreme, while talented, will have to extricate itself from the well-worn rut of heavy-metal cliches in order to live up to its potential.

Extreme could blaze a trail to crossover appeal along the lines of Jane's Addiction or Metallica, but instead takes the standard approach. Take guitarist Nuno Bettencourt, for example. This fret-blazing phenom has all the talent in the world — but he uses it recycling Yngwie Malmsteen riffs, Eddie Van Halen right-hand tapping and the other standard squeaks-n-squawks of the genre.

Vocalist Gary Cherone does a solid job until "When I First Kissed You," his crooning tribute to Frank Sinatra. The only thing worse than his vocal on this moronic ballad is the songwriting: "New York City/Can be so pretty/From a bird's eye view/Because up there/yeah, that's where/I first kissed you."

The tune even features an orchestral arrangement courtesy of Bettencourt. One has to wonder what on earth it's doing here. I'm all for eclectic tastes — but Extreme should stick to rock'n'roll and leave crooning to geezers like Sinatra.

Cherone's vocals may be solid elsewhere on the album, but his songwriting desperately needs an infusion of creativity. Lyrically, Extreme is extremely offensive. Note the song titles: "Decadence Dance," "Li'l Jack Horny," "Suzi (wants her all day what?)," and "He-man Woman Hater."

Let's take a peek into the adolescent male's mind, shall we? Here's a lyric sample from "Suzi (wants her all day what?)": "Sexy Suzi, losing all her sleep/Feeling very hungry/She's got her tongue in cheek/Sweet and sour, a bitter tasting treat/It's the only flavor I think she likes to eat." Makes you glad they included a lyric sheet with the album, huh?

What a shameful waste of talent. Even guest appearances by Dweezil Zappa and Pat Travers can't salvage this one. If you're a fan of gratuitous guitar solos, you might enjoy this album — but only if you haven't heard these ripped-off riffs before.

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"PORNOGRAFFITTI"
C-

New poets, songwriters compete

Originality, sincerity criteria for judging contest entrants

By Heather Anderson
Staff Reporter

Amateur poets and songwriters from K-State have the opportunity to cash in on their work.

The American Poetry Association will award a $1,000 grand prize for best original poem. This is the third in a series of four contests the APA has sponsored this year.

Jennifer Manes, APA publicity manager, said the APA has been sponsoring the competition since 1981.

"We like to encourage promising poets," Manes said. "People like winning, and even those who aren't winners get published if their work is of high enough caliber."

The poems of winners and many entrants are compiled into the American Poetry Anthology, sponsored by APA. Sales from the book help sponsor the group.

Manes said much of the best work received is by college students but any adult is eligible to enter.

Poems will be judged on originality, sincerity, feeling and the poet's talent and potential, Manes said.

Entries must consist of one original poem, no more than 20 lines long and include the poet's name and address.

Entries must be sent no later than Sept. 30 to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-81, 250-A Potrero St., Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061.

Closer to K-State, the Kaw Valley Songwriters Association (KWSA) in Lawrence is sponsoring a songwriters' contest.

"We have received everything from country, blues, rap, pop, to folk — we don't have any specific categories, we're just looking for new and interesting songs," said KWSA board member Milo Ransopher.

Ransopher said entries have averaged around 80 to 90 tapes in the past, and a preliminary judging session narrows the field down to 20.

The top 20 perform their songs live for the final judges on Sept. 30 in South Park in Lawrence and the public is invited to attend the free performance.

The first-prize winner receives a $100 cash prize, five hours of free recording time at a Lawrence recording studio and two paid performances at the 1991 Lawrence Independence Days.

Cash prizes are also awarded for second and third place, with free recording time for second place also.

Ransopher encouraged large groups to enter and not to worry about the quality of the recording as true talent will still come through.

Entries must be a cassette tape of two original songs not to exceed 10 minutes. Entries must be sent no later than Sept. 7 to the Kaw Valley Songwriters Association, c/o Rick Frydman, 823 Missouri, Lawrence, Kan., 66044.

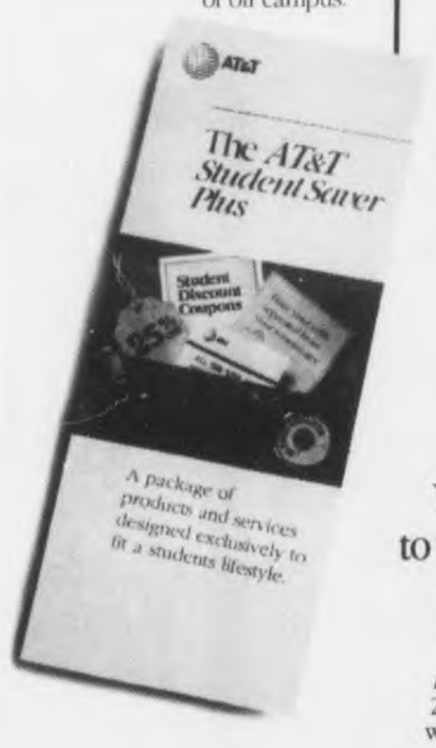
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Dole endures mob scenes while visiting Yugoslavia

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of ethnic Albanians in Pristina, Yugoslavia, tried Wednesday to voice their human rights complaints to a visiting U.S. delegation led by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Riot police swinging batons and firing tear gas dispersed the crowds, and drivers of the motorcade carrying the senators whisked them through town without stopping.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Washington, Dole described the human rights abuses suffered by the Albanians as "probably the worst in Europe."

"The Serbian minority runs the place," Dole said. "The Serbians thought we were a hostile group."

Ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's 1.9 million people, are protesting last month's decision by the Communist authorities of Serbia to reduce Kosovo's autonomy. Kosovo is an administrative district of Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic.

Dole said unity is going to be difficult to achieve in Yugoslavia because of longtime ethnic divisions.

"But we believe in democracy and individual rights. It's going to come, just like everywhere else," he said.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who was with Dole, said if the country wants more aid from the United States, it will have to correct human rights abuses.

Dole said that before the senators went to Pristina, they had a testy exchange with the prime minister, who wanted them to be accompanied by his foreign minister.

"I said we would not go with a chaperone," Dole said.

Finally, the prime minister agreed to let the senators go without the foreign minister but required them to stay with government escorts while in Pristina.



Dole

The delegation's motorcade was whisked into Pristina where the senators said thousands of townspeople were waiting for them.

"When they saw that American flag they started running toward the road," Dole said.

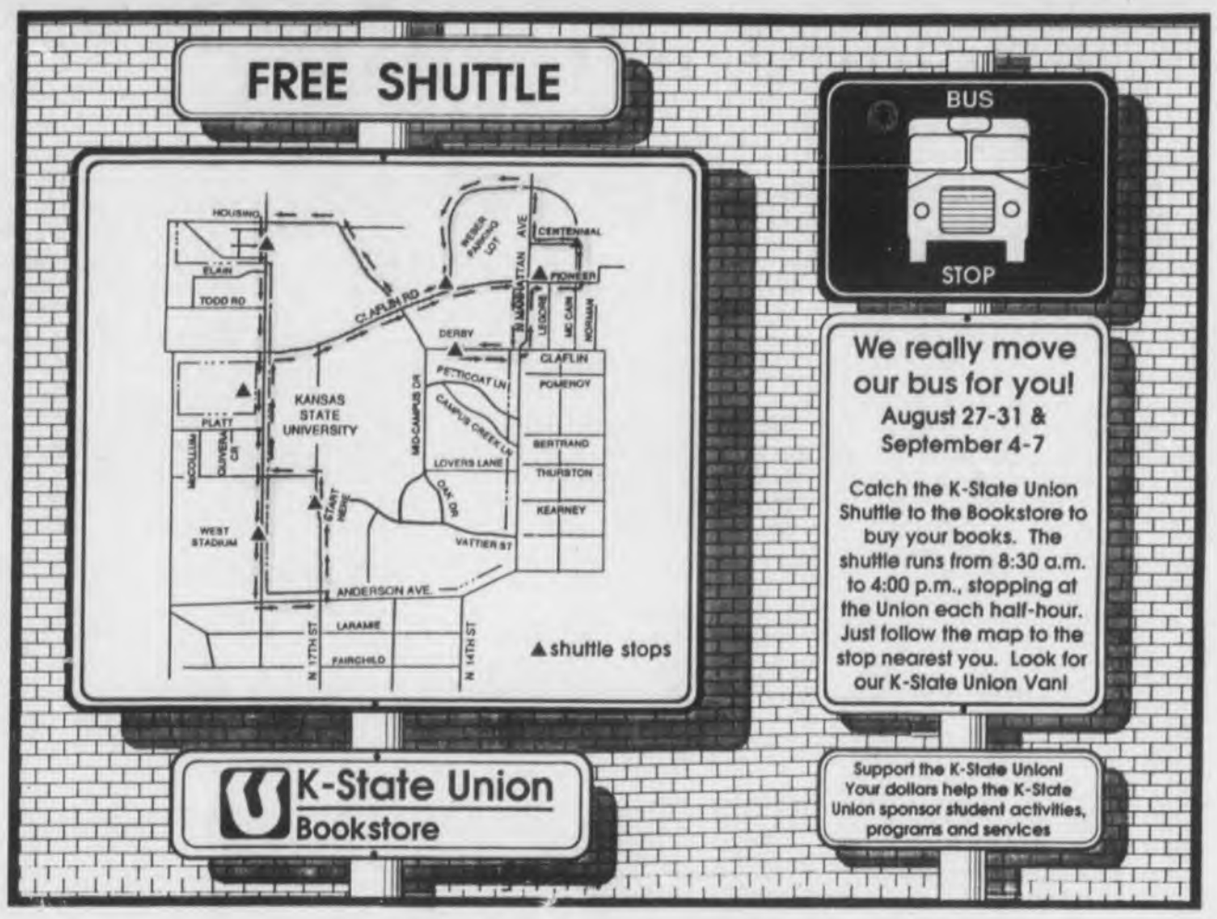
They held up their hands, spreading their fingers in a "V" sign, said Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary.

The government drivers in the senators' motorcade drove at breakneck speed to get past the waiting citizens, Riker said.

"When we got close to town, we realized the people were being kept away," he said. "When they realized we were being detoured, they started running. That's when they were hit with tear gas."

When the senators arrived at the Grand Hotel for meetings with groups of Albanians and Serbians, the streets had been cleared and only soldiers remained, Riker said. But the Albanians showed them photographs of the crowds that had been waiting and one of a man who was being beaten by soldiers, he said.

Dole said the private meeting with the Albanians was orderly, but the Serbians insisted on meeting in the hotel lobby where local media surrounded the group, shouting at the senators.



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All peoples attend multicultural picnic

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-seven years ago, Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech urged people of all races to come together and celebrate cultural differences. Wednesday that dream continued at a Multicultural Community Picnic in the Manhattan City Park.

Residents of Manhattan, K-State, Junction City and Fort Riley celebrated King's international dream of racial harmony at the 6:30 p.m. gathering.

The event, co-sponsored by the Manhattan Community Diversity Planning Committee and the K-State Racial/Ethnic Harmony Planning Committee, was a tribute to the diverse cultures in the four communities. The celebration featured cultural entertainment by Willie and the Truth Sextet of Faith Tabernacle in Junction City, a skit by the Manhattan Civic Theatre, African dancers, poets, musicians and a film about King.

Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter cited his city's diverse population as one of its strengths.

"Manhattan's diversity makes it what it is," he said.

Kent Glasscock, Manhattan city commissioner, urged those present to continue the struggle for racial and ethnic harmony. "The dream is not dead," he said.

The event served as a kickoff and fundraiser for K-State's Racial Ethnic Harmony Week, scheduled for Oct. 8-12. That week is dedicated to providing community and student multicultural understanding and harmony.

"The event gave people an opportunity to celebrate King's speech and, at the same time, reach out and form cultural alliances. It promotes positive awareness of the multicultural communities," said Barbara Baker, celebration coordinator.

By increasing their awareness, the residents of the communities can be more sensitive to the needs of minority cultures, thus promoting racial and ethnic harmony, she said.

Nancy Anderson attended the picnic.

"The need for people of all races to come together is very basic, and I want to support any event that raises people's consciousness and appreciation of others," she said.

Instructors develop policies

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

K-State instructors have unrestricted authority to set academic and conduct policies in their classes, said Wayne Nafziger, faculty senate president and professor of economics.

Although many instructors do not require class attendance, they can base grades on it.

"A faculty member can base a grade on class attendance," Nafziger said. "I don't require class attendance. I require students to be in class for exams unless the student has a bona fide excuse. I would think many instructors would follow that."

Other classroom policies such as reading papers, chewing gum, eating or talking to others are up to the professor to set. Nafziger said problems that arise from these policies should try to be settled between the student and the instructor.

"In college, these things are much more easily resolved than in high school," Nafziger, who has taught at both levels, said. "If an instructor kicks a student out of class or gives an F for drinking pop in class, that student could file a grievance."

A grievance should be filed to the undergraduate grievance board if a conflict between a student and faculty member cannot be resolved by one of the following three methods: student and instructor negotiations, an appeal to the department head or an appeal to the dean of the college.

The grievance board includes three faculty and two student members. The board receives fewer than one complaint per semester, said Gwen Owens-Wilson, chair of the grievance board, and a six-year board member.

"In my six years I have seen the committee side with both sides," Owens-Wilson said.

In cases of instructors' classroom behavior rules, Owens-Wilson said the board will usually not try to disrupt teachers' policies.

"The instructor's policy is policy. The board will side for the str-

■ See GRIEVANCE, Page 12

15 words—5 days—$5.50 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS

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Chemist says zinc plays role in AIDS

By The Associated Press

CATONSVILLE, Md. — A chemist says he has determined that zinc plays a key role in the spread of the AIDS virus, which could lead to a vaccine or drugs to combat the disease.

Michael Summers, a chemistry professor at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, said Tuesday he had found that zinc is the glue that binds one protein critical to the virus' duplication to the genetic material that makes the virus infectious.

Zinc is present in the body. If researchers can develop a drug that alters, eliminates or masks the zinc, the infectious material won't exist when new virus cells are formed, Summers told reporters.

"This research has important implications for the development of an AIDS vaccine," Summers said. He said healthy people could be injected with non-infectious virus to make them develop an immunity to the infectious form.

He emphasized that a vaccine was still a long way off, but said the research provides another avenue for pharmaceutical companies developing drugs against AIDS.

Summers' findings were published Tuesday in Biochemistry, a weekly journal of the American Chemical Society.

He said the results are similar to those that led to the development of the AIDS-fighting drug AZT. AIDS attacks the body's immune system, rendering it helpless to fight disease.

A biochemist at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine agreed that the findings are an important, albeit small, step.

"It really does present a new avenue of research which had been at least underappreciated if not completely unrecognized," said Jeremy Berg, who suggested zinc as a molecular glue in certain viruses four years ago.

Summers said scientists at the National Cancer Institute in Frederick have begun work on a drug based on his research, but cautioned that there's no known way to alter the zinc.

Berg said that even if Summers' research leads to a vaccine, it may not be effective in all cases.

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(Continued on page 11)

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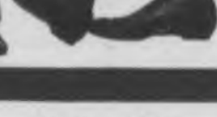
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ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs — your area! $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for a few good people to work day and evening shifts. Please apply in person.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

BABYSITTER WEDNESDAY mornings 9a.m.— noon and possibly other times. Must have car, 539-6643.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a microcomputer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions into algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 122 Throckmorton Hall by Sept. 5.

COOKS: MIDWEST Family Dining now accepting applications for the position of dinner cook. Must be able to work nights and some weekends. Apply 1305 Westloop.

DIRECTOR OF Family Life Christian Education Center. Part-time position to provide leadership for developing the center. College degree preferred. Contact Trinity Presbyterian Church, 539-3921, between 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 ext. B288.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT and graduate fellow in hazardous waste. Provide administrative assistance to the director, Hazardous Substance Research Center, in research contracts, reports, proposals, planning and technology transfer while pursuing an advanced degree, for which 0.4 release time will be given during academic year. Qualifications: B.S. in chemical or M.S. in environmental engineering; written and oral communication skills; U.S. citizenship. Salary: $23,000, plus benefits. Start Jan. 2, 1991. Request job description and application information from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026. Application deadline: Nov. 10. Kansas State University is an AA/EO employer.

GRAPHIC ARTIST/ Paste-up person needed. Well established company— good benefits. Send resume— Production Manager, P.O. Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HELP WANTED. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 776-5081.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Manhattan Catholic Schools, 306 S. Juliette. 537-0533. Apply in person, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday to Friday.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, knowing a little about carpentry, electric and plumbing for occasional repairs on apartments. 537-0428.

PART-TIME STUDENT jobs: (1) To provide technical support to computer users of WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. within the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Must enjoy helping people solve hardware and software-related problems; (2) Editorial assistant to write manuals and do related tasks. Must have excellent command of English language. Plan to work 15-20 hours a week. Apply to Sheran DeMonbrun in 211 Umberger Hall.

PART-TIME HELP needed in local agri-business. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Persons needed with afternoons, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east Highway 24.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted. Flexible hours, apply 8-9:30a.m. Monday— Saturday. Sharp Bytes, 725 N. Washington Suite C, Junction City. 1-762-5627.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

SALES PERSON for downtown local jewelry store. Some jewelry store experience required. Part-time and/ or full-time available. Apply in person 10a.m.— 5p.m. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

SUNDAYS 10:45a.m.— 12:15p.m. to supervise the 3— 4-year-olds during 11a.m. worship service. Apply at church office Monday— Friday, 115 Courthouse Plaza.

WANTED— STUDENT Printer. If you are a KSU student and really know your way around a print shop camera and stripping department, K-State Printing Services may have a job for you. If you are willing to work 20 to 25 hours a week in a job that accommodates your University class schedule, and at a starting salary of $4.50— $5 per hour, bring your resume of printing experience to Preparation Supervisor Larry Ernsting, Kedzie Hall Basement, by Aug. 31.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

HOMESTEAD RENTAL
Attractive Furniture At Affordable Rates
Fill your LR-DR-BR with furniture from Homestead Rental
Students
Bring your KSU ID and Register to win a free
Stereo Boom Box.
2334 Sky-Vue Lane 537-8774

19" RCA color TV, $65; couch/ bed, $50. Call 776-8927.

BEAT THE heat! Energy efficient air conditioner for sale, excellent condition, $175. Call 537-4298.

FOR SALE: One year old, twin waterbed, 537-8954 after 6p.m.

MAYTAG PORTABLE washer and dryer, $150. Entertainment center. 537-4647.

SOLID OAK microwave stand/ bar, cheval mirror, wooden coat stand. Call 776-5710 leave message.

WATERBED— PHONE 537-9303 or 776-7857 after 5p.m.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

LARGE GARAGE Sale, high quality items, many brand new, men's clothes, 34-36 pants, suits, 15½ shirts. Beautiful new afghans, toys and economics books, small kitchen appliances. Please no checks and follow nearby signs to 2320 Bailey Drive, next to Manhattan Medical Center. These items are all exceptionally good. Reasonable prices. Sept. 1-2-3. 7a.m.-?.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, 614 Bluemont, $650 per month plus utilities. Contact Jeff, 532-3520.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEY chain near Eisenhower Hall. Claim in room 113 Eisenhower.

LOST SUNDAY night: Long-haired black cat. Has a white spot on her chest and was wearing a blue flea collar. Last seen on LeGore Lane, just east of Ford Hall. Any information, Please call Tammy. 776-6446.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CHAMPION 12x65. New kitchen sink and countertop. New doors and windows, re-conditioned roof, low lot rent. Call 539-5218.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets. $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CM 400 Custom, excellent condition, asking $700. Jeff 539-7915.

1984 HONDA VF1000F Interceptor, 14,000 miles, immaculate. Many extras, asking $3,000. 539-7593.

FOR SALE: Excellent for the times. Clean, reconditioned Honda Express motor scooter. Call 776-6049.

FUJI— 12-speed, 19" frame. Rack included. Call Julie 532-2078, after 6p.m.

MEN'S 10-SPEED bike: Schwinn Traveler/ good condition. $65. Call 539-6211 after 5p.m.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY tires, batteries, gloves, quality at affordable prices. 776-6177, 10a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Saturday, 1221 Moro, on alley.

MURRAY 26" 10-speed, 1980 GS 550L Suzuki. 537-1886.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, Wildcat purple, $250. Racing wheels and four racing tires, excellent quality and condition, $200. 537-7988.

TWO 10-speed men's Schwinn bikes, $80 each. Excellent condition. 30" waist Guess jeans, $20. 539-2940.

19 Music/ Musicians

MARTIN SIGMA acoustic 12-string guitar. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Peavey Encore 65-watt combo amp, two-stage pre-amp, new groove tubes, $225 or best offer. Call Rod at 1-485-2253, 532-6415.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

WANTED: BASS player and drummer for recently formed hard rock band. Call Steve 539-4152.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

VICKI S.— Thanks for having lunch with me Tuesday. Can we go out sometime soon? Eric.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

OCEANIC 55 gallon aquarium and stand with all accessories needed. $275. 537-8252.

TWO SALT water fish tanks. 40 and 20 gallons plus supplies. Call 776-8425.

23 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

CONFIDENTIAL
Free Pregnancy Test.
CALL for appointment.
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
PETS 'N' STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by a professional photographer at a price you can afford. Call Brad 776-3785.

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by JoAnne Westhoff
Haircut...$10.00 Perm $35.00
exp. 9/30/90
at SKINCARE...ESSENTIALS
108 S. 4th 539-2622

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Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept 7, 1990
sessions expire Dec 22, 1990
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537-0744 537-0744

24 Resume/ Typing Service

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

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TYPING SERVICES— Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes/ cover letters, reports, miscellaneous, typing. Work completed using WP 5.0/5.1— Laser printer. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642 (home).

25 Roommate Wanted

BLOCK FROM campus, own room, $125 plus utilities, basement. Call 539-0953 or 1709 Laramie Apt. 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Must be neat and responsible. $122 plus one-third utilities. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call Brenda, 776-5853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Mickey at 776-3544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus. Three-bedroom, two baths. $156/ plus utilities. Call 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Share one-fourth utilities. Own room. Call 776-0081.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Large two-bedroom apartment. 537-7087.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse. John 537-2240.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from City Park. $150 rent plus $15 electric. Call Doug 539-2018.

NEED ONE male to complete a four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, $140 plus one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211.

NEED TWO female roommates to share two-room duplex with two other girls. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 539-7518.

ONE FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Across from campus, washer, dryer and all utilities paid, $200. Leave message 539-8961.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, $155 plus one-third utilities. 539-2582.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

WANTED: MALE— non-smoker, three blocks from campus, own room, $205/ month plus utilities. 537-8758.

WANTED: TWO or three roommates, $120/ month, one-seventh utilities, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. (913)632-5211.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 300 watt amp, pre-amp and tuner for sale. Call Kent at 776-8425.

SONY CDX10 disc changer, tuner and remote. Great price. Call Jeff at 539-6754 after 5p.m.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DING DONG Darts and Trophies. Shop and compare, then call Kent. 539-5979.

28 Sublease

MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Economical. Call 539-1651 after 5:30p.m. or 537-8776.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET from KC to Chicago leaving 9/14, returning 9/16. $78 or best offer. Call 776-8927.

30 Travel

SEE CHICAGO... SALE!
Airfare/Friday a.m. Departure
Sunday return
$63 per person
Enjoy the sights and nightlife of Chicago's famous Rush Street. See the Chicago Cubs play. Shop till you drop. Attend the KSU vs. Northern Illinois football game.
Contact International Tours Travel Agency
776-4756 by Friday, Aug. 31

LOOKING FOR ride to Missouri on weekends. Anyone going through Warrensburg, Sedalia or Higginsville. Please contact Nancy at 537-9641. Will share expenses.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Air condition window unit, 11,500 BTU per hour. Asking $250, 539-5668 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Mid, full-length formals. Sizes 10-12. 776-4134 leave message.

FOR SALE: one sofa, two rockers and a men's three-speed bike. Call 776-5525 between 7 and 9p.m. weekdays.

JUDO OUTFIT for sale. Real cheap at $20. 539-8320.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Horses

RIDING LESSONS: Beginning through Advanced. School horses available. Hunt seat and dressage. Flexible schedule. For more information call 537-4608.

34 Car Pool

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT from Randolph wants to join a carpool from northern Riley County or Clay Center. Classes: Monday 8:30a.m.— 1:30p.m., Wednesday 8:30a.m.— 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. Willing to go earlier and/ or stay later, or even just for one day. Ask for Terry after 8p.m. Phone 1-293-5727.

35 Credit Cards

CREDIT CARDS: You could receive a Visa or MasterCard regardless of current income or previous credit history. Call 537-0501 6-10p.m.

36 Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. WILL do housework for individuals or fraternities and sororities. Fair rates, dependable and trustworthy. Call Christine 539-7268.

37 Horse Boarding

HORSE BOARDING— $1 per day. One mile south of Manhattan. Phone 537-9303 after 5p.m.

38 Storage for Rent

COVERED STORAGE for cars, trailers, trucks, RVs, boats. Reasonable rates, 539-9536 or 776-7271.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

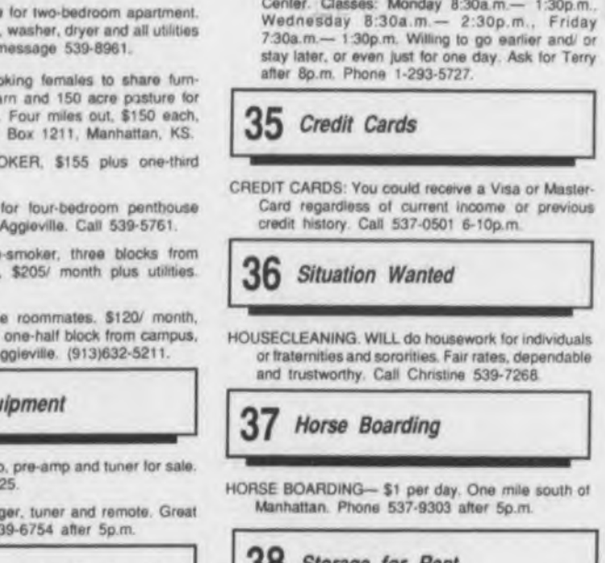
ACROSS
1 "Holy mackerel!"
4 Mac-Donald's place
8 Nonsense
12 Zsa Zsa's sis
13 Geometer's find
14 Old Peruvian
15 Misplaced, as a participle
17 Slender
18 Tough cord
19 Cultivation
21 Pacified
24 Six XVIIs
25 Actress MacGraw
26 Squabble
28 Become a contestant
32 Place of interest?
34 Lump
36 Francisco's feline
37 Magical sign
39 Youngster
41 Sgt., e.g.
42 Michele or Bruce
44 Glistening
46 "The spirit indeed is —..."
50 Every last crumb
51 Morales of "La Bamba"
52 Spurs' noise
56 Man that may become queen?
57 Toast topper
58 Born
59 Chinese gang
60 Evidence weariness
61 School of whales

DOWN
1 Took a mate
2 Eggs
3 Unscrupulous manipulation
4 Hesitate
5 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
6 Torn
7 NBA's Johnson
8 Name above the title, e.g.
9 "The — love belongs..."
10 CAT follower
11 — tough (be firm)
16 Sticky sticks?
20 "The check is in the mail," e.g.
21 Urban fleet
22 Jai follower
23 Kennel guest
27 Stir-frying vessel
29 A knotty problem?
30 Make art with acid
31 Origin
33 Sudden substantial profit
35 Tucker's partner
38 Mainlander's memento
40 St. George's victim
43 Like
45 " — Take Romance"
46 Cried
47 Golfer Aoki
48 Suburban greenery
49 Big bash
53 Just out
54 Teachers' org.
55 Prized rock

Solution time: 23 mins.

P	O	P		B	O	R	I		C	R	E	E
E	P	I		E	T	O	N		H	U	R	T
R	U	G		L	O	N	G	R	A	N	G	E
I	S	S	E	I			E	O	S			
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L	O	N	G	V	I	E	W		E	A	S	E
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B	I	A	S		L	O	N	G	S	H	O	T
S	C	R	U	B		N	O	E	L			
			R	E	S			S	Y	R	I	A
L	O	N	G	S	H	U	N	T		O	D	D
O	B	O	E		A	L	E	E		T	E	A
B	I	D	S		D	E	E	D		O	A	R

Yesterday's answer 8-30



CRYPTOQUIP

8-30

"GT JBP'US DBWGRXWSQ." LXGQ DSWSBUBVBKGLW WB XLLGLWXZW. "G'VV KGRS JBP TUSS UXGZ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SWIMMING POOL SPRUNG A LEAK, BUT THE WORKMEN GOT TO THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals F

Haskin

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ing on."

Coach John Capriotti knows the loss of three seniors will hurt, but also has faith that the junior class will help build the confidence and lead the new pack of youth.

"Even though they are only juniors, they have had a lot of experience and are both real talented," Capriotti said. "Treiber is the Big Eight champion in the 3,000 meters, and Janet (Haskin) is the NCAA champion in the 10,000. They are two pretty good runners for us, and I expect them to give us some pretty good leadership."

Haskin could be looking at her most productive year since coming to K-State two years ago. For the first time, she has been able to train continously for the past year without an injury.

With the extra training, she now runs 60 miles per week — more than she has ever done — in an effort to build a strong base for the season.

"I had a pretty good summer and a pretty good mileage base to prepare me for the cross country season. I stayed injury-free, which was the main thing for me," Haskin said. "It was the most mileage I have ever done before. I was a little tired, but now I'm adjusted to it."

Capriotti echoes Haskin's thoughts on her productive summer.

"I think it was her best summer ever as far as her training goes. She got up to 60 miles per week, so that has gradually improved," Capriotti said.

Haskin gained all-American recognition last year in both cross country and track. One of her main goals is to retain and improve her national status. Haskin said she hopes for another All-American season and to help the team qualify for the NCAA championships.

"She is much better on the track because she is not as strong as she could be yet," Capriotti said. "I'm hoping that she is in the top 10 in cross country or maybe even in the top five."

Delays

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

moved, which did not safely allow us to get started on time," he said.

When the utilities were moved, work was delayed due to the unusual amounts of rain late spring and early summer, Brown said.

"On this particular project, there have been an unusally high number of rain days," he said. "We plan to make a strenuous protest of the fines because of these special circumstances."

Commissioner Gene Klingler said he was upset about how long the project is taking.

"The City has caught a lot of flack because progress on the street has just been limping along," he said. "We're as frustrated as the public about the delay, and I think the public has had all they can handle."

Klingler said he was concerned there will also be a delay when work starts on Seth Childs Road. He said he thinks a lot of the problem is caused by state inspectors not doing their job properly.

"There were many instances when the state inspectors did not show up on time," he said. "The same construction company did the work on Fort Riley Boulevard in '87 and did a good job — that project was locally inspected."

Grievance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

icter policy if the instructor's differs from the University's," Owens-Wilson said.

Grievances are kept confidential, and cases are judged on their individual characteristics, not on precedence, she said.

"The board has looked for equitable solutions to cases in the past," Owens-Wilson said. "I am always amazed, although I probably shouldn't be, at the quality of students we have on the board."

Konza

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

talize on available talents at K-State.

"It's nice because it pulls people from different expertise together," she said.

K-State's biology department is sponsoring a visitors' day Sept. 22 at Konza Prairie. Included at the event will be an informative slide show, guided hikes, wagon rides, displays and van tours.

Konza Prairie is located north of I-70 and west of K-177.

Complaint

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Morgan said that since Malir is a member of Slattery's official staff, she has no authority to answer questions or to comment on campaign-oriented material. Morgan said the questions should have been directed to Slattery's campaign staff.

"They don't understand that the law dictates a congressman cannot use taxpayer-paid staff for campaign purposes," Morgan said, referring to the debate comments.

Murray said Malir was simply doing her job, and it is entirely appropriate for any member of Slattery's staff, congressional or official, to comment.

"Nancy received calls from the press, and she answered them, which is her job," Murray said.

The Slattery campaign headquarters had not been officially notified of the complaint Wednesday. Tills instructed the congressional committee to pursue the matter with diligence.

"The congressman has lost any reasonable sense of what part of his re-election should be paid for by taxpayers and which should be paid by the special-interest groups contributing to his campaign," Tills said.

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Fusion A/V900
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•4 Times Oversampling
•36 Track Programming
•Shuffle Play
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8 times oversampling 18 Bit D/A Converters 20 Track Programming Time Edit Functions 3 Repeat Modes
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Fire burns rural home

By Erwin Seba
Special Projects Editor

A University employee and her two children were left homeless Thursday night after fire destroyed their rural Riley County home.

Patricia Keener, office assistant in the Department of Housing, said her 12-year-old son Jamie smelled smoke early Thursday night. After looking outside, Patricia Keener went to check the second story of the house.

"I looked up the stairway, and there was smoke coming down," she said.

Jamie Keener said, "It (the smoke) looked sort of like metal after it's been burned."

Patricia Keener called the 911 emergency service and then went with her son and daughter Toni, 6,



David Mayes/Staff

A team of firefighters sprays the remains of a two story house east of Leonardville Thursday evening. Fire crews from Riley, Randolph, Leonardville and Tattarax were called in to contain the fire. Patricia Keener, an employee of K-State, was renting the house and reported the blaze. There were no injuries.

Conflict brings to light military's policies

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Draft deferment for students abolished by Nixon in 1971

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

With the crisis in the Middle East, students may be wondering if they are exempt from a draft if it is implemented.

"That exemption was abolished in 1971," said Barbie Richardson, public affairs specialist for Selective Service Systems Agency. "Before then you got deferment after deferment as long as you were enrolled in college."

College students can receive a postponement of orders.

"They can receive a postponement until the end of the current semester," she said. "and seniors would be allowed to complete their senior years."

Exemptions still exist for conscientious objectors and those whose induction would cause a hardship for their dependents. If a parent or sibling was killed in military duty then that person is also exempt. These three are the primary exemptions that will effect college students, Richardson said.

The Selective Service System has not drafted anyone since 1973, but could swing into action quickly if a desperate situation arises.

"First, it would take an act of Congress and a presidential approval," Richardson said.

The length of time for this process is uncertain.

"It all depends on what kind of situation we're in," said Lt. Col. William J. Cook, professor of military science. "If we were in the midst of a war I would suspect it would be a relatively fast process."

Without a war, the selective service would probably not be considered, Cook said.

The system works much as it did previously. The numbers are hand—picked in Washington, D.C.. The results are then tabulated on a data base located in Illinois.

"Within 13 days the first inductees would receive their orders and be stationed at their assigned military entrance processing station," Richardson said. "We could provide 100,000 within 30 days."

Currently, the selective service is for males aged 18-25 with 20 year-olds being the most vulnerable.

"That was just the age that was decided upon," Richardson said.

According to the University Registrar, there are approximately 8,000 males in the 18 to 25 age group at K-State. Of these, about 1,500 are 20-year-olds.

ROTC students to be activated if crisis worsens

By The Collegian Staff

Rapid changes in the Middle East have led to an exception in policy that no longer protects K-State ROTC students from being deployed should the ROTC be mobilized.

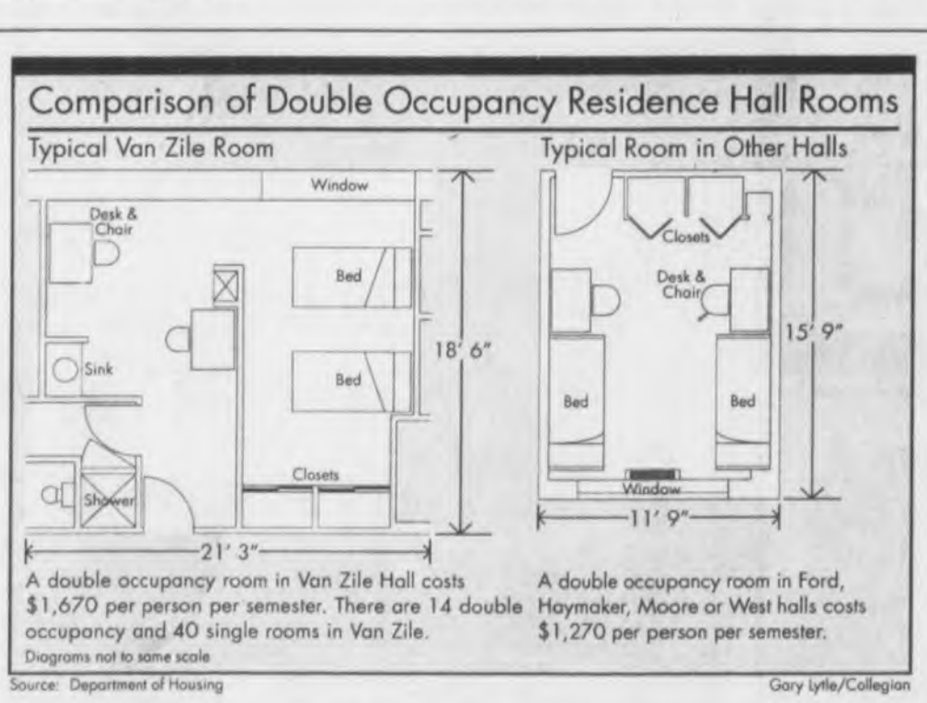
The new regulation involves SMP cadets, ROTC cadets who are in the Army Reserve or National Guard. The cadets who are in the National Guard or reserves will be deployed with their units.

Directions to mobilize the ROTC comes from the Pentagon, and the entire K-State ROTC program would be involved if the order is given. In that event, active duty cadre, retired Army personnel, ROTC cadets and student reservists would be deployed.

"I personally don't see this conflict as something that could escalate like Vietnam because the world is essentially backing us," said Lt. Col. William Cook, professor of military science.

Cook was in the ROTC from 1965-69 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville during the height of the Vietnam War. He said no ROTC battalions were called to active duty during the worst years of the Vietnam War. During Vietnam, a 2S deferment was given to students not in the draft system. This deferment was stopped at the height of the

■ See **ROTC**, Page 12



A double occupancy room in Van Zile Hall costs $1,670 per person per semester. There are 14 double occupancy and 40 single rooms in Van Zile.

A double occupancy room in Ford, Haymaker, Moore or West halls costs $1,270 per person per semester.

Diagrams not to same scale

Source: Department of Housing

Gary Lytle/Collegian

Students welcoming end of Van Zile construction

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Van Zile Hall, a part of the Strong Complex, is nearing the end of its renovation with visible results, both in the structure's appearance and students' reactions.

Van Zile features air-conditioning, carpeting, private bathrooms, extra space, and new furniture.

Van Zile residents say there are more advantages to living there than physical features. The hall is like a home rather than just a place to sleep, said Julie Bostater, senior in mechanical engineering and Van Zile resident.

Melinda Poppie, sophomore in theater and history, agreed.

"Everybody's real friendly. If you need something, you knock on someone's door and ask for some pliers or get some psychology help. It's no big deal."

Hall members tend to fraternize and attend social events together, Poppie said. Saturday night about 25 of the residents saw "Pretty Woman" together.

"We went door-knocking that time," she said.

Besides the friendships, Poppie said it is nice having all the extra space. For instance, about 15 people can fit in her room and watch movies on her VCR, which they have done several times this semester.

Shaun Evans, junior in economics and political science who has his own room, agreed.

"This is nice. It's smaller than my room last year (at Haymaker Hall), but, since I don't have a roommate, it seems bigger," he said.

■ See **VAN ZILE**, Page 8

Chief of staff resigns position; Johnson seeks successor for post

Wingert announces plans to sit out term, aid father's campaign

By Chris Koger
News Editor

The student body president's chief of staff resigned at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Fred Wingert, who was chosen by Student Body President Todd Johnson last fall, plans to help his father, George Wingert, campaign for the 5th District congressional seat.

His replacement will have to be approved by the Senate Cabinet Nominee Review Committee, and may be in office by next week's Senate meeting. Senate passed a resolution during the meeting naming five senators to the committee to speed up the replacement process.

Mike Steinle, graduate senator in business administration, is most likely to succeed Wingert, said Johnson in earlier interviews. Steinle has helped with lobbying efforts for the University and heads the lobby team appointed by Johnson.

During the open period, Provost James Coffman addressed Senate on the University's process of reorganization due to lack of state funding. Coffman said the administration has been looking at several key factors in allocating resources, including economic devolopment and environmental concerns, strengthening of international programs and enhancement of the diversity of groups on campus.

He cited enormous cuts in the K-State and state budgets, which caused the University to function with 20 percent less funding than its peers. These shortfalls in the budget include the loss of the funds from the third year of the Margin of Excellence; shrinkage funds, which were lost due to unfilled positions within the University; and the enrollment adjustment.

In the wake of the budget crunch, University administrators have been working with departments and deans to reallocate funds and trim programs. Coffman said 25 percent of faculty raises have gone towards easing the cuts, along with $1 million that was originally set for the computer equipment budget.

■ See **SENATE**, Page 9

Three men arrested on campus face misdemeanor theft charges

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

Three men were arrested in Lot B-2 and charged with misdemeamors of theft early Thursday morning.

One of the men was also charged with possesion of a controlled substance.

K-State Police officers apprehended the three area men at 3:29 a.m. in the northeast campus parking lot and transported them to the Riley County Jail.

"They were caught in the act of stealing the wheels and tires off a car in Lot B-2," said Investigator Richard Herrman of the campus police.

A red, 1990 Chevrolet Geo was up on a jack with one tire already off when a patrolling officer noticed the activity, Herrman said. The officer called for back-up when he noticed two persons hiding under nearby cars and a third person in another car in the lot.

The men arrested are James Douglas Price, 19, of Fort Riley; Raymond M. Custer, 24, of Manhattan; and James Van Rude, 20, junior in biology. All were charged with misdemeanors of theft, and Custer was also charged with possesion of a controlled substance.

Rude and Price were released after each posted $300 bond. Custer remained in custody Thursday evening. Custer was unable to post the $300 bond for the theft charge nor the $500 bond for the charge of possesion of a controlled substance, said Capt. Wayne Anderson, county jailer.

The three men were apprehended near their car, Herrman said. Upon searching the suspects' vehicle, police officers found what they believed to be a controlled substance in the floorboards.

"We found a white, crystal-type substance, which our field tests show to be amphetamine in nature," Herrman said.

The substance has been sent to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka for an accurate analysis.

Herrman said he spent Thursday afternoon putting together available information about the arrest at the request of the county attorney. He said the county attorney needs the case information in order to arraign Custer today. The other two men will be arraigned Sept. 5.

BRIEFLY

World

U.N. tries to mediate crisis

Hope strengthened Thursday that foreign women and children may soon get their promised safe passage from Iraq.

On the diplomatic front, the U.N. secretary-general arrived in Jordan to try to mediate the Persian Gulf crisis.

The crisis entered its fifth week Friday, with the United States pushing hard for a strong hand in its confrontation with Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The U.N. chief, Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressed optimism for a peaceful settlement following Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait, its small, oil-rich neighbor, but he warned that the situation in the region was explosive.

President Bush said he was soliciting funds from other nations to help defray the cost of America's $1 billion-a-month military buildup in the gulf, and singled out Japan, West Germany, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and South Korea.

Bush said a new world order could emerge from the crisis, and "anyone with a stake in international order has an interest in ensuring that all of us succeed."

He told a news conference he was concerned about the thousands of hostages in Iraq, but said their fate could not be allowed to shape U.S. foreign policy.

More than 200 women and children gathered at Baghdad's Menia Hotel Thursday in preparation for leaving Iraq. Some had been held at strategic Iraqi sites, to head off attack from the U.S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia. No exit visas were expected before Saturday because Friday is the Moslem sabbath.

Iraq denied reports it sought food and medicine in exchange for hostages to ease effects from the punitive U.N. embargo of Iraq.

Nation

Florida police track lust killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Authorities struggled to keep up with the rumor mill Thursday in this college town panicked by five murders, while police searched for a "lust killer" who reportedly stole body parts of some victims.

University of Florida President John Lombardi said the school was operating normally and would not be held hostage to lunacy. But flags on campus flew at half-staff, and the city was being combed by an army of 600 local police, state investigators and FBI agents.

"We're trying to put a security blanket over this city," said Police Chief Wayland Clifton.

Despite efforts by police and school officials to provide a safe and sane environment during the opening week of classes, the discovery of five murdered students on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday released a virus of fear.

The fear was fed by published reports that the killer stole flesh from some of the mutilated victims and left the head of a decapitated victim sitting on a shelf.

Police have given few details about the mutilations. But the St. Petersburg Times reported that pieces of flesh from the first three victims were missing. The Orlando Sentinel reported that the nipples of the first two victims had been removed and had not been found.

Clifton said it was the work of a "lust killer."

Fear affected at least one school assignment. Anne G. Jones, an English professor, said a class chose to put off reading "Paris Trout," a novel by Pete Dexter about a psychotic murderer stalking a small town.

"They decided they didn't want to be reading this novel in the middle of the night," she said.

NASA cancels shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Thursday canceled the launch of space shuttle Columbia scheduled for Saturday because of a failed electronics part on one of the four telescopes in the shuttle's cargo bay.

The launch will take place "no earlier than next Wednesday," said Bruce Buckingham, a NASA spokesman.

The delay will give NASA a chance to put the shuttle Discovery on another pad and stay on schedule for a launch in early October.

Engineers had been struggling most of the day Thursday trying to establish a telemetry link with an X-ray observatory, one of the four telescopes carried in the cargo bay of the Columbia. At first they could not determine whether the fault lay in a ground link or with the circuits inside the shuttle.

They eventually traced the problem to an avionics box on the X-ray telescope.

Region

KU council asks for answer

LAWRENCE (AP) — A governing body at the University of Kansas asked the chancellor Thursday to explain his opposition to moving ROTC ceremonies off campus because the military refuses to commission homosexuals.

The University Council of students, faculty and staff voted in a special meeting to ask Chancellor Gene Budig to appear before the University Senate next week.

The council, which makes policy recommendations to administrators, passed a resolution this spring saying Reserved Officer Training Corps programs violate KU's anti-discrimination policies.

The resolution would force the ROTC to move its commissioning ceremonies off campus. The ceremonies normally were held on the lawn of Allen Field House.

Budig has refused to sign the resolution. He said ROTC programs provide scholarship and employment opportunities.

Del Shankel, interim executive vice chancellor, served as Budig's representative at the meeting Thursday. He said that although the Department of Defense ban on homosexuals is clearly discriminatory, it does not mean KU should eliminate ROTC or move its ceremonies from campus.

Council members, however, complained that KU is sending a signal that discrimination is acceptable.

Campus

Golden Key chapter awarded

K-State's chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society won its sixth consecutive Key Chapter Award at the national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., Aug. 9-12.

The award is the honor society's highest honor and is based on chapter participation, accomplishments and activities.

"I think we have excellent student leadership. The students have the desire to get involved and follow through," said Willard Nelson, Blue Key adviser and associate director of the Center for Student Services.

Golden Key sponsors a scholarship information day, an Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award and various other activities on campus.

College juniors and seniors in the upper 15 percent of their class are invited to join the 161 chapters throughout the United States. K-State has about 200 new members each year, Nelson said.

The official presentation of the award will be at the reception for new members Oct. 21.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is **NOT** guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Completed forms should be left in the box outside 118A. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

■ **Registration Packets for LSAT** are available in Eisenhower 113 until Sept. 7.

■ **Market Club** is now accepting officer applications in Calvin 108.

31 Friday

■ **Deadline for Registering for the Mock LSAT.** Register at 4:45 p.m. in Eisenhower 113. The test is recommended for freshman and sophomores, and essential for juniors and seniors who have not taken it.

■ **Scuba Diving** demonstration will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical Christian Ministry building on Denison Ave.

■ **Law School Deadlines and Application Information** for all pre-law students applying in the current year will be from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204.

3 Monday

■ **Gay and Lesbian Resource Center** will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 539-6137. Confidential.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet 9 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given to a reporter, Marcia Dunham was identified as a K-State student in Thursday's story about a fire in rural Riley County. Her daughter Lisa Dunham, a freshman in interior design, lived in the house that is owned by her mother, Marcia. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, sunny. Hot and humid. Highs 95 to 100. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Saturday, mostly clear. Lows Friday night 70 to 75. Hot and humid-Saturday with highs 95 to 100. Rest of the Labor Day weekend, hot with little chance for rain. Highs 95 to 100. Lows in the lower 70s.

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Morgan supports expansion issue

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Republican congressional candidate Scott Morgan realizes he may not be popular with farmers in the 2nd District, but nonetheless he supports the expansion of Fort Riley.

Preparing for the final campaign drive to the November elections, Morgan said the Fort Riley issue could be the deciding factor in the election.

Morgan, a native Kansan, received both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Kansas.

CAMPAIGN 1990
Scott Morgan (R)
2nd Congressional District

He has held political positions including staff attorney for the U.S. Customs Service, staff counsel for the Subcommittee on Courts and director of federal affairs and chief counsel for Gov. Mike Hayden.

Morgan said it is essential to support Fort Riley at its current status and push for any expansion that might be necessary.

He said he sees the ability to take a stand as one of the main differences between himself and U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery. Morgan has accused Slattery several times of not letting his constituents know where he stands on the Fort Riley issue.

Morgan said because Fort Riley is important to the people of the 2nd District, Slattery should support its expansion or at least take a hard-nosed stand against it.

"The Congressman has not worked to form a coalition to support Fort Riley," Morgan said. "If Slattery does not support Fort Riley, that's fine. I disagree with him. As soon as a choice becomes difficult, he dances around it. The only thing I ask is that he take a stand on it one way or the other."

In times of possible military cutbacks, which Morgan also supports, he said it may be a bit difficult for some people to understand why he would want money going into expansion.

"In a small defense budget there will be money cutbacks elsewhere," he said referring to other military bases that might be slated for closing or reduction. "I do not believe Fort Riley would ever close altogether. The question is whether they keep the entire division stationed there or just a few thousand."

Morgan said he plans to address the major issues on which he and Slattery disagree in a press conference scheduled for Sept. 5 in Manhattan.

"There are a number of things I believe he has never been challenged on and some areas in which I believe I have more experience then he does," Morgan said. "People always say they want an issue—oriented campaign and they are going to get one."

Morgan said he realizes there is a compelling argument against the Fort Riley expansion — mainly from farmers who feel their land may be threatened. On the other hand, there are 20,000 jobs at Fort Riley.

When asked about support for his position on Fort Riley, he said he believes he has the necessary backing despite dissenting views from the area's farm community.

"I am in no way saying farmers are not important, but we have to take a wider view and consider the consequences of a possible reduction at Fort Riley," he said, adding that any re-adjustment by farmers would not be enough to damage the Kansas farm economy.

Morgan remains on a busy schedule which includes a series of press conferences and appearances in 2nd district communites including Junction City.

Lynn McVay, Morgan's campaign coordinator, said things are going well and the congressional challenger is well received everywhere.

"Right now, we just need to make sure Scott stays out on the road and continues to meet people," McVay said.

Turkish trade team visits K-State

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Six flour mill executives from Turkey visited the Department of Grain Science and Industry Thursday.

Roger Johnson, assistant director of the International Grain Program, said groups of international executives, called trade teams, visit a number of facilities in the United States. This enables the states to promote the marketing of grains and soybeans in overseas markets.

"Many of these visitors are sponsored by cooperative organizations such as the U.S. Wheat Associates, the U.S. Feed Grain Council or the American Soybean Association," Johnson said.

Hassan Abdel Ghaffar from Cairo, Egypt, is a senior marketing specialist in and representative of the U.S. Wheat Associates in Middle East.

Ghaffar said both sides benefit by exchanging important and useful information.

Fatih Cakmakoglu, a member of the trade team, said the group was composed of millers from all over Turkey. Cakmakoglu said the University has a strong grain science department

"I found it very interesting," he said. "The department has a lot of important facilities for milling and baking."

He said he hopes to see more Turkish trade teams visit the University in the future.

"We plan to have every year, or every other year, a trade team coming to K-State," he said.

Cakmakoglu said his trade team also talked about the possiblitity of hosting people from the grain science department in Turkey.

Johnson said the team visited only one other university in the United States, North Dakota State University.

"We have unique training facilities, and many foreign visitors come to see them," Johnson said.

He said the Department of Grain Science and Industry is one of the strongest departments and is often visited by persons from the milling and baking industry.

"We also have individuals, not only teams, who visit us," Johnson said. "For example, we had a man who comes from the largest black—owned bakery in South Africa."

The international program, Johnson said, was established in 1978 and since then many international groups from all over the world have visited the department.

"People have come from China, Japan, Spain, Africa, Greece, India and many other countries," he said.

Johnson also said a group from Japan will be visiting the department.

"The Department of Grain Science and Industry stands to benefit nationally by its exposure to these teams," Johnson said.



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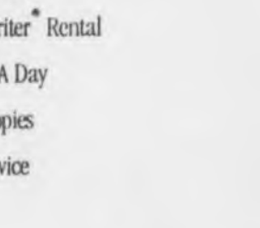
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FarmHouse — Sept. 18-19
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 19
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 20
Kappa Delta — Sept. 20-21
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 21, 24
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 24
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 24
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 24-25
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 25
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 25
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Pi Kappa Phi — Sept. 27
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Sigma Kappa — Sept. 27-28
Sigma Nu — Sept. 28
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Sept. 28
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Clovia — Oct. 2
Edwards — Oct. 2
Ford — Oct. 3
Goodnow — Oct. 3-4
Haymaker — Oct. 4-5
Marlatt — Oct. 5
Moore — Oct. 8
Putnam — Oct. 9
Smith — Oct. 9
Smurthwaite — Oct. 9
Van Zile — Oct. 10
West — Oct. 10-11
Off Campus— Oct. 11-26

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Our actions make significant difference



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I quit biting my nails this summer. I quit a lot of things this summer. And yet upon arriving in Manhattan, I have be gun thinking about future deadlines, complications, pressure and expectations, and of course, have begun chomping on my bit.

And yet my concerns seem insignificant in comparison to the mess of New York City, of its people, of its environment — a mess I waded in a week before school began. But before I tear off all my nails, tear off all the serenity that summer brought me, this time I have a reality check to prevent me from doing so. A reality check, which emerged from my visit to New York.

Everything we do matters.

I am young, healthy, busy. But what am I doing? Since I know the clock will wind down eventually, I seem to help it along in its unraveling. It doesn't seem to matter that I have to have coffee to function, or inadequate sleep to feel I have accomplished something or a couple of beers to relax or smile or be honest. We all have our own crutches that don't seem to matter, or at least don't seem to hinder.

I have ignored the obvious too long, for it was forced into my attention when I walked the streets of New York, lacking the defense mechanisms New Yorkers have perfected. We are a culture of self-inflicted ignorance about our bodies, our limits, our spirit, our significance, our effect upon ourselves, others and the earth. Why is it that we take for granted the most significant aspects of our lives? Our bodies. Food. Sleep. Family. Pleasure. Nature. Each other. These matter — they are there behind us, embracing us, almost unnoticeable. But later, when they are gone and shriveled with neglect, we find we were attached and nurtured by their presence.

New York was a shriveled city. New York was full of beautiful, busy, efficient, watch-watching, yet shriveled people. New York was full of malnourished, victimized, victimizing, hopeless, and shriveled people. I didn't experience the mythic romance of New York. One could be overwhelmed with the possibilities for entertainment, with the "Goliath-like" buildings, with this city of mourners, dressed in black, wallowing in soot.

But the soot seemed to provide the tangible evidence that something important had to be going on there, or no one would be there in the first place. Our culture insists on this tangible evidence for proof of meaning and purpose. Money. Beauty. Career. Grades. Car. House. Clothing. And New York has all these qualities of significance. Yet these are peripheral and insubstantial.

Looking and listening to the New Yorkers — the business men and women, the intellectuals, the activists, the hotel attendants, the street workers — they all expressed a lack of connection, except the one commonality of surviving this city. While I don't want to suggest that content is lacking in New York, for the city is a mecca of minds and ideas, I do want to suggest that the intangible connections to others seem to have been dismissed as unimportant, even bothersome.

I want to matter, be of substance, be of meaning through my connection with others. I can no longer accept that I will feel fulfilled once I have mastered knowledge or a career or a skill. One is never free from that game and the college environment can foster this sacrifice for the sake of accomplishment. The motto seems to be "pay now, play later." I am wondering now if such an equation is imbalanced and untruthful.

So I just bit off another nail. I am worrying. I am still not able to completely accept that I am worthy whether or not I am accomplished, that I am worthy even without having survived the rigors of a life in New York.

But worth is something internal and eternal. And with another year, another semester beginning, perhaps we would feel better about what we do accomplish if we accepted that we have work to be done, that of taking time for ourselves and for others, for finding balance and interdependence between work and play.

Because everything we do matters. We are a powerful bunch, influential and responsible. We, as insignificant strangers to each other, can become quite significant in a moment, with a word.

Like the homeless human beings that walk New York, that I encountered next to me, begging from me, asking me to look into their eyes. It wasn't easy to swallow. My friends and I could barely finish our lunches. We meant to drag it back to the hotel for a midnight snack, but as we passed hungry people, I sensed deep in my gut that I didn't deserve this food, that they did. Instead of ignoring them, instead of ignoring each other, we handed two men our doggie bags. I felt relief, guilt, discomfort — a swarm of emotions.

Suddenly, we, as strangers, had become somewhat significant within the lives of these men. I sensed my effect on people, on my environment. I sensed that cyclical nature of cause/effect. I sensed that by approaching others and ourselves with responsibility, with respect, perhaps we could prevent becoming significant because of the pain we create, and, instead, become meaningful through empathy and compassion. And yet, when we gave the food to the homeless men, I acted out of guilt and shame, which led me to see with more empathetic eyes.

We all are strangers to each other, especially in a city like New York — but we all want to be treated with respect and we all need to be treated with respect. But it seems we must start with ourselves and others. Respect will cycle around when we accept that everything we do does matter.

EDITORIALS

First commitments should take priority

Last fall, a controversy arose within the ranks of Student Senate when newly-elected Student Body President Todd Johnson appointed a freshman with no experience in student government as his chief of staff.

Choosing Fred Wingert for that position came back to haunt Johnson. Wingert resigned at Thursday night's Senate meeting because he plans to help his father campaign for the 5th district congressional seat.

Wingert said he made the decision because it was a commitment to his family. He is sure he can have the most impact on higher education if he helps his father get elected.

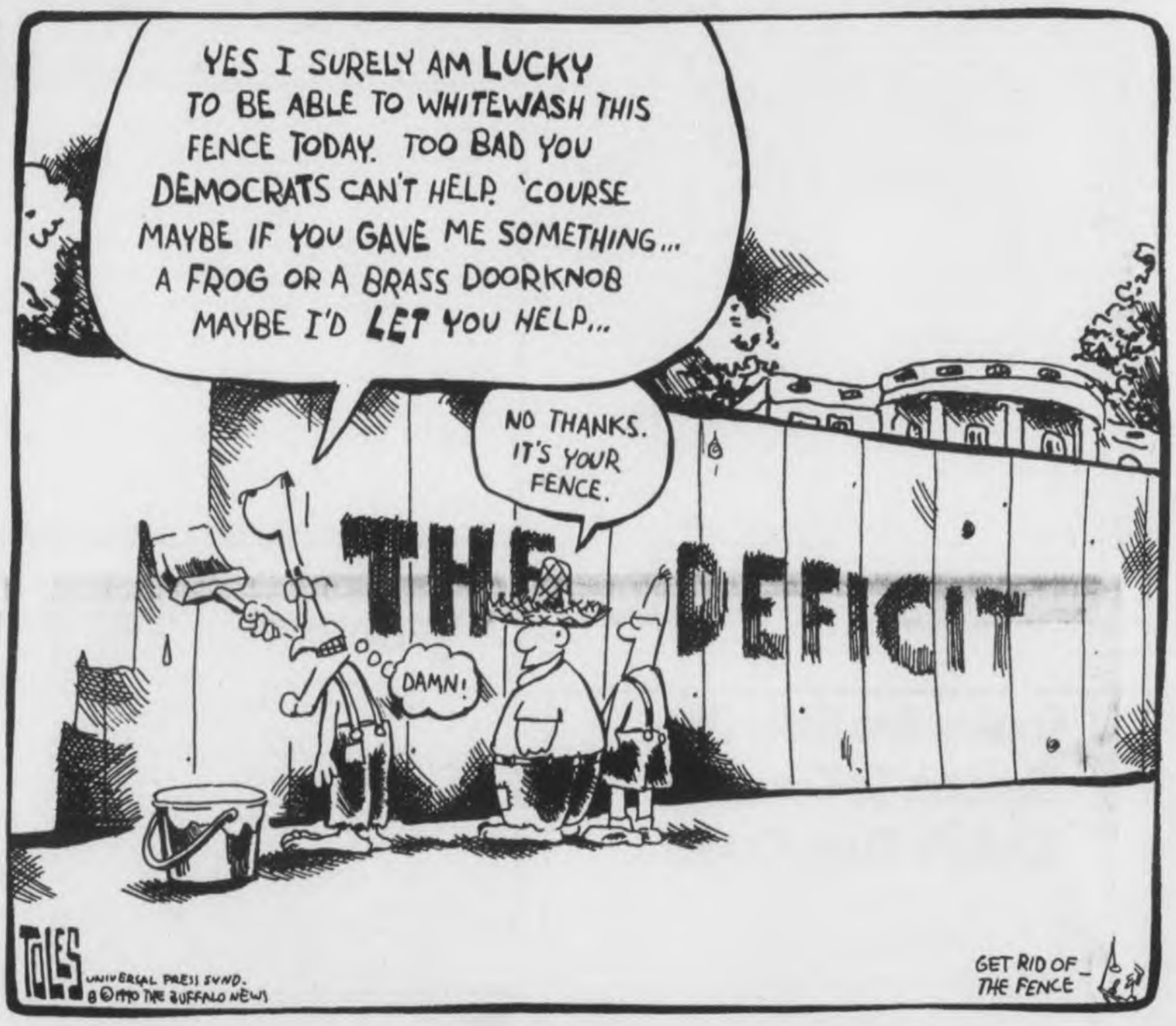
It should go without saying that Wingert made the same commitment to K-State students when he took the position as Johnson's second-in-command. He has once again brought up questions of Johnson's ability to make sound personnel decisions, which could affect the way he is perceived by the student body.

The Senate Cabinet Nominee Review Committee showed foresight when it unanimously rejected Wingert's nomination last fall. Senate later approved the position, disregarding the committee's vote.

Fortunately for Senate and all University students, Wingert's most likely replacement, Mike Steinle, has been active in Senate activities and supervised last semester's lobbying efforts at the Statehouse. The strain and anxiety of a staff transition will be eased because of Steinle's experience.

Johnson has spoken highly of Wingert's performance for the semester he held the chief-of-staff position. This may be true, but leaving a job half done is not fulfilling expectations.

Hopefully this will be a lesson to future student body presidents who choose staffs who have proven themselves in student government and who will be loyal to their first commitment.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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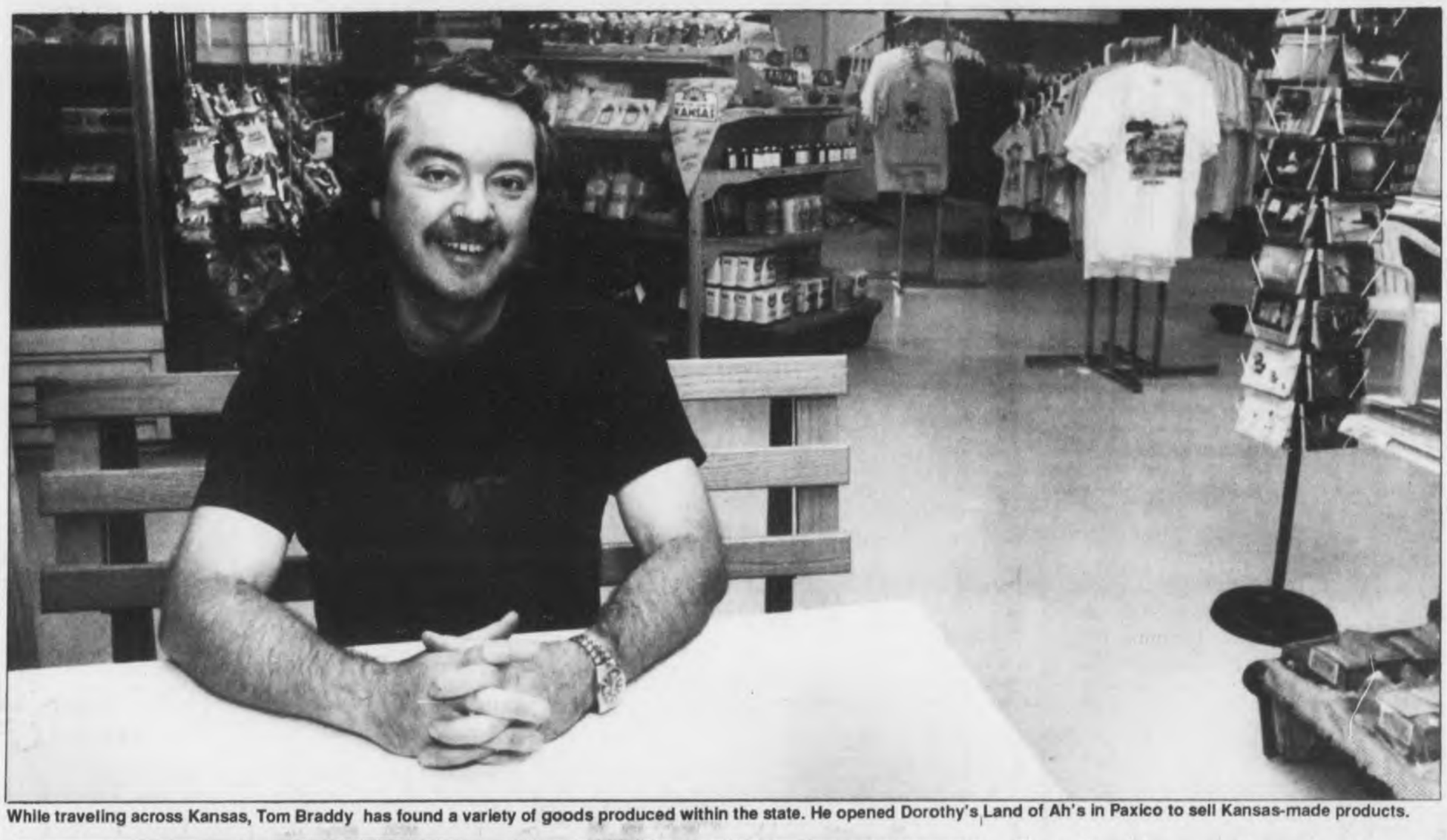
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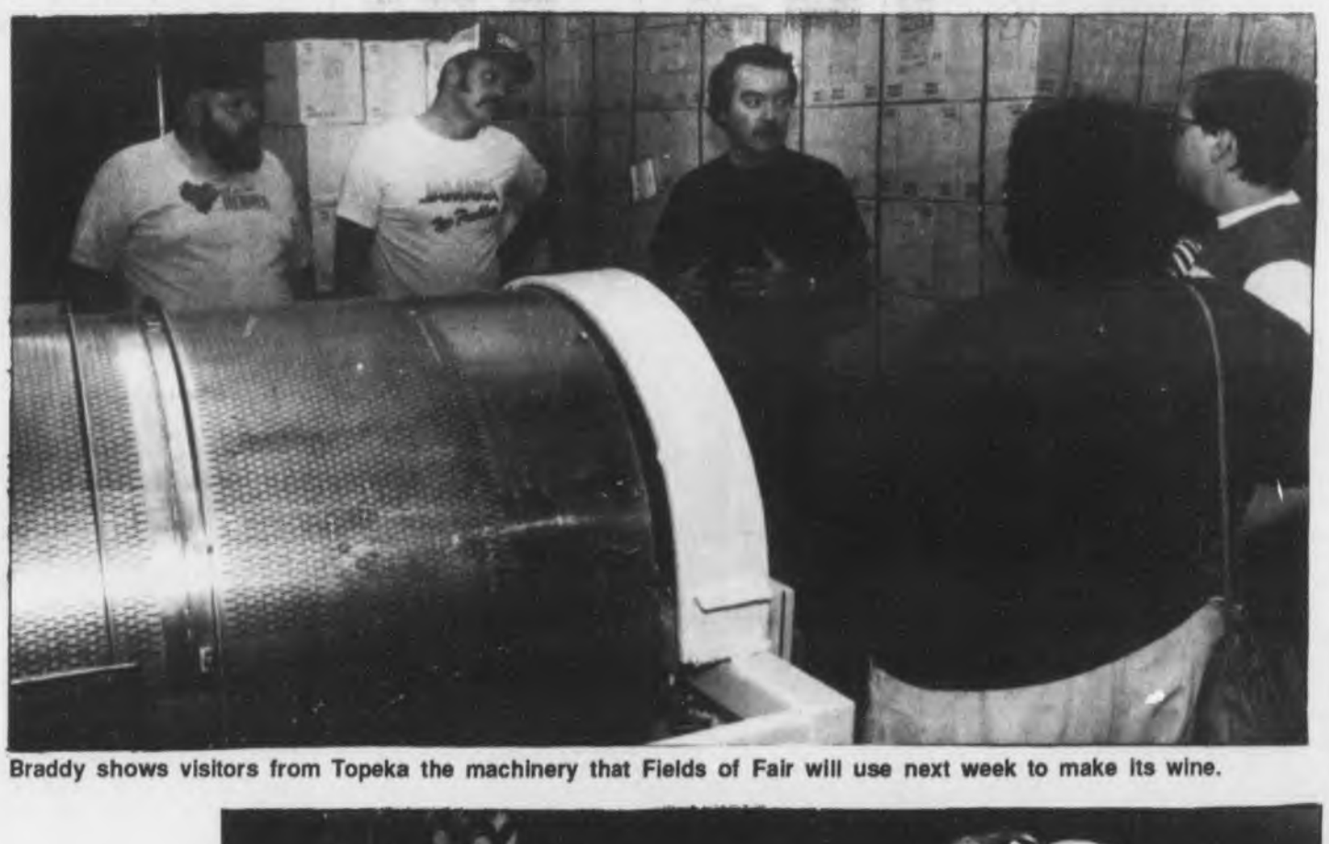
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS

There's no place like Dorothy's



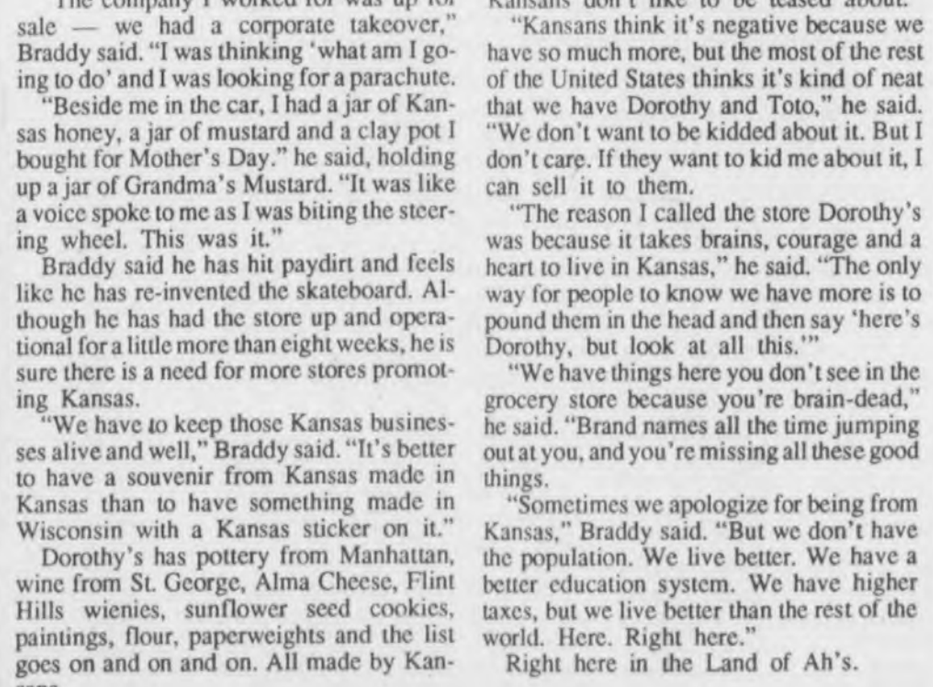
While traveling across Kansas, Tom Braddy has found a variety of goods produced within the state. He opened Dorothy's Land of Ah's in Paxico to sell Kansas-made products.



Braddy shows visitors from Topeka the machinery that Fields of Fair will use next week to make its wine.



(Above)Elvira Martinez and Harry Matthew, Puerto Rico, with their daughter, Eliza, sample different wines with Donna Kohlmeier, wine tasteing hostess for Fields of Fair Winery.
(Right)Pottery is one of many products featured at Dorothy's. Most of the pottery shows icons of the state, such as heads of wheat.



Tom Braddy recently opened a unique souvenir shop. His shop sells gifts, arts and foods made only in Kansas.

Tom Braddy has done his fair share of traveling as a casket salesman.

But he's dead set on the thought that there's no place like home.

Braddy is the wizard of Dorothy's Land of Ah's, a souvenir store that stands on the plains next to I-70, near Paxico. The store shares a huge barn-like building with the Fields of Fair Winery and deals exclusively in gifts, art and foods from Kansas.

In his travels around the state selling caskets, Braddy brought home many Kansas-made products. When his company's future began to look bleak, Braddy turned to his home state for inspiration.

"The company I worked for was up for sale — we had a corporate takeover," Braddy said. "I was thinking 'what am I going to do' and I was looking for a parachute.

"Beside me in the car, I had a jar of Kansas honey, a jar of mustard and a clay pot I bought for Mother's Day." he said, holding up a jar of Grandma's Mustard. "It was like a voice spoke to me as I was biting the steering wheel. This was it."

Braddy said he has hit paydirt and feels like he has re-invented the skateboard. Although he has had the store up and operational for a little more than eight weeks, he is sure there is a need for more stores promoting Kansas.

"We have to keep those Kansas businesses alive and well," Braddy said. "It's better to have a souvenir from Kansas made in Kansas than to have something made in Wisconsin with a Kansas sticker on it."

Dorothy's has pottery from Manhattan, wine from St. George, Alma Cheese, Flint Hills wienies, sunflower seed cookies, paintings, flour, paperweights and the list goes on and on and on. All made by Kansans.

"It's nice to see people come from — I don't know — New Jersey, for instance, and spend a lot of money," he said. "Kansas is way behind in tourism. Way behind. It's little shops like this that people stop in and say 'well, gosh, I didn't know this was here.'

"You might find a little shelf at Hyper-Mart about yay-big of stuff from Kansas that they do for their own promotion. But nothing like this."

The name "Dorothy's Land of Ah's" can be seen as negative to Kansans, and Braddy said Kansans would like to be known for more than the "Wizard-of-Oz thing." The image of Dorothy and Toto is something Kansans don't like to be teased about.

"Kansans think it's negative because we have so much more, but the most of the rest of the United States thinks it's kind of neat that we have Dorothy and Toto," he said. "We don't want to be kidded about it. But I don't care. If they want to kid me about it, I can sell it to them.

"The reason I called the store Dorothy's was because it takes brains, courage and a heart to live in Kansas," he said. "The only way for people to know we have more is to pound them in the head and then say 'here's Dorothy, but look at all this.'"

"We have things here you don't see in the grocery store because you're brain-dead," he said. "Brand names all the time jumping out at you, and you're missing all these good things.

"Sometimes we apologize for being from Kansas," Braddy said. "But we don't have the population. We live better. We have a better education system. We have higher taxes, but we live better than the rest of the world. Here. Right here."

Right here in the Land of Ah's.

Photos By Margaret Clarkin

Story By David Frese

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Laing now leader after successful spring campaign

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Sophomore golfer Richard Laing carries more than 14 clubs and a bag around the Manhattan Country Club course each day in practice.

He also hauls a desire to bring the K-State program out of the doldrums. And a personal accomplishment last season may provide the spark.

Laing, who transferred from California State-Fullerton in 1989, became the first Wildcat golfer in 17 years to qualify for NCAA Regional competition. The Bonner Springs native's season stroke average of 75.8 placed him among individual representatives from District V (K-State, Kansas, Missouri Nebraska and Oklahoma) at the tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

"Individually, it was awesome for me to do that as a freshman," Laing said. "That really gave me something to look forward to for the future, but the year was still disappointing from a team standpoint."

The 'Cats stumbled to an eighth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference Tournament at Oak Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Okla. in May. Laing, Brett Vuillemin and Jeff Sedorcek put K-State in the middle of the pack through the first two days of competition. But soaring scores on the final day from the fourth and fifth men kept K-State in the cellar.

"It was disappointing because we weren't the only ones out there with talent," Laing said. "We had a lot of guys who were capable. We just didn't get the job done."

The brunt of the blame did not lie with Laing's performance. After struggling at the opening tournament in Colorado, Laing blistered courses the remainder of the season with a 73.5 average.

"Richard shot 83s the first two days of that tournament in Colorado," K-State golf coach Russ Bunker said. "He was so disappointed with himself that he asked me if I wanted him to get on the plane and fly home."

Laing stayed around for the final day and posted the tournament's best round. He spent the remainder of the season battling with Vuillemin and Sedorcek for K-State's No. 1 spot.

"NCAA bids are based on seasonal performance, and it could have been either one of those three who got it," Bunker said. "They were all really close."

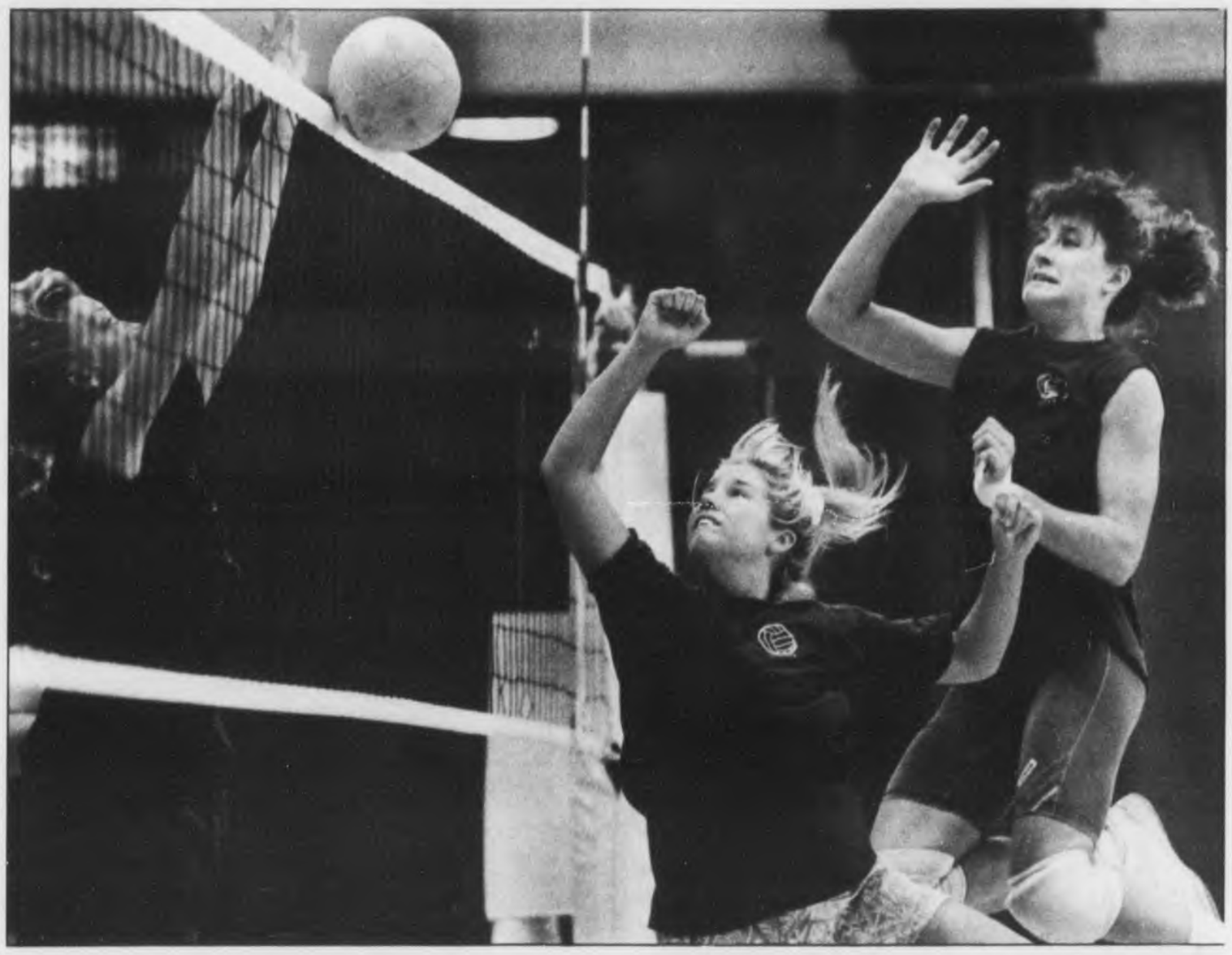
Sedorcek has since departed, leaving Laing and Vuillemin with leadership roles heading into the 1990 fall season.

"I didn't come here wanting to be looked upon as a leader," Laing said. "There were seniors here for that, and I just wanted to help in other ways.

"This year, Brett's back with us, and those duties will fall into his hands. If the guys on the team want me to accept and help in that role, I'll try and do it with how I perform on the course."

Bunker said Laing's accomplishment should have direct effects on the 1990 team.

"I think what Richard basically did is open the eyes of some of the other guys," he said. "With many of them, maybe they have the talent, but they just haven't worked hard enough. If anything, Richard has shown them how to suck it up and concentrate better."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Alison Murphy, center, prepares to spike the ball after it's blocked by Letitia Melvin, left, during volleyball practice Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. Murphy is backed up by Valery Roberts as the team gets ready for their season opener against Tulsa on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Spikers to open season

Nelson attempts to blend youth, experience on floor

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

With only one senior and two juniors returning, the K-State volleyball squad will start its 1990 season this weekend with plenty of youthful enthusiasm.

Head coach Scott Nelson starts his 11th season at K-State with matches against Tulsa, at 11 a.m. Saturday, and Drake, at 2 p.m. Sunday, in Ahearn Field House. There is no admission charge for either match.

"We'll be fairly young, but we want to use that to our advantage this year," Nelson said. "We want to have high-spirited practices throughout the year, and take advantage of our youth and enthusiasm because we are going to lack on volleyball team knowledge."

Despite the low quantity of upperclassmen, the spikers will return with quality. Both juniors, middle hitter Betsy Berkley and outside hitter Rhonda Hughes, were named honorable mention all-Big Eight selections a year ago.

Berkley led K-State in solo blocks with 28, block assists with 71, and had an attack percentage of .296, the fourth best single-season percentage in K-State history.

Hughes topped the Big Eight Conference with a 3.54 digs-per-game average, as well as leading the spikers with 261 kills, 722 attacks and 333 digs last year. The three will be asked to provide the needed leadership this season, along with senior middle hitter Valery Roberts.

"We really look to them, not so much to carry our load offensively or defensively, but to provide good leadership throughout practices, matches and throughout the year," Nelson said. "That's going to be a tough thing, because they're needing to learn that role also.

"That's a transition they're picking up and doing a good job of, as well as our sophomore class," Nelson said. "That's a real key for this team, for them to continue to develop and also provide leadership in their play and practices."

Even with five sophomores and four freshmen, the squad isn't as inexperienced as it appears.

"Our sophomore class is really experienced because we ran into some unforeseen injuries last year, and our freshmen had an opportunity to step on the court and play a good deal of the season," Nelson said. "So they're a little ahead of a typical freshman class."

After the loss of Leslie Kull and Kristin Martin from last season, Nelson must once again groom two freshmen, Alison Murphy and Amy Carlson, into the setter position.

"We graduated two senior setters, and both had set for our team since their freshman year," Nelson said. "Although our team system over the past four years has primarily been a two-setter system, this year we have two freshman setters, but our offensive system is going to be a 5-1 system, with five hitters and one setter. That's an area where we lost some experience."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Head Volleyball coach Scott Nelson instructs his players during practice Thursday afternoon in preparation for the team's weekend matchups with Tulsa and Drake.

Part of the squad's development, according to Nelson, will be the increased road schedule. With only 10 home matches, the team will be challenged to come together.

"We need to learn to win on the road. This is still kind of a transition year for us," Nelson said. "So we don't know if we really look at it as a disadvantage not being at home as much, or a challenge to upgrade our program.

K-State will try to keep its record against Tulsa perfect, having already compiled a 17-0 mark against the Golden Hurricane. Also, after splitting last season's games with Drake, the Wildcats will work to better their 11-7 record with the Bulldogs.

Nelson is hopeful that his squad will concentrate on their game plan, and less on the game plan of their opponents.

"(Since) no one has really played, we can look at the films from last year and imagine what the new players and the lineup are doing, but it's pretty open-ended as far as concrete knowledge of the team," Nelson said. "With this being the first match of the year, they don't know us either, so probably whoever stays within their system the best is going to come out on top.

"I think we are going to try to keep our focus on ourselves in the early part of the season, make sure

■ See VOLLEY, Page 12

Cobb top punter; kicker still tossup

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Special Teams

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Chris Cobb first came to K-State as a quarterback and has since become one of the Big Eight's finest punters.

In the past two seasons, Cobb has remained in the backup quarterback position, behind Carl Straw and Paul Watson. This season he will remain in the backup quarterback slot, but will be the fourth player in line, behind redshirt freshman Jason Smargiasso as well as Straw and Watson.

Cobb will return to his position as the starting punter and now he's attempting to develop his kicking leg in hopes of being drafted by a team in the National Football League in that role.

Cobb punting abilities have not gone unrecognized by the press. The Sporting News has selected him as second-team All-Big Eight, and Football Action '90 picked Cobb as first-team All-Big Eight.

At the Big Eight Skywriters conference, Coach Bill Snyder said Cobb has improved as a punter and believes he could be headed for greatness with his leg.

"He's got a very live leg," Snyder said. "I believe he can eventually make a dollar or two with his leg."

Cobb said he expects he will see action in both the punter and quarterback slots this season, but has put a reasonable goal on what he wants to accomplish. Last year, Cobb averaged 40.2 yards per punt.

"Hopefully, I'll just do better than last season," he said. "(An average of) 43.7 is like the longest average in about 40 years, so I'm just going to try to get a 43.7 average as one of my main goals."

On the other side of the special teams assignments is the place kicker position. Snyder said that position is still open, and there is going to be a lot of competition for the starting slot.

In the running are two incoming freshmen and a couple of returnees, Snyder said. Leading the way are freshman Tracy Piepho and senior Jason Vajner.

"Right now, we have two incoming freshmen, who have been very competitive, with two youngsters we obtained from last year, which makes it very positive," Snyder said.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Colorado	0-0	.000	0-0-1	.000
Kansas	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Missouri	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Iowa State	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**0-0**	**.000**
Oklahoma St.	0-0	.000	0-0	.000

Saturday's Games
Virginia at **Kansas**
Baylor at **Nebraska**, ESPN
Tulsa at **Oklahoma St.**

A's reload for stretch drive, beat K.C., 6-5

Rally in 9th spoils Royal comeback effort

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Gallego singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning Thursday, and the Oakland Athletics, overcoming a rare blown save by Dennis Eckersley, beat the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

Bo Jackson hit a solo home run, his 22nd, in the eighth off Eckersley that tied it at 5. Eckersley (3-2) got the victory despite his second blown save in 41 chances.

Willie Randolph singled for his fourth hit of the game with one out in the ninth against Steve Crawford (5-3). Randolph stole second and scored easily on Gallego's single.

Jim Eisenreich's two-run homer in the seventh off Dave Stewart pulled Kansas City within 5-4. Jackson homered into the second deck in left field, giving him six home runs and 15 RBIs in five games.

Jackson also saved a run in the bottom of the seventh with a brilliant play when he threw out Terry Steinbach trying to score from third on a single by Randolph. Jackson bluffed Steinbach into thinking he would catch Randolph's line drive, then threw a strike to catcher Bob Boone.

Steve Crawford, the Royals' third pitcher, got out of an eighth-inning jam by striking out Jose Canseco with runners on second and third and getting Mark McGwire to fly out with the bases loaded.

Rickey Henderson, who had three hits, including his 45th career home run leading off a game, snapped a 2-all tie in the sixth with a bases-loaded single on a 3-2 pitch from Steve Farr. Carney Lansford followed with an RBI single that gave Oakland a 5-2 lead.

Oakland scored twice in the first inning off Andy McGaffigan. Henderson hit McGaffigan's first pitch of the game over the left-field fence for his 23rd homer of the season and, McGwire drove in an unearned run with a two-out single.

The Royals tied it at 2 in the fourth on Danny Tartabull's third home run in three games and Kurt Stillwell's sacrifice fly.

Baines, McGee come to Oakland in trades

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — It doesn't seem fair.

The Oakland Athletics already had Jose Canseco, Rickey Henderson, that pitching staff, and a 6½ -game lead in the American League West. And now they have to go and add Harold Baines *and* Willie McGee.

"What these two moves suggest is that we feel very strongly and are focused on the rest of the 1990 season," said Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president in charge of baseball operations.

It's getting to look like an All Star reunion in the Oakland lockerroom. The A's can field a lineup consisting of eight former All Stars — Mark McGwire at first, Willie Randolph at second, Carney Lansford at third, Henderson, Canseco and McGee in the outfield, Terry Steinbach catching with Harold Baines as the designated hitter.

The group has a total of 33 All Star selections between them.

Walt Weiss, only the 1988 AL Rookie of the Year, would play shortstop.

The two trades enable the A's, who have been nagged by injuries for the past two months, to ensure themselves the depth they feel they will need the final month of the season.

"What do we have, a six-game lead? Maybe if we didn't make these deals we could have hung in there and won this thing," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "But we had a chance to make these deals. You want no regrets."

Henderson, Canseco, Lansford and Steinbach have already spent time on the disabled list this season. Henderson is still nagged by hamstrings, and Canseco's back is not 100 percent.

For the rest of this season at least, McGee will fill the void in center field, brought on by an injury to Dave Henderson last week, and Baines will step into the left-handed designated hitter's role, a spot vacant since Dave Parker signed with Milwaukee during the off-season.

Rappers will shake up Labor Day in city park

By Rod Gillespie
Arts and Entertaiment Editor

Yo! Manhattan raps!

The Manhattan City Park Pavilion will be shaking to the tremendous rhythm of hip-hop from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday — making it the Collegian pick for the upcoming Labor Day weekend.

The free rap concert, titled "M.C.s of the Future," will serve as a showcase for local rappers, singers and dancers. Manhattan residents Jr. Suggs and disc jockey Bob Mathes created the forum with other area rappers to provide some Labor Day excitement.

"We decided that since we didn't have anything else to do on Labor Day," Suggs said, "we'd try to get together and showcase our talents."

COLLEGIAN
Weekend Pick
"M.C.s of the Future"
3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 3
City Park Pavilion

The concert will provide a unique break from the routine Manhattan entertainment scene of movies and video rentals.

"It's something they can go to and see live, because I don't think you'll see M.C. Hammer here," he said.

While "M.C.s of the Future" will provide a unique opportunity for music fans to check out the homegrown talent, it will also be an opportunity for local rhyme stylers to hone their skills.

"This is our first time in front of the public," Suggs said.

The program includes appearances by area rappers "Mellow Melvin" Guye, "M.C. High Life," "M.C. Eclipse," "Willie B" and "Ronald K."

Two dance groups from Manhattan High School, Finesse & Effect and Slo-Flo, will perform routines. Grade school-aged dancers MCMC will also make an appearance.

The concert should feature a broad spectrum of rap styles — with one exception. Parents won't have to worry about a Manhattan version of "2 Live Crew."

"We're going to stay away from explicit lyrics," Suggs said. "It's almost going to be like street rap,

■ See RAP, Page 12

Higgins chosen to replace Milliken as statistics department head

By The Collegian Staff

James Higgins has replaced George Milliken as head of the Department of Statistics.

Milliken, who has headed the department for five years, said he elected to step down to work more with students and to devote more time to research.

"I haven't been able to work with graduate students as much as I'd like to. Hopefully now I'll be able to," he said.

Milliken said he will continue to teach in the Department of Statistics and also plans to continue working on a textbook.

Higgins, who has been at K-State for 10 years, said he has many new ideas for the statistics department.

"I like the direction the department is going. We're going to bring in prominent people from other universities to give seminars and programs," he said. "We would also like to offer courses at the regents center in Kansas City."

Shie-Shien Yang, professor of statistics, said the department is confident about Higgins' new position.

"I believe it was close to a unanimous decision. He is very academic and gets along well with everyone in the department," Yang said. "He is a good administrator and very organized."

Higgins said he plans to strengthen the graduate program and enlarge the number of undergraduate students in the statistics program. He would also like to add new faculty to the department and work more with the business and engineering departments' consulting services.

"We would like to get our students more involved in consulting," he said. The statistics department offers consulting services free of charge to the entire campus and we'd like to get that message out."

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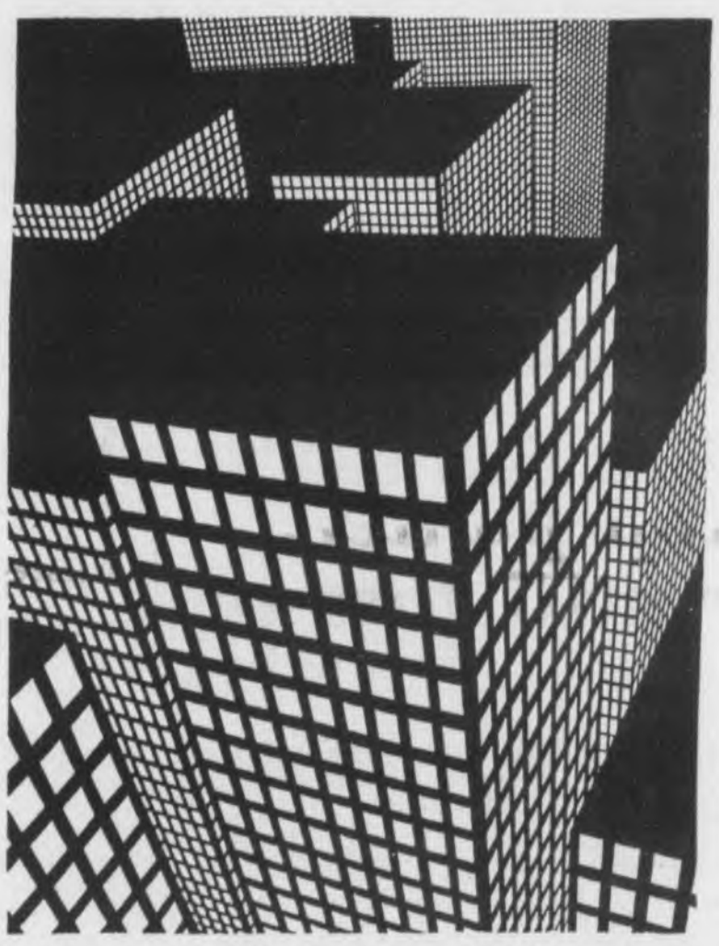
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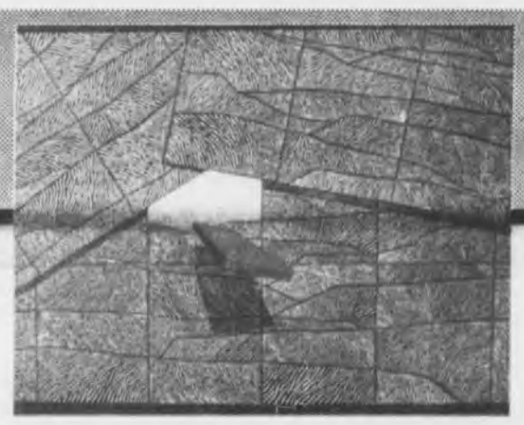
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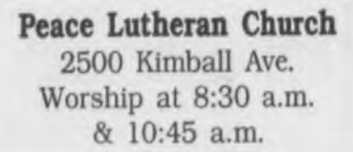
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Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Chris Rosson, sophomore in criminal justice, left, and roommate Kent Leslie, sophomore in computer science, study in the front room of their living quarters in Van Zile Hall Thursday evening. Van Zile opened this fall as a completely renovated dorm with suites each containing baths and carpet.

Van Zile

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Evans said he enjoys the aspect of having an apartment on campus.

"I'm still close, and I don't have to worry about the parking mess, but I still have the privacy of my own apartment. Having them cook is an advantage for me because I don't particularly cook well for myself, and this way I don't have to do the dishes," Evans said.

Although living in Van Zile is more expensive than other residence halls, Evans said it is worth it.

For an extra $500 per semester, students can have their own room and sink, and share a bathroom with their suite-mates next door. Or for an extra $400 per semester, they can share a room twice as big with a roommate.

Residents, however, have had to endure construction which was scheduled to be completed before the semester began. The food service on the first floor, which will also serve Boyd Hall and Putnam Hall, is not completed. Laundry and storage facilities are also unfinished.

Students of the Strong Complex eat at Derby Food Center for now.

Most students said they are merely annoyed and are looking forward to the end of the construction.

"When the food service opens next week hopefully, it will be really, really nice," says Poppie.

Evans says Derby isn't that much more crowded than last year.

"I'm very glad they got my room done. That was my main concern," says Evans. "Not having the basement done is kind of annoying, but it's not a serious problem.

Poppie says, "I thought about moving out next year into an apartment, but now, there's no way. I'm staying. As far as I'm concerned, you can't find a place as nice as this, this close to campus."

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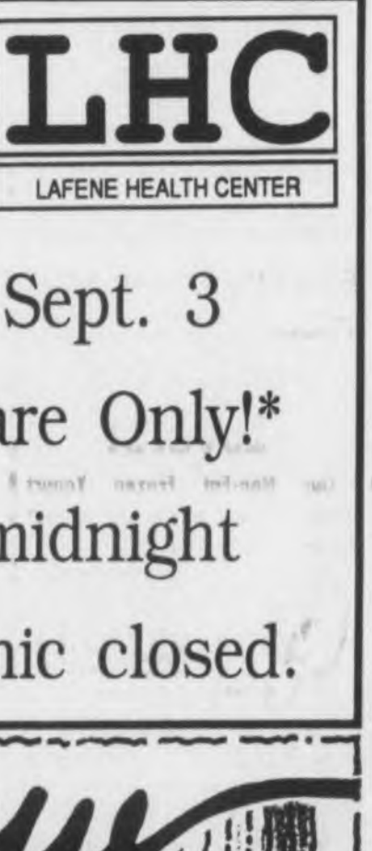
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36140	36810	37860	38710	39880	
36150	36860	37890	38720	39980	
36160	36930	38040	38730	40070	
36170	36950	38070	38740	40080	
36180	36970	38080	38750	40090	
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Mike Venso/Staff

Fred Wingert, former chief of staff to Student Body President Todd Johnson gives his formal resignation to Student Senate Thursday evening in the Union Big Eight room. Wingert is sitting out his sophomore year to help his father, George, campaign for a U.S. Congressional seat.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the reorganization and program reallocations will not directly affect students enrolled in classes for the fall.

"If a student is in a program today, nothing will be done to keep them from finishing that program," Coffman said.

Coffman expressed an interest in student input from Senate and said he hopes senators will help design a way for the administration to benefit from their experiences as students.

Although there is no set plan for the reorganization yet, he said he anticipates a proposal will be ready for discussion in 90 days.

Portrait hung in Statehouse

Former state official first black honored with capital picture

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

A portrait of the first black elected to a statewide office in Kansas will be hung at a celebration at the Statehouse tentatively Oct. 10.

The portrait is of Edward P. McCabe, state auditor from 1883-87, who played a large role in the effort to bring blacks west.

Frank Ybarra, a member of the governor's staff, said Gov. Mike Hayden felt McCabe needed to be recognized as a prominent black official and a black role model for school children.

Sonny Scroggins, a black activist in Topeka, said he suggested the idea to Hayden and is helping plan the celebration.

Only one other statewide elected office in Kansas has been held by a black person since McCabe was elected. Sherman Parks Sr. served on the state Court of Appeals from January 1977 to July 1987.

"We need to see more blacks in government — period," Scroggins said. "This will provide an incentive for blacks, and especially young people, to become involved."

"I'm struggling with joy. I feel like Linda Brown in the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case," Scroggins said.

Horace Peterson III, executive director of Black Archives of Mid-America, will speak at the event, and Ola Drake, honorary chairwoman for the Kansas Committee to Free South Africa, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

After serving as Kansas's auditor, McCabe settled in Guthrie, Okla., and served as deputy territorial auditor until statehood in 1907. During those years, he led a movement to persuade blacks to move to the area.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, said McCabe attempted to make Oklahoma a black state after he moved there.

Blacks have lived in Kansas since the early days of its statehood.

John Brown had a hand in bringing blacks west to Kansas. They saw

■ See **PORTRAIT,** Page 12

Stop in and investigate. . .



Sweet temptations

26 Flavors of Ice Cream
11 Flavors of Yogurt

3003 ANDERSON in Village Plaza, next to Home Cinema 537-7676



FREE Guitar Picks or 1/2 price Strings

Tear out this coupon and bring it to

S.M. HANSON Music 316 Poyntz (Downtown)

This coupon may be redeemed for either 1/2 dozen Free Picks or 1 set of guitar strings for 50% off.

Limit one coupon per customer Expires 9/7/90

GOODBYE
Teresa Butler
K-State will miss you!

HIS-N-HERS SUPERSTYLES
306 TUTTLE CREEK
BEHIND SHERWIN WILLIAMS
FOR AN APPOINTMENT
776-1330
*WALK-INS ALWAYS WELCOME

Discover Diving
Experience the SILENT WORLD
It's safe, fun & affordable. Call Now.
SILENT WORLD EXCURSIONS
539-DIVE 1118 Moro

Ice Cream Lovers!
Our Non-Fat Frozen Yogurt tastes like ice cream but without the fat or cholesterol!
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 P.M.
SETH CHILDS 6 776-9886
Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd.
The Exorcist 1990 (R)
Daily 7:05 & 9:30
Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:05, 4:30,7:05 & 9:30
Presumed Innocent (R)
Daily 6:50 & 9:20
Sat., Sun., Mon. 1:45, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:20
Ghost (PG-13)
Daily 6:50 & 9:25
Sat., Sun., Mon. 1:50, 4:25, 6:50 & 9:25
Men at Work (PG-13)
Daily 7:10 & 9:25
Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:10, 4:25, 7:10 & 9:25
The Witches (PG)
Daily 7:15 & 9:20
Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:15, 4:20, 7:15 & 9:20
Another 48 Hours (R)
Daily 4:30 & 9:30
Days of Thunder (R)
Daily 2:00 & 7:00

BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
Friday & Saturday
$1 Kamis
Let's Party!
Open Monday Labor Day w/
James Lee Reeves
Call for Reservations
539-9727 539-4321

BEREAVEMENT



Are You Hurting?

Because of the death of a friend, your mother, your father, sister, brother, son or daughter? If this sounds familiar, maybe we can help. For more information please contact Dr. David Balk, Human Development & Family Studies, Justin Hall 318 532-5510.

For KSU Students

THERE'S A LITTLE BIT OF CHARLIE BROWN IN ALL OF US

Help celebrate Charlie Brown's 40th anniversary. Enter the Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest and you can win valuable prizes.

FIRST PRIZE
OPTIMUS compact disc player from Radio Shack and "Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown" CD (GRP Records)

SECOND PRIZE
Collection of 15 PEANUTS video tapes

THIRD PRIZE
Armitron gold-faced SNOOPY watch

10 HONORABLE MENTIONS
SNOOPY commemorative plush dolls

Winners from participating newspapers will be entered into the national contest, to be judged by Joe Garagiola. The grand prize winner will appear on NBC's Today Show.

GRAND PRIZE
Signed original comic strip from Charles M. Schulz, trip for four to Knott's Berry Farm's Camp Snoopy in Buena Park, Calif. ; airfare provided by American Airlines and hotel accommodations provided by Buena Park Hotel*,adjacent to Knott's Berry Farm.

AA AmericanAirlines

To enter just send a photograph of someone who captures the spirit of Charlie Brown along with a brief description why to: KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entries must be received by **Sept. 12, 1990**



*Airfare and hotel subject to availability.

CHARLIE BROWN: © 1950 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest
ENTRY FORM (please type or print legibly)

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
K-State students: Please provide your Manhattan address and phone numbers.

Questions?
Call (913) 532-6555
Ask for Connie Fulkerson

Deadline
Sept. 12, 1990

Return entry form, photo and description by Sept. 12, 1990, to
Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506-1500

Person in picture _____

Brief description of why this person captures the spirit of Charlie Brown.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Attach this form to back of photograph

LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
8426 E. Hwy. 24 Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30
Manhattan, Kansas 66502



SHRINK-TO-FIT 501
Levi's® button-fly 501 blue jeans. The only jeans that shrink down in the wash for a fit that's yours and yours alone.

$17.99
While your gas may be costing you more, your jeans at Lee's are costing less!

KANSAS
for information on membership call:
JOY C. LOVIN
MEMBERSHIP REPRESENTATIVE
emergency road service
1-800-365-5222

Ad It Up!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Display Advertising
532-6560

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

1 *Announcements*

$500 CASH reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breakage that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower stolen in the incident. Any information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

AIRPORT FLEA Market. Home furnishings, dishes, pots, furniture, etc. Saturday 8a.m.— 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.— 5p.m. Manhattan— Prideco. 776-6906.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GIRLS GIRLS Girls. Average looks, good personality, need 2,000 girls interested in appearing in rock videos, other opportunities available. Looks Modeling, 1-800-654-3840.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext.C-1667

SUNDAY LUNCH

Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials. Specials include free dessert.

ONLY $4.25

Serving Breakfast till 1:00 p.m.
Open Sundays
7:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1199

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-200 for repo list in your area.

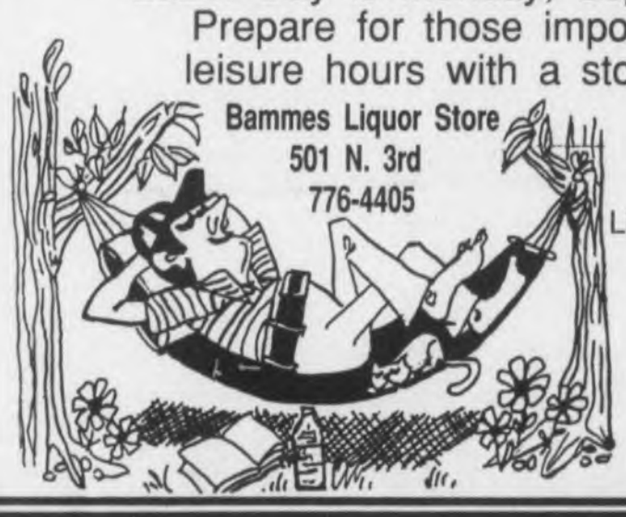
SEE CHICAGO... SALE!

Airfare/Friday a.m. Departure
Sunday return
$63 per person

Enjoy the sights and nightlife of Chicago's famous Rush Street. See the Chicago Cubs play. Shop till you drop. Attend the KSU vs. Northern Illinois football game.

Contact International Tours Travel Agency
776-4756 by Friday, Aug. 31

Labor Day is Monday, Sept. 3
Prepare for those important leisure hours with a stop at



Bammes Liquor Store
501 N. 3rd
776-4405

Liqueurs
Spirits
Wine
AND
COLD
COLD
BEER

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Regular Clinic:
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

After Hours/Urgent Care:
Monday through Friday
4:30 p.m. to midnight
Weekends and Holidays
8 a.m. to midnight

If your healthcare need is not urgent, call **532-6544** for an appointment to avoid a wait.

KSU FACULTY/STAFF ENROLLED IN CLASSES AT K-STATE

You may obtain eligibility to receive services at Lafene Health Center as a student by paying the Health Fee at the Cashier's Office at Lafene between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING
4 wk. course
Begins Sept. 7, 7p.m. $30

SELF ESTEEM
4 wk. course
Begins Sept. 4, 7p.m. $30.

Call 539-3438
(Mon.-Thurs. 1:00-5:00)

BEGINNING MEDITATION
Sept. 5 & 12, 7 p.m.
DEVELOPING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Sept. 10, 7 p.m.
CONTACTING YOUR INNER GUIDANCE
Sept. 19 & 26, 7 p.m.
KINDRED SPIRIT BOOKSTORE
539-6137

Quality Natural Foods at Co-op Prices

A wide selection of Domestic and Imported cheeses, locally-made whole grain breads, cookies and bakery, bulk herbs & spices, coffee, tea, organic grains, flours, pastas, nut butters, raw nuts, dried fruits, trail mix, snack foods, local honey, baking supplies, crackers & chips, yogurt, tempeh, tofu, vitamins, health & beauty aids, and biodegradable cleaning products.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP

539-4811
811 Colorado
Community-Owned *Open to Everyone*

READY FOR A MOVE?



Then take a look at
Brittnay Ridge Estates.

This brand new development offers affordable townhomes created with students in mind for as low as $195 a month. Each townhouse has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a study room. Rooms are pre-wired for computer, phone & cable TV. A large recreation area with hot tubs and a volleyball court is also provided.

VISIT US TODAY!
(you'll like what you see)
Open M-F 2-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Located at Northwest Manhattan on Candlewood Drive
For more information: 776-5599

DAN WEIR COMPANY DWC REAL ESTATE
2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599•Fax913/776-3805

BAYSTREET AND THE PIT
TONIGHT!
NO COVER FOR THE LADIES
$1 Coolers
50¢ Kamis
FREE BURGERS 4-7
SATURDAY
NO COVER WITH STUDENT I.D.
$1 Cans
50¢ Kamis
VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY
SIGN UP NOW!
CASH AND PRIZES

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.



New
SUNGLASSES
have arrived!
•Oakley
•Vuarnet
•Ray-Ban
•I-Ski
•StyleEyes
•Smith

AGGIE SKI & SPORT
1214 Moro, Aggieville
537-9105

RUGBY FANS don't forget the annual alumni game Saturday at 1p.m. at Dick Edwards Field.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group meets Sunday, Sept. 9th, 7p.m., UFM House. Childcare provided. Call 532-6561.

WANT TO have acne-free skin? Kristi at Studio 32 can help. 776-8830/ excellent prices.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.00
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

NOBODY DOES CHEESE FRIES LIKE WE DO CHEESE FRIES!



Natural skin-on potato strips fried crisp and golden in 100% vegetable oil. Seasoned with our exclusive blend of 14 spices. Then topped with melted cheddar cheese. Fantastic!

Can't Get Enough!
Sub&Stuff Sandwich Shop

MANHATTAN
1200 Moro

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 4000 MOVIES!

COUPON
RENT 2 MOVIES
receive a
FREE
ICE CREAM CONE!
EXPIRES: Sept. 30, 1990
COUPON

CHOOSE FROM 32 FLAVORS OF PREMIUM QUALITY HOMEMADE ICE CREAM, FROZEN YOGURT & SHERBET

John's ICE CREAM & VIDEO

1123 WESTLOOP PLACE 537-0089

*LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER!

2 *Apartments—Furnished*

BASEMENT APARTMENT across from campus on Ratone, $190/ month. Call (913)876-2389 after 5p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS in quiet neighborhood, share other facilities, $125— $150/ month plus electricity. 532-3614.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet, one-half block from campus, $345 per month. Price negotiable. 776-1340.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, $245 plus utilities. 776-8576.

TWO-BEDROOM CONVENIENT location off-street parking, waterbeds allowed. No pets. 537-8389.

3 *Apartments—Unfurnished*

AVAILABLE NOW: Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-0996 or 539-8401, or stop by 907 Vattier #3.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block off campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-9475.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, available immediately. Call 539-0996 or 539-8401.

ONE-HALF BLOCK from campus, two-bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room. 539-7006.

4 *Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.*

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

(Continued on page 11)

WICHITA EAGLE fall semester student special. Monday through Sunday, $23; Monday through Saturday, $15; Sunday only, $9. Call John, 539-1371 to subscribe.

YOU CAN to learn to drive in three weeks! Call Little Apple Driving School, 539-4881.



Mike Venso/Staff

Fred Wingert, former chief of staff to Student Body President Todd Johnson gives his formal resignation to Student Senate Thursday evening in the Union Big Eight room. Wingert is sitting out his sophomore year to help his father, George, campaign for a U.S. Congressional seat.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the reorganization and program reallocations will not directly affect students enrolled in classes for the fall.

"If a student is in a program today, nothing will be done to keep them from finishing that program," Coffman said.

Coffman expressed an interest in student input from Senate and said he hopes senators will help design a way for the administration to benefit from their experiences as students.

Although there is no set plan for the reorganization yet, he said he anticipates a proposal will be ready for discussion in 90 days.

Portrait hung in Statehouse

Former state official first black honored with capital picture

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

A portrait of the first black elected to a statewide office in Kansas will be hung at a celebration at the Statehouse tentatively Oct. 10.

The portrait is of Edward P. McCabe, state auditor from 1883-87, who played a large role in the effort to bring blacks west.

Frank Ybarra, a member of the governor's staff, said Gov. Mike Hayden felt McCabe needed to be recognized as a prominent black official and a black role model for school children.

Sonny Scroggins, a black activist in Topeka, said he suggested the idea to Hayden and is helping plan the celebration.

Only one other statewide elected office in Kansas has been held by a black person since McCabe was elected. Sherman Parks Sr. served on the state Court of Appeals from January 1977 to July 1987.

"We need to see more blacks in government — period," Scroggins said. "This will provide an incentive for blacks, and especially young people, to become involved."

"I'm struggling with joy. I feel like Linda Brown in the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case," Scroggins said.

Horace Peterson III, executive director of Black Archives of Mid-America, will speak at the event, and Ola Drake, honorary chairwoman for the Kansas Committee to Free South Africa, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

After serving as Kansas's auditor, McCabe settled in Guthrie, Okla., and served as deputy territorial auditor until statehood in 1907. During those years, he led a movement to persuade blacks to move to the area.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, said McCabe attempted to make Oklahoma a black state after he moved there.

Blacks have lived in Kansas since the early days of its statehood.

John Brown had a hand in bringing blacks west to Kansas. They saw

■ See **PORTRAIT,** Page 12

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11 Flavors of Yogurt

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539-9727 539-4321

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AA AmericanAirlines

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CHARLIE BROWN: © 1950 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest
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Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
K-State students: Please provide your Manhattan address and phone numbers.

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Deadline
Sept. 12, 1990

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Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506-1500

Person in picture _____

Brief description of why this person captures the spirit of Charlie Brown.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Attach this form to back of photograph

(Continued from page 10)

LATE APARTMENT for late students, Brittany Ridge Townhouse— four to five bedrooms, washer, dryer, microwave, five separate phone, cable, computer-ready rooms, hot tub, volleyball court— stay free in Best Western with $10 a day food money until finished Sept. 7-9. $200 plus utilities per bedroom. Call 537-0472.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1,700 miles on rebuilt engine. Any reasonable offer. 776-1964 after 4p.m.

1979 CHEVY Monza, two doors, good condition, great school car, $700. Call 537-4298.

1979 IMPALA, 8-cylinder, low mileage, air conditioner, cassette, excellent condition, $1,200 or best. 537-3721.

1979 WHITE Firebird, cragars, Pioneer stereo, burgundy interiors, well maintained. 537-4512 after 5p.m.

1980 OMEGA, $500 or best offer, 537-8290 after 1p.m.

1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great transportation, AM/FM cassette stereo, $800 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1983 CHEVY truck, C-10, Scottsdale with automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. New runners, bedliner, tool box and C.B. New all season performance tires. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5,000. 539-2658.

1984 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, five-speed, air conditioned, excellent condition. 539-1195.

1984 FORD Mustang GT, five-liter, good price. 539-0995.

1986 MAZDA B2000 SE5, good gas mileage, air conditioner, rear sliding window, bed liner, 54,000 miles. $4,200 or best offer. 539-3062 after 5:30p.m.

1987 SAAB 900, red, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 miles, $9,100 negotiable. 1-457-3655 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

DEPENDABLE SCHOOL car, 1982 Dodge Diplomat, $1,875. Five miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2994 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Citation, excellent condition, make offer. Call 1-494-2348.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old. $300. 532-2925.

IBM PC: Turbo board, dual drive/ four-drive controller, ptr card, EGA color monitor, space-saver keyboard, software, $700. 537-7460.

IBM XT Turbo computer, 640K, 20 MB HD, $599 or best offer. Ask for David Matson, 539-2343.

MAC-512 800K external drive, mouse, keyboard, spreadsheet, Micro-word with spellcheck, graphs and graphics. $810. 776-5091.

NEW IBM compatible computers. AT 8/12 MHz 40 Meg VGA color, $1,939. XT 4.77/10MHz 20 Meg CGA $1,149. Specializing in maintenance, upgrades and repairs. 1111 Waters, 539-7007, Waters Professional Building, ABACUS Computer and Supply.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start $11.41/ hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6a.m.— 10p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs — your area! $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for a few good people to work day and evening shifts. Please apply in person.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

CHILD CARE workers needed 7-9p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, UFM House. Call New Directions, 532-6561.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a microcomputer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions into algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 122 Throckmorton Hall by Sept. 5.

COOKS: MIDWEST Family Dining now accepting applications for the position of dinner cook. Must be able to work nights and some weekends. Apply 1305 Westloop.

DIRECTOR OF Family Life Christian Education Center. Part-time position to provide leadership for developing the center. College degree preferred. Contact Trinity Presbyterian Church, 539-3921, between 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 776-5081.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Manhattan Catholic Schools, 306 S. Juliette. 537-0533. Apply in person, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday to Friday.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day, $4 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIST needed for dance classes at KSU. Pianist-percussionists encouraged. No experience required, but improvising ability is a plus. Must be free 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday. Call 532-6887 (work), speak to Dina.

PART-TIME STUDENT jobs: (1) To provide technical support to computer users of WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. within the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Must enjoy helping people solve hardware and software-related problems; (2) Editorial assistant to write manuals and do related tasks. Must have excellent command of English language. Plan to work 15-20 hours a week. Apply to Sheran DeMonbrun in 211 Umberger Hall.

PART-TIME HELP needed in local agri-business. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Persons needed with afternoons, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east Highway 24.

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, Summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. S-1112

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted. Flexible hours, apply 8-9:30a.m. Monday— Saturday. Sharp Bytes, 725 N. Washington Suite C, Junction City. 1-762-5627.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

SALES PERSON for downtown local jewelry store. Some jewelry store experience required. Part-time and/ or full-time available. Apply in person 10a.m.— 5p.m. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Ave.

STUDENT HOURLY help wanted. Data entry and some clerical, typing speed 90+ preferred. Call Pam at International Trade Institute, 532-6799, for interview.

SUNDAYS 10:45a.m.— 12:15p.m. to supervise the 3—4-year-olds during 11a.m. worship service. Apply at church office Monday— Friday, 115 Courthouse Plaza.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

19" RCA color TV, $65; couch/ bed, $50. Call 776-8927.

MAYTAG PORTABLE washer and dryer, $150. Entertainment center, 537-4647.

SOLID OAK microwave stand/ bar, cheval mirror, wooden coat stand. Call 776-5710 leave message.

STUDENTS— ARE you missing something? Visit our showroom and you will find living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Small refrigerators, microwaves, TVs and much more. Register to win a stereo boom box to be given away. Hurry in now for best selections. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

WATERBED— PHONE 537-9303 or 776-7857 after 5p.m.

WOHLER'S USED Furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 539-3119. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

HOMESTEAD RENTAL
Attractive Furniture At Affordable Rates
Fill your LR-DR-BR with furniture from Homestead Rental
Students
Bring your KSU ID and Register to win a free
Stereo Boom Box.
2334 Sky-Vue Lane 537-8774

11 Garage and Yard Sales

1435 COLLINS LANE Lot #113, Northcrest, Saturday 8a.m.— 2p.m., C-64, wall dividers, footlockers, roll-a-way beds, CD player.

LARGE GARAGE Sale, high quality items, many brand new, men's clothes, 34-36 pants, suits, 15½ shirts. Beautiful new afghans, toys and economics books, small kitchen appliances. Please no checks and follow nearby signs to 2320 Bailey Drive, next to Manhattan Medical Center. These items are all exceptionally good. Reasonable prices. Sept. 1-2-3. 7a.m.-?.

12 Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, stove, refrigerator, off-street parking, 614 Bluemont, $650 per month plus utilities. Contact Jeff, 532-3520.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

LOST— BLACK kitten with white socks and white on nose in Aggieville, City Park area. 1323 Laramie, 539-2697 or 776-6563.

LOST: LADIES Pulzar quartz watch, silver with gold stripe. If found, phone 776-5421.

LOST SUNDAY night: Long-haired black cat. Has a white spot on her chest and was wearing a blue flea collar. Last seen on LeGore Lane, just east of Ford Hall. Any information, Please call Tammy, 776-6446.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CHAMPION 12x65. New kitchen sink and countertop. New doors and windows, re-conditioned roof, low lot rent. Call 539-5218.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CM 400 Custom, excellent condition, asking $700. Jeff 539-7915.

1984 HONDA VF1000F Interceptor, 14,000 miles, immaculate. Many extras, asking $3,000. 539-7593.

FUJI— 12-speed, 19" frame. Rack included. Call Julie 532-2078, after 6p.m.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY tires, batteries, gloves, quality at affordable prices. 776-6177, 10a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Saturday, 1221 Moro, on alley.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, Wildcat purple, $250. Racing wheels and four racing tires, excellent quality and condition, $200. 537-7988.

TWO 10-speed men's Schwinn bikes, $80 each. Excellent condition. 30" waist Guess jeans, $20. 539-2940.

19 Music/ Musicians

MARTIN SIGMA acoustic 12-string guitar. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Peavey Encore 65-watt combo amp, two-stage pre-amp, new groove tubes, $225 or best offer. Call Rod at 1-485-2253, 532-6415.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7081

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

WANTED: BASS player and drummer for recently formed hard rock band. Call Steve 539-4152.

21 Personals

JENNY BETSY— It'll never change nor be forgotten. Hope the weekend goes good. —S.

K-STATE PLAYERS— Thanks for all the help. Auditions ran smoothly. Thanks. Jan, keep it up.

PHI DELT 1149— Nothing compares to the past year and seven months. I look forward to the future and spending it all with you. Happy Anniversary. I Love You. LRC.

ROADKILL SPOT— Hi, Honie, how's the bod, happy happy old day! What's it feel like to be an old man. Oh, let's pass out together tomorrow. Loweetta.

TRAVIS— THANX for the flowers!! Have a great weekend. Can't wait 'til Tuesday. Loralei.

VICKI S.— Thanks for having lunch with me Tuesday. Can we go out sometime soon? Eric.

WILLIE: TAKE me to the top of the world and show me the stars. —KL.

Z— ROSES are red, Violets are blue, Just what is it that attracts me to you? Me.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

FOR SALE to a good lovin' home, AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, house trained, well behaving. Must go, moving. Information 537-9895, ask for Javier.

OCEANIC 55 gallon aquarium and stand with all accessories needed. $275. 537-8252.

TWO SALT water fish tanks, 40 and 20 gallons plus supplies. Call 776-8425.

23 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by a professional photographer at a price you can afford. Call Brad 776-3785.

HAIRCARE SPECIALS
by JoAnne Westhoff
Haircut...$10.00 Perm $35.00
exp. 9/30/90
at SKINCARE...ESSENTIALS
108 S. 4th 539-2622

CONFIDENTIAL
Free Pregnancy Test.
CALL for appointment.
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pregnancy Testing
Center. 539-3338.

Take a Tropical Break
Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept 7, 1990
sessions expire Dec 22, 1990
Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744



Redeem my coupon in the Welcome to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUME SERVICE is proud to announce the purchase and re-location of Graphics Plus. Stop by 343 Colorado Street and Kelly, Jill and Arlia will assist you in your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

TYPING SERVICES— Term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes/ cover letters, reports, miscellaneous, typing. Work completed using WP 5.0/5.1— Laser printer. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642 (home).

25 Roommate Wanted

BLOCK FROM campus, own room, $125 plus utilities, basement. Call 539-0953 or 1709 Laramie Apt. 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Must be neat and responsible. $122 plus one-third utilities. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call Brenda, 776-5853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Mickey at 776-3544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit, 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Share one-fourth utilities. Own room. Call 776-0081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, $150 includes major utilities. Call 539-4690, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, $170/ share utilities, no smoking, no pets. Call between 5-7p.m., 537-0631.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from Justin Hall, $125 per month. 776-7734.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Own bedroom. For more information call 539-2668. 1001 Bertrand.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse. John 537-2240.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from City Park. $150 rent plus $15 electric. Call Doug 539-2018.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large, clean two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $197.50 and share of utilities. Phone 537-7087 or 776-8749.

NEED ONE male to complete a four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, $140 plus one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211.

NEED TWO female roommates to share two-room duplex with two other girls. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 539-7518.

ONE FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Across from campus, washer, dryer and all utilities paid, $200. Leave message 539-8961.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, $155 plus one-third utilities. 539-2582.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, one block from campus, washer, dryer, two baths, $165 plus utilities. 776-5252.

WANTED: MALE— non-smoker, three blocks from campus, own room, $205/ month plus utilities. 537-8758.

WANTED: TWO or three roommates. $120/ month, one-seventh utilities, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. (913)632-5211.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 300 watt amp, pre-amp and tuner for sale. Call Kent at 776-8425.

SONY CDX10 disc changer, tuner and remote. Great price. Call Jeff at 539-6754 after 5p.m.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DING DONG Darts and Trophies. Shop and compare, then call Kent, 539-5979.

28 Sublease

MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Economical. Call 539-1651 after 5:30p.m. or 537-8776.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET from KC to Chicago leaving 9/14, returning 9/16. $78 or best offer. Call 776-8927.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Air condition window unit, 11,500 BTU per hour. Asking $250, 539-5668 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Mid, full-length formals. Sizes 10-12. 776-4134 leave message.

JUDO OUTFIT for sale. Real cheap at $20. 539-8320.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

REVO SUNGLASSES, all frame styles and lens colors. 30% off through September 6. 776-5950.

WANTED— USED HP285 calculator. Call 537-0925, leave message.

33 Horses

FARM WILL board two— three horses. Good care. Reasonable. 20 miles out. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

RIDING LESSONS: Beginning through Advanced. School horses available. Hunt seat and dressage. Flexible schedule. For more information call 537-4608.

34 Car Pool

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT from Randolph wants to join a carpool from northern Riley County or Clay Center. Classes: Monday 8:30a.m.— 1:30p.m., Wednesday 8:30a.m.— 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. Willing to go earlier and/ or stay later, or even just for one day. Ask for Terry after 8p.m. Phone 1-293-5727.

35 Credit Cards

CREDIT CARDS: You could receive a Visa or MasterCard regardless of current income or previous credit history. Call 537-0501 6-10p.m.

36 Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. WILL do housework for individuals or fraternities and sororities. Fair rates, dependable and trustworthy. Call Christine 539-7268.

37 Horse Boarding

HORSE BOARDING— $1 per day. One mile south of Manhattan. Phone 537-9303 after 5p.m.

38 Storage for Rent

COVERED STORAGE for cars, trailers, trucks, RVs, boats. Reasonable rates, 539-9536 or 776-7271.

39 Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE: It pays to compare, low premiums. Call 537-4661. Tim L. Engle, Multi-line Agency.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



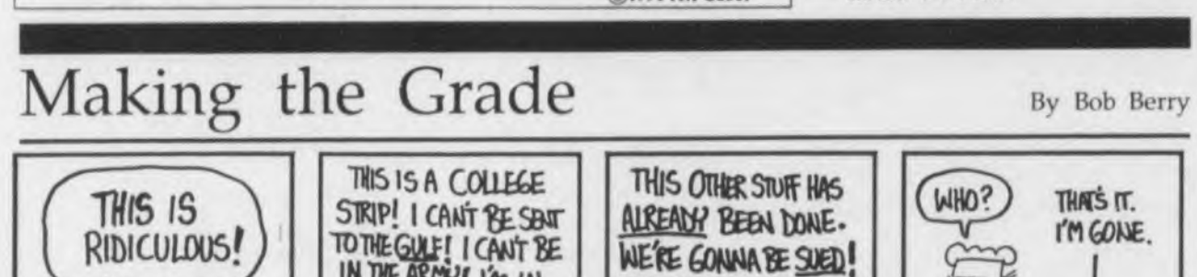
Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

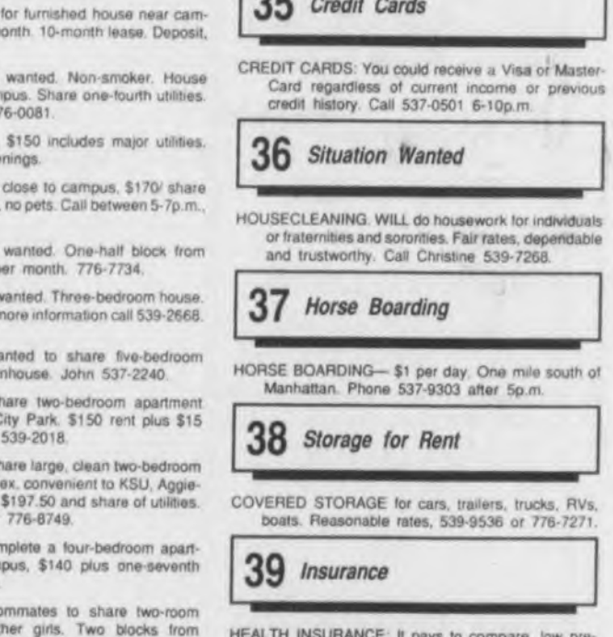
ACROSS
1 Poke
4 Yon maiden fair
7 Cotton fabric
12 Harem room
13 "A Chorus Line" song
14 "The Old — Bucket"
15 Escort of 4 Across
16 Theater sections
18 Neighbor of S. Dak.
19 Smug smile
20 Bit of banter
22 H, to Plato
23 Grad's wear
27 Not up to par
29 Pacific Ocean spotter
31 Emulate Kreskin
34 En route
35 "The Human Comedy" author
37 Pull
38 Popular pop
39 Defendants, in law
41 Charon's river
45 Land of the Rising Sun
47 Corn serving
48 The "B" in "B.&O."
52 "So that's it, eh?"
53 Flawless
54 Cornfield cry
55 Clark or Rogers
56 Location
57 FDR-DDE link
58 "Mayday!"

DOWN
1 Mr. Public
2 Goodbye
3 Animated deer
4 Mischievous elves
5 Canine coat?
6 Changed the bulb?
7 Appearance
8 Author Fleming
9 Schuss
10 "To Kill a Mockingbird" author
11 Type units
17 Grouch
21 Ninja Turtles' favorite meal
23 Fluoresces
24 Kimono cummerbund
25 Took the prize
26 Be a Xanthippe
28 Actress Thompson
30 Bygone
31 Basics
32 Chinese chairman
33 Every last iota
36 Study the night before
37 Royal jewelry
40 Era
42 Lachrymal leakage
43 Rodeo outcry
44 They see right through you
45 Leave at the altar
46 Salamander
48 Marceau portrayal
49 Fuss
50 Floral wreath
51 Light brown

Solution time: 25 mins.

W	O	W	■	F	A	R	M	■	B	O	S	H
E	V	A	■	A	R	E	A	■	I	N	C	A
D	A	N	G	L	I	N	G	■	L	E	A	N
■	■	G	U	T	■	T	I	L	L	I	N	G
C	A	L	M	E	D	■	C	I	I	■	■	■
A	L	I	■	R	O	W	■	E	N	T	E	R
B	A	N	K	■	G	O	B	■	G	A	T	O
S	I	G	I	L	■	K	I	D	■	N	C	O
■	■	■	L	E	E	■	B	R	I	G	H	T
W	I	L	L	I	N	G	■	A	L	L	■	■
E	S	A	I	■	J	A	N	G	L	I	N	G
P	A	W	N	■	O	L	E	O	■	N	E	E
T	O	N	G	■	Y	A	W	N	■	G	A	M

Yesterday's answer 8-31



CRYPTOQUIP

8-31

C I H ' D D K F F N K T L K D N D I W G W L Q K L G L X K H C . N X H T K D S K T I L H S W N , K W L N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IF YOU'RE MOTIVATED," SAID METEOROLOGIST TO ASSISTANT, "I'LL GIVE YOU FREE RAIN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals F

(Continued from page 10)

LATE APARTMENT for late students, Brittany Ridge Townhouse— four to five bedrooms, washer, dryer, microwave, five separate phone, cable, computer-ready rooms, hot tub, volleyball court— stay free in Best Western with $10 a day food money until finished Sept. 7-9. $200 plus utilities per bedroom. Call 537-0472.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1,700 miles on rebuilt engine. Any reasonable offer. 776-1964 after 4p.m.

1979 CHEVY Monza, two doors, good condition, great school car. $700. Call 537-4298.

1979 IMPALA, 8-cylinder, low mileage, air conditioner, cassette, excellent condition, $1,200 or best. 537-3721.

1979 WHITE Firebird, cragars, Pioneer stereo, burgundy interiors, well maintained. 537-4512 after 5p.m.

1980 OMEGA, $500 or best offer, 537-8290 after 1p.m.

1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great transportation, AM/FM cassette stereo, $800 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1983 CHEVY truck, C-10, Scottsdale with automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette. New runners, bedliner, tool box and C.B. New all season performance tires. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition, $5,000. 539-2658.

1984 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, five-speed, air conditioned, excellent condition. 539-1195.

1984 FORD Mustang GT, five-liter, good price. 539-0995.

1986 MAZDA B2000 SE5, good gas mileage, air conditioner, rear sliding window, bed liner, 54,000 miles. $4,200 or best offer. 539-3062 after 5:30p.m.

1987 SAAB 900, red, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 miles, $9,100 negotiable. 1-457-3655 after 6p.m.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A-1797.

DEPENDABLE SCHOOL car, 1982 Dodge Diplomat, $1,875. Five miles east of Manhattan. 1-494-2994 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Citation, excellent condition, make offer. Call 1-494-2348.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old. $300. 532-2925.

IBM PC: Turbo board, dual drive/ four-drive controller, ptr card, EGA color monitor, space-saver keyboard, software, $700. 537-7460.

IBM XT Turbo computer, 640K, 20 MB HD, $599 or best offer. Ask for David Matson, 539-2343.

MAC-512 800K external drive, mouse, keyboard, spreadsheet, Micro-word with spellcheck, graphs and graphics. $810. 776-5091.

NEW IBM compatible computers. AT 8/12 MHz 40 Meg VGA color, $1,939. XT 4.77/10MHz 20 Meg CGA $1,149. Specializing in maintenance, upgrades and repairs. 1111 Waters, 539-7007, Waters Professional Building. ABACUS Computer and Supply.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start $11.41/ hour! For application information call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. M-1797, 6a.m.— 10p.m., seven days.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT jobs — your area! $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R-1797.

ATTENTION JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for a few good people to work day and evening shifts. Please apply in person.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

CHILD CARE workers needed 7-9p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, UFM House. Call New Directions, 532-6561.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a microcomputer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions into algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 122 Throckmorton Hall by Sept. 5.

COOKS: MIDWEST Family Dining now accepting applications for the position of dinner cook. Must be able to work nights and some weekends. Apply 1305 Westloop.

DIRECTOR OF Family Life Christian Education Center. Part-time position to provide leadership for developing the center. College degree preferred. Contact Trinity Presbyterian Church, 539-3921, between 9a.m.— 3p.m. weekdays.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructors. Call 776-6469 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED. Roof truss manufacturing plant. 776-5081.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR, Manhattan Catholic Schools, 306 S. Juliette. 537-0533. Apply in person, 8a.m.— 5p.m. Monday to Friday.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIST needed for dance classes at KSU. Pianist-percussionists encouraged. No experience required, but improvising ability is a plus. Must be free 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday. Call 532-6887 (work), speak to Dina.

PART-TIME STUDENT jobs: (1) To provide technical support to computer users of WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, etc. within the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Must enjoy helping people solve hardware and software-related problems; (2) Editorial assistant to write manuals and do related tasks. Must have excellent command of English language. Plan to work 15-20 hours a week. Apply to Sheran DeMonbrun in 211 Umberger Hall.

PART-TIME HELP needed in local agri-business. Farm background helpful, but not necessary. Persons needed with afternoons, evenings and weekends available. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, east Highway 24.

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LOST SUNDAY night: Long-haired black cat. Has a white spot on her chest and was wearing a blue flea collar. Last seen on LeGore Lane, just east of Ford Hall. Any information, Please call Tammy. 776-6446.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CHAMPION 12x65. New kitchen sink and countertop. New doors and windows, re-conditioned roof, low lot rent. Call 539-5218.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CM 400 Custom, excellent condition, asking $700. Jeff 539-7915.

1984 HONDA VF1000F Interceptor, 14,000 miles, immaculate. Many extras, asking $3,000. 539-7593.

FUJI— 12-speed, 19" frame. Rack included. Call Julie 532-2078, after 6p.m.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY tires, batteries, gloves, quality at affordable prices. 776-6177, 10a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Saturday, 1221 Moro, on alley.

RACING BICYCLE, excellent condition, Wildcat purple, $250. Racing wheels and four racing tires, excellent quality and condition, $200. 537-7988.

TWO 10-speed men's Schwinn bikes, $80 each. Excellent condition. 30" waist Guess jeans, $20. 539-2940.

19 Music/ Musicians

MARTIN SIGMA acoustic 12-string guitar. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Peavey Encore 65-watt combo amp, two-stage pre-amp, new groove tubes, $225 or best offer. Call Rod at 1-485-2253, 532-6415.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7085

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

WANTED: BASS player and drummer for recently formed hard rock band. Call Steve 539-4152.

21 Personals

JENNY BETSY— It'll never change nor be forgotten. Hope the weekend goes good. —S.

K-STATE PLAYERS— Thanks for all the help. Auditions ran smoothly. Thanks. Jan, keep it up.

PHI DELT 1149— Nothing compares to the past year and seven months. I look forward to the future and spending it all with you. Happy Anniversary. I Love You. LRC.

ROADKILL SPOT— Hi, Honie, how's the bod, happy happy old day! What's it feel like to be an old man. Oh, let's pass out together tomorrow. Loweetta.

TRAVIS— THANX for the flowers!! Have a great weekend. Can't wait 'til Tuesday. Loralei.

VICKI S.— Thanks for having lunch with me Tuesday. Can we go out sometime soon? Eric.

WILLIE: TAKE me to the top of the world and show me the stars. —KL.

Z— ROSES are red, Violets are blue, Just what is it that attracts me to you? Me.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

FOR SALE to a good lovin' home, AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, house trained, well behaving. Must go, moving. Information 537-9895, ask for Javier.

OCEANIC 55 gallon aquarium and stand with all accessories needed. $275. 537-8252.

TWO SALT water fish tanks, 40 and 20 gallons plus supplies. Call 776-8425.

23 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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25 Roommate Wanted

BLOCK FROM campus, own room, $125 plus utilities, basement. Call 539-0953 or 1709 Laramie Apt. 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Must be neat and responsible. $122 plus one-third utilities. Furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call Brenda, 776-5853.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $175/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Mickey at 776-3544.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit, 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Share one-fourth utilities. Own room. Call 776-0081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $150 includes major utilities. Call 539-4690, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, $170/ share utilities, no smoking, no pets. Call between 5-7p.m., 537-0631.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from Justin Hall, $125 per month. 776-7734.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Own bedroom. For more information call 539-2668. 1001 Bertrand.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse. John 537-2240.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from City Park. $150 rent plus $15 electric. Call Doug 539-2018.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large, clean two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, convenient to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. $197.50 and share of utilities. Phone 537-7087 or 776-8749.

NEED ONE male to complete a four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, $140 plus one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211.

NEED TWO female roommates to share two-room duplex with two other girls. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 539-7518.

ONE FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Across from campus, washer, dryer and all utilities paid, $200. Leave message 539-8961.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out. $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER. $155 plus one-third utilities. 539-2582.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, one block from campus, washer, dryer, two baths, $165 plus utilities. 776-5252.

WANTED: MALE— non-smoker, three blocks from campus, own room, $205/ month plus utilities. 537-8758.

WANTED: TWO or three roommates. $120/ month, one-seventh utilities, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. (913)632-5211.

26 Stereo Equipment

KENWOOD 300 watt amp, pre-amp and tuner for sale. Call Kent at 776-8425.

SONY CDX10 disc changer, tuner and remote. Great price. Call Jeff at 539-6754 after 5p.m.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DING DONG Darts and Trophies. Shop and compare, then call Kent. 539-5979.

28 Sublease

MUST SUBLEASE nice one-bedroom apartment. Nice location. Economical. Call 539-1651 after 5:30p.m. or 537-8776.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET from KC to Chicago leaving 9/14, returning 9/16. $78 or best offer. Call 776-8927.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Air condition window unit, 11,500 BTU per hour. Asking $250, 539-5668 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: Mid, full-length formals. Sizes 10-12. 776-4134 leave message.

JUDO OUTFIT for sale. Real cheap at $20. 539-8320.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

REVO SUNGLASSES, all frame styles and lens colors. 30% off through September 6. 776-5950.

WANTED— USED HP285 calculator. Call 537-0925, leave message.

33 Horses

FARM WILL board two— three horses. Good care. Reasonable. 20 miles out. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

RIDING LESSONS: Beginning through Advanced. School horses available. Hunt seat and dressage. Flexible schedule. For more information call 537-4608.

34 Car Pool

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT from Randolph wants to join a carpool from northern Riley County or Clay Center. Classes: Monday 8:30a.m.— 1:30p.m., Wednesday 8:30a.m.— 2:30p.m., Friday 7:30a.m.— 1:30p.m. Willing to go earlier and/ or stay later, or even just for one day. Ask for Terry after 8p.m. Phone 1-293-5727.

35 Credit Cards

CREDIT CARDS: You could receive a Visa or MasterCard regardless of current income or previous credit history. Call 537-0501 6-10p.m.

36 Situation Wanted

HOUSECLEANING. WILL do housework for individuals or fraternities and sororities. Fair rates, dependable and trustworthy. Call Christine 539-7268.

37 Horse Boarding

HORSE BOARDING— $1 per day. One mile south of Manhattan. Phone 537-9303 after 5p.m.

38 Storage for Rent

COVERED STORAGE for cars, trailers, trucks, RVs, boats. Reasonable rates, 539-9536 or 776-7271.

39 Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE: It pays to compare, low premiums. Call 537-4661, Tim L. Engle, Multi-line Agency.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

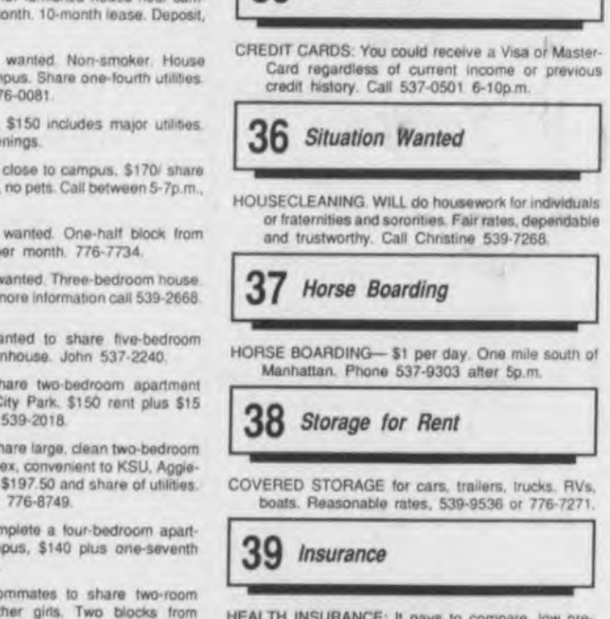
ACROSS
1 Poke
4 Yon maiden fair
7 Cotton fabric
12 Harem room
13 "A Chorus Line" song
14 "The Old — Bucket"
15 Escort of 4 Across
16 Theater sections
18 Neighbor of S. Dak.
19 Smug smile
20 Bit of banter
22 H, to Plato
23 Grad's wear
27 Not up to par
29 Pacific Ocean spotter
31 Emulate Kreskin
34 En route
35 "The Human Comedy" author
37 Pull
38 Popular pop
39 Defendants, in law
41 Charon's river
45 Land of the Rising Sun
47 Corn serving
48 The "B" in "B.&O."
52 "So that's it, eh?"
53 Flawless
54 Cornfield cry
55 Clark or Rogers
56 Location
57 FDR-DDE link
58 "Mayday!"

DOWN
1 Mr. Public
2 Goodbye
3 Animated deer
4 Mischievous elves
5 Canine coat?
6 Changed the bulb?
7 Appearance
8 Author Fleming
9 Schuss
10 "To Kill a Mockingbird" author
11 Type units
17 Grouch
21 Ninja Turtles' favorite meal
23 Fluoresces
24 Kimono cummerbund
25 Took the prize
26 Be a Xanthippe
28 Actress Thompson
30 Bygone
31 Basics
32 Chinese chairman
33 Every last iota
36 Study the night before
37 Royal jewelry
40 Era
42 Lachrymal leakage
43 Rodeo outcry
44 They see right through you
45 Leave at the altar
46 Salamander
48 Marceau portrayal
49 Fuss
50 Floral wreath
51 Light brown

Solution time: 25 mins.

W	O	W		F	A	R	M		B	O	S	H
E	V	A		A	R	E	A		I	N	C	A
D	A	N	G	L	I	N	G		L	E	A	N
		G	U	T		T	I	L	L	I	N	G
C	A	L	M	E	D		C	I	I			
A	L	I		R	O	W		E	N	T	E	R
B	A	N	K		G	O	B		G	A	T	O
S	I	G	I	L		K	I	D		N	C	O
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W	I	L	L	I	N	G		A	L	L		
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Yesterday's answer 8-31



CRYPTOQUIP

8-31

C I H ' D D K F F N K T L K D N D I W G W L Q K L G L X K H C . N X H T K D S K T I L H S W N . K W L N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IF YOU'RE MOTIVATED," SAID METEOROLOGIST TO ASSISTANT, "I'LL GIVE YOU FREE RAIN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals F

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to a neighbor's house to call the fire department because she was afraid the emergency operator had not understood her.

"When we came back, the fire department was already here. The whole top half was on fire," Patricia Keener said.

A Riley County Police officer, who asked not to be identified, said when he arrived at the scene of the fire on Walnut Creek Road about two miles east of Leonardville, the entire second story was on fire.

Firefighter Bruce Zimmer with the Randolph station of the Riley County Rural Fire Department said when he arrived at about 6:30 p.m. almost the entire structure was engulfed.

"The only thing that wasn't totally engulfed was the southeast corner," Zimmer said. "By the time we got the truck set up, there wasn't nothing we could do."

Pointing to blackened areas of grass in the front yard, Zimmer said, "Just the heat of the fire did that. No flame. Just the heat."

Firefighters were cleared from the area shortly after their arrival when the safety valve on a propane gas tank popped.

Bill Neilson, manager of the Five Way Hog Co., Inc., said the company has owned the house and farm it is located on since 1969.

Patricia Keener said she has leased the house for three and a half years. Both Patricia Keener and Neilson said there were no apparent electrical problems in the house.

Fire department officials at the scene said they could not speculate about the cause of the fire.

Thursday evening, as she talked to friends about 300 yards from smoldering ruins of her home, Patricia Keener said she would stay with relatives in Leonardville for the night and go to work today.

"I probably just about have to (go to work)," she said. "I have to hand out paychecks tomorrow, and I need mine."

ROTC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vietnam War. He said no ROTC battalions were called to active duty during the worst years of the Vietnam War. During Vietnam, a 2S deferment was given to students not in the draft system. This deferment was stopped at the height of the Vietnam War.

Some ROTC students who are in the SMP program are currently on stand-by. Cadet Stephen Holdeman, sophomore in history, went into the Army National Guard after leaving regular Army duty. Holdeman is just one of the SMP cadets covered by the exception to the policy.

"College is important to my career, but keeping my country free is equally important," Holdeman said. "If my country needs me, I will serve proudly."

Portrait

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Kansas as a place where they could live peacefully, Scroggins said.

Socolofsky said other people also had a hand in bringing black people west, but people especially identify with John Brown.

People from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, New York, California and Chicago are expected to attend the celebration, Scroggins said. He has also invited South African leader Nelson Mandela.

Choirs from Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka are scheduled to sing and children from Gammon Elementary School in Wichita will be guests.

Volley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

we develop and understand our offenses and defenses, then become a little more involved with opponent scouting," Nelson said. "Typically with a younger team, I tend to do that anyway, because you can be concerned about the strategy of your opponent and lose sight of what you do well.

"We are not really looking just at whether we won or lost, but how we're playing; asking ourselves 'Are we playing within our system, are we communicating well, are we showing improved skill level?'" Nelson said.

Rap

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

but it's not going to be dirty or anything."

Suggs said the styles represented will be similar to what can be heard on the radio.

If audience members get the urge to "cold serve it up," Suggs, Mathes and Guye will provide the equipment — including a drum machine, samplers and a keyboard.

"If anybody thinks they can rap and wants to come up there and try it, they can," Suggs said.

What more can you ask for? An admission-free chance to check out the local hip-hop talent or even test your own rhyming skills. All things considered, "M.C.s of the Future" sounds like a cool way to spend a hot Labor Day. Don't miss it, bo-eeey.

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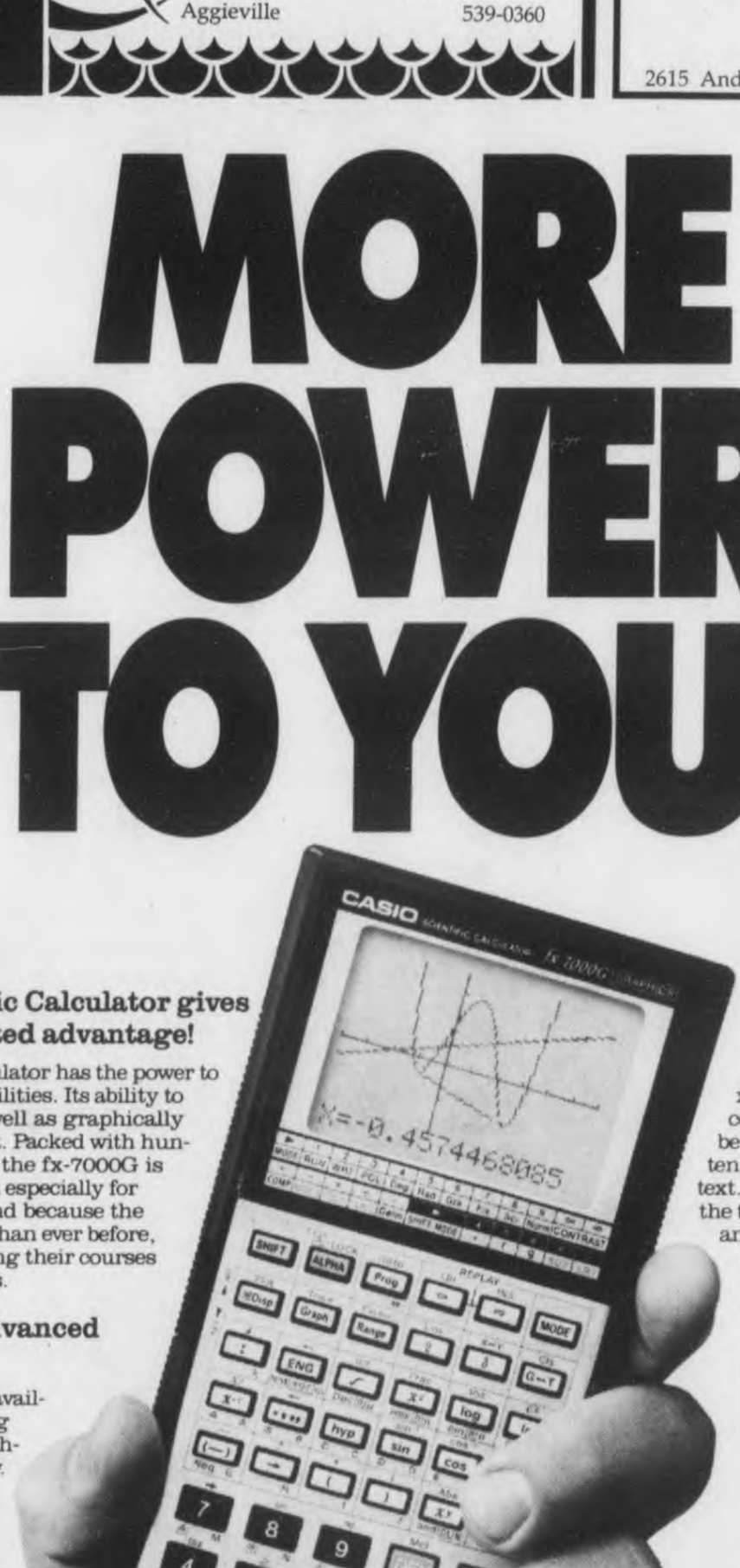
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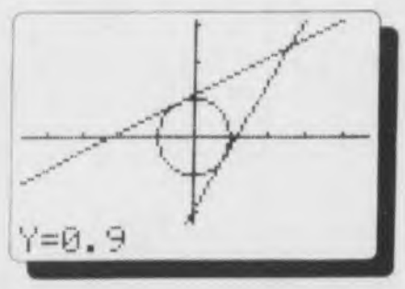
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 4, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 6

Yeltsin ready to receive control

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, seized the initiative for radical reform Monday with a plan that would give the republics control of their economies and drastically reduce the power of the national government.

According to a copy of the 250-page plan obtained by the Associated Press, most decisions regarding the economy would be made by the 15 sovereign republics.

If approved by the Russian republic's legislature, the proposal would dramatically constrict the power of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Yeltsin's rival. Gorbachev's national government would control only a fraction of the planned transition from communism to a market economy.

Russia, the largest of the republics, would legalize private ownership of land and give away huge numbers of state-owned apartments and residential lots to try to solve critical shortages of food and housing.

In the long run, the Soviet government would be limited to such matters as defense, strengthening the nearly worthless ruble and providing disaster relief. It would lose the power to tax and would have to rely on dues from the republics.

Since Russia contains half of the Soviet Union's people and three-quarters of its land mass, the national legislature would be unable to ignore a decision by Russia to embark on a more radical reform than favored by Gorbachev.

Many Soviet citizens consider the country an empire well on its way to disintegration. Thirteen of the 15 republics have declared themselves independent or "sovereign," with the right to veto national laws.

Gorbachev is discussing a new union treaty that would loosen the bonds of the Soviet Union into a confederation of sovereign states, but he has not offered a specific proposal for public discussion.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin have clashed repeatedly over Yeltsin's demands for faster reform and control of the Russian republic's plentiful resources. Recently, however, they have been trying to find common ground.

"The people are ready for change," Yeltsin told Russian legislators Monday, shortly before sending them home to read the two-inch thick proposal, accompanied by an equally weighty package of draft legislation to implement the reform. "Poverty and misery are widespread," he said.

The Soviet economy is plagued with severe shortages of nearly everything, from gas to paper and cigarettes. In the last several days, the problem has affected the supply of bread, the usually plentiful staple for Soviets.

Yeltsin set an ambitious schedule calling for five days of debate in the Russian legislature and a vote on the fundamental reform Sept. 11. That agenda would leave the national legislature in the dust because it does not open its session until Sept. 10.

"Russia gives the impulse for change to the entire country," Yeltsin told his legislature. "The center can no longer ignore this, and discard everything done by us."



Mike Venso/Staff

Stairs to success

Gretchen Hedrick, junior at Manhattan High School, runs the stairs at Memorial Stadium Monday. Hedrick was conditioning for the girls' basketball team at MHS.

Computing snag slows enrollment

By The Collegian Staff

A software problem in the University's computing system shut down the final regular day of the enrolling process for three hours on Friday.

"It locked out the enrollment transactions, so students could not enroll," said Don Foster, University Registrar.

But students who were turned away shouldn't worry, Foster said.

"We will allow students who were not able to pay or add a class an opportunity to do so without a penalty," he said.

John Streeter, associate director of University Computing Activities, said a technical problem with a printing command caused the shutdown of the system from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

He said the enrollment and scheduling staff was sending information to a printer that is not linked to the system. In turn, that information caused a bottleneck of data while waiting to print, he said.

"Fortunately, it happened on a down day that didn't have as much traffic as earlier in the week," Foster said. "It wasn't as devastating as it could have been."

The shutdown caused the rescheduling of three deadlines, Foster said.

The first deadline change moves the last day a student may add a class without the teacher's permission from Friday to today.

Also changed was the deadline that staff, faculty or teachers have to enroll without being charged a late fee. The limit moved from this morning to Wednesday morning.

The final rescheduling move changes the Friday-night deadline of canceling the classes of unregistered students to tonight.

Foster said students who are still waiting on grants or student loans that have a deferrment need not worry about the deadlines.

2 killed in crash

Student dies in accident north of Manhattan; another critically injured in head-on car wreck

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

A double-fatality accident at midnight on Sept. 2 left a K-State student dead and another in critical condition.

Shannon Benyshek, 21-year-old junior from Belleville, died instantly when the southbound vehicle he was riding in was struck head-on by a vehicle driven by Billie Holmes, 47, of rural Manhattan. Bruce Fate, a 21-year-old junior in business administration of Concordia, was driving the vehicle Benyshek was in.

Holmes was killed instantly when his 1984 Oldsmobile drifted across the center line and struck Fate's 1985 Oldsmobile. The accident occurred five miles north of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

Both vehicles were totaled, said Ray Curtis, communications operator for the Kansas Highway Patrol in Salina.

Benyshek was beginning his junior year at K-State after graduating with an associate of arts degree from a two-year program at Hutchinson Community College.

He was a 1988 graduate of Belleville High School where he played varsity football and track. His hobbies included hunting, fishing and golf. He was active in Future Farmers of America and won a state award in forestry management, said Calvin Benyshek, Shannon's father.

Fate also was a 1988 graduate of Belleville High School. He remains in an intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka with multiple fractures and trauma injuries, said a nursing supervisor at St. Francis. He is listed in critical condition.

Statewide, three people died in traffic accidents on Kansas roads this Labor Day weekend. Nine deaths were recorded during the holiday last year, the state Highway Patrol said.

The record number of deaths for the three-day weekend in Kansas was 16, set in 1967 and tied in 1976, according to state Department of Transportation records.

House repairs expensive

Local police agencies continue ongoing fire investigations

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The recent renovation of a house that burned down last week may be far more costly than the new owner planned.

Julie Icham, clerk in the Riley County Public Works Department, said damage has been placed at $60,000 for an A-frame destroyed by fire Wednesday. The residence was owned by Marcia Dunham of Hot Springs, S.D., and was occupied by her daughter Lisa Dunham, freshman in interior design.

Riley County Rural Fire Chief Del Petty said the fire started from the spontaneous combustion of paint thinner, paint stripper, varnish and rags used to refurbish the house.

"Given the time frame, that is the only thing it could have been," he said. "We have narrowed the time the occupants left the house to the time smoke was observed to 20 to 30 minutes."

Petty said the time period was too short for an electrical or other smoldering fire to have reached the stage first observed.

He said the materials being used in the house should have been used in well-ventilated areas. The occupants reported they had the air conditioning on and the house closed up, he said.

Petty said high temperatures are not a condition to start a combustion fire.

■ See FIRES, Page 16

American in Baghdad escapes after donning Filipino disguise

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Dick Clay, a burly German-Irish Hoosier with mustache and beer belly, doesn't look much like a Filipino. But he made a daring escape from Kuwait disguised as one, using fake Philippine documents forged by a loyal friend.

Clay, 46, managed to slip across the Iraqi-Jordanian frontier last week with 34 Filipino employees by pretending he was one of them. His week-long flight took all the ingenuity of World War II prisoners' flight from Stalag 17.

He had to hide for three days in the Iraqi capital — swarming with Saddam Hussein's secret police and their army of informers — and tough out a heart-stopping encounter with Iraqi border guards.

His one-page travel document was a masterpiece of fakery. A Filipino instrument technician spent 10 laborious days duplicating the Philippines Embassy seal and a creating a long inscription in tiny English characters.

The stamp was fashioned from a rubber shower sandal; the black ink was made royal purple by diluting it with milk.

On paper, the American construction manager Richard Eugene Clay became Ricardo Erazo. His hometown of Bloomington, Ind., where his wife Claudia and three children were waiting, became Batangas City in the Philippines.

"I was hiding in Kuwait until the Iraqis said they'd hang anyone who helped shelter foreigners," Clay said in an interview. "Then I figured it was time to go."

That was Aug. 20, almost three weeks after Iraq overran Kuwait. By then, he was ready.

Even with his false papers prepared, Clay's appearance posed problems.

Filipinos tend to be small and slender, dark-eyed and dark-haired. But Clay's face is a great red expanse of rugged terrain, with a prominent sunburned nose and distinctly European eyes. And he has a large U.S. Navy tattoo on his right hand.

He pulled a baseball cap down low over his brown hair, wore large sunglasses and disappeared into a roomy long-sleeved shirt.

In Kuwait, Clay had supervised 500 Filipino and Indian workers at R.W. Kellogg, a U.S. contractor that maintained two oil refineries in the emirate. He accounted for all but four and then prepared to escape himself.

Food and water were gathered and stashed away. Exit documents were sought. A route was planned.

"When everything else was ready, I told them to go out and steal two buses," Clay said. By then, the Filipinos were desperate to leave the gulf state where some had worked for a decade.

"I know of one case where 12 Iraqi soldiers raped a Filipino lady," Clay said. "They killed her brother when he tried to help her. That's a fact. She was still in the hospital when I left."

Clay left behind $85,000 in the bank and an apartment full of belongings which he doesn't expect to see again.

Prices actually lower

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Although Manhattan has seen a substantial increase in the price of gas this summer due to the crisis in the Middle East, it is still slightly lower than the price of other goods, said James Ragan, head of the Department of Economics.

The price of general goods, gas and tuition are now all about equal in terms of an overall average price index, he said.

According to the Consumer Price Index, which measures the average change in prices over time of basic consumer goods and services, the price of general goods is 3.33 times as much as it was in 1970. The price of gas is 3.32 times higher than in 1970.

"The average person has a short memory and forgets that the price of gas was higher 10 years ago and is just making the comparison to what it was one or two years ago," Ragan said.

"Clearly the price of gas is much higher than what it was recently, but if you go back far enough and compare prices on the index, the price of gas has not really increased in terms of real dollars," he said. "People are actually spending a smaller portion of their budget on gas than what they were in the past."

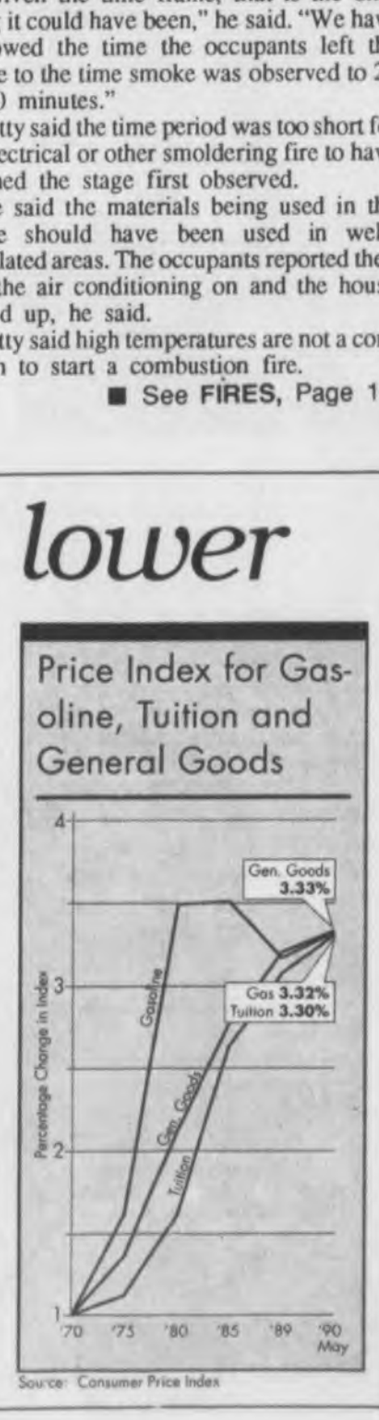
According to the CPI, the largest increase in gas prices took place between 1973 and 1980. Since then, gas prices have not dramatically increased, whereas tuition and prices in general tend to increase steadily each year.

Gas prices were at their highest in 1981 and are actually lower today, Ragan said.

Ragan said he thinks the current price hikes on gas will lead to a greater use and exploration of substitute fuels.

"If the situation in the Middle East is not resolved, there will be an increased use of natural gas, coal, nuclear power and other alternative sources, both in terms of production and of transportation,"

■ See PRICES, Page 16



Source: Consumer Price Index

BRIEFLY

World

Koreas hope to end hostilities

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korean Prime Minister Yon Hyong Muk and 90 of his countrymen crossed the heavily armed Korean border into South Korea on Tuesday for a historic visit aimed at easing four decades of hostilities.

Yon and the six official North Korean delegates to the premiers' talks were welcomed by their South Korean counterparts at the truce village of Panmunjom inside the Demilitarized Zone separating the rival Koreas.

"A Korean proverb says a thousand miles start with a first step," said South Korean Unification Minister Hong Sung-chul, who was among those to greet the visitors.

The North Koreans were given bouquets of flowers, a traditional Korean gift of friendship, and tea, before being escorted to South Korean-made sedans for a 35-mile trip south to Seoul.

A military helicopter hovered overhead as the motorcade of 12 cars and three buses prepared to move south toward Seoul.

The group is the first to cross the border since 1985 and only the third delegation to travel to the South since the end of World War II in 1945.

South Korean Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon was to meet the North Koreans at a luxury hotel near Olympic Park, official headquarters for the talks.

Japan asked to lift sanctions

TOKYO — The government asked the country's private industry Monday to help support the multinational force in the Persian Gulf by providing jeeps, car-carrying ships and other products and services.

Also, the Kyodo News Service reported from Baghdad that Iraq was urging Japan to partly lift sanctions in return for the release of Japanese men being held at strategic installations in Iraq.

The Kyodo report said Iraq's cultural and information minister, Latif Nasif Al-Jasim, declared in an interview that Iraq would release the Japanese hostages if Japan resumed buying Iraqi oil and allowed Iraq to buy food and medicine.

International Trade and Industry Minister Kabun Muto sought cooperation in a meeting with leaders of six major industries — automobiles, steel, electronics, construction, machinery and plastic — said a ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Nation

Tension easing in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Campus life was returning to normal Monday for many college students frightened by a string of mutilation murders, but police warned that the killer could still be on the loose.

Students returning to the University of Florida for the second week of classes said they were less worried than they were last week by the deaths of five students who were found slain in their apartments.

"All you can do is be very careful. I'm usually in my room before dark," said Ava, a sophomore from Fort Lauderdale who refused to give her last name.

"Everyone I know is calming down," said Aaron Sotala, 20, a sophomore from Copper Harbor, Mich. "It has been almost a week, but there is still tension on the campus."

Police said they have eight suspects, but warned residents against dropping their guard.

"Students should know that the killer has not been apprehended — the killer is not in custody — and assume that person or persons is still in the area," Lt. Sadie Darnell, a police spokeswoman, said Monday.

Pigeon shooters attacked

HEGINS, Pa. (AP) — Three state troopers were injured and 25 people were arrested during an annual live pigeon shoot Monday after protesters rushed onto a field and tried to free the caged birds.

Several fistfights broke out, a skunk was thrown at demonstrators and one protester kicked out the windshield of a car before state police stopped the protest at the 57th Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot in Hegins.

Participants pay to shoot birds released from cages, and the proceeds are used to maintain a park in this small east-central Pennsylvania town.

Fourteen people with fake blood dripping from their mouths ran onto the field at different times to free the animals. Spectators chanted "shoot" as state police tried to handcuff the demonstrators.

About 150 people from Pennsylvania, California, Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, New Jersey, West Virginia, Virginia, Texas and Florida picketed the Labor Day event, billed as the largest live pigeon shoot in the world.

Competitors using shotguns stood about 20 yards from the birds, which were released one at a time from metal cages. After a group of birds was shot, a group of trapper boys ran onto the field to retrieve them.

The children would wring the birds' necks or pull their heads off if they were fluttering on the ground wounded. Dead birds were put in a barrel to be used in fertilizer, shooters said.

An estimated 4,800 birds were killed Monday, organizers said.

Columbia still awaiting liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's third countdown for the space shuttle Columbia and its astronomy mission proceeded uninterrupted Monday as its astronauts waited patiently a planned Thursday liftoff.

"We want the shuttle Columbia and the science payload to be right when we launch," said Vance Brand, commander of the seven-man crew. "We are enthusiastic about the mission and ready to fly it."

Liftoff is scheduled for 1:20 a.m. EDT Thursday. The countdown clock started ticking early Monday.

The first countdown for Columbia's flight with the $150 million Astro observatory was halted in May by leaking hydrogen fuel for its main rocket engines.

Last week, communications problems with Astro's X-ray telescope prompted NASA to call off a launch that had been scheduled for Saturday.

Region

Home-built plane crashes

BELLEVILLE — A home-built airplane flipped, crashed and burned as it taxied down the runway at the Belleville Municipal Airport, killing a Mankato dentist and his 10-year-old son, officials said.

Steve Coil, 39, and his son, Brendon, died in the Sunday evening crash.

Coil and his son apparently were testing an airplane Coil had rebuilt, said his mother-in-law, Joyce Larson of Scandia. Coil had been working on the plane at the airport for about a year, she said.

Brendon, a fifth-grader, often helped his father tinker with his aircraft and had spent Sunday afternoon at the airport working on the plane, Larson said.

"Brendon was very interested in working on airplanes," she said.

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the accident, said Sandra Campbell, an FAA spokeswoman in Kansas City.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is **NOT** guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Completed forms should be left in the box outside 118A. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **K-State Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

■ **Registration Packets for LSAT** are available in Eisenhower 113 until Sept. 7.

4 Tuesday

■ **Market Club** is now accepting officer applications in Calvin 108.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ **Industrial Engineering Assembly** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union TV Room.

■ **Law School Deadlines and Application Information** for all pre-law students applying in current school year will be available from 3 to 4:45 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Industrial Engineering Assembly** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **College of Agriculture** watermelon feed and Ag Club Activities Fair will be at 6:15 p.m. on Waters Hall lawn.

■ **Trapshooting Class** will be at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse 205.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Quinlan Natural Area.

■ **Alpha Chi Sigma** Chemistry Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Sunny hot days today through Wednesday, mild at night, high in the mid-90s. Low tonight near 70. Winds today from the south at 10 to 20 mph.

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10 HONORABLE MENTIONS
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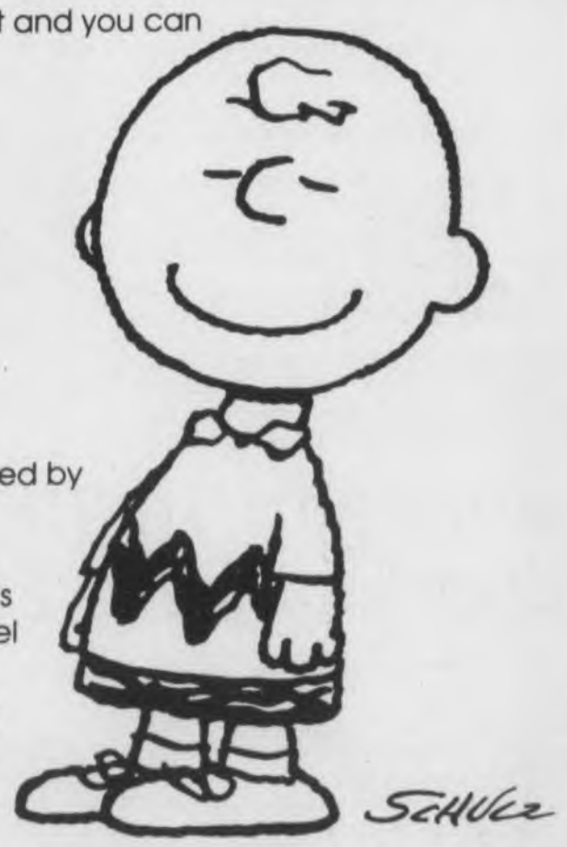
Winners from participating newspapers will be entered into the national contest, to be judged by Joe Garagiola. The grand prize winner will appear on NBC's Today Show.

GRAND PRIZE
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Entries must be received by **Sept. 12, 1990**



*Airfare and hotel subject to availability.

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Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest
ENTRY FORM (please type or print legibly)

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
K-State students: Please provide your Manhattan address and phone numbers.

Questions?
Call (913) 532-6555
Ask for Connie Fulkerson

Deadline
Sept. 12, 1990

Return entry form, photo and description by Sept. 12, 1990, to
Charlie Brown Look-Alike Contest
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506-1500

Person in picture _____

Brief description of why this person captures the spirit of Charlie Brown.

_____
_____
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Attach this form to back of photograph

K-State Players to open season

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

The K-State Players will open the 1990-91 season at 8 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Theatre with the production of "The Voice of the Prairie." The Players will perform additional shows on Friday and Saturday.

The John Olive comedy-drama was performed during the summer. The Players have many reasons for presenting it besides its having the best attendance of the three summer productions.

"One of the reasons we decided to do this production was because it had the smallest cast, and we could free up others to work on the new productions," said Director Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech.

The cast is the same as summer, featuring Kevin Kelly, sophomore in theatre; Ayne Steinkuhler, junior in theatre and James Smith, senior in theatre.

Steinkuhler and Smith performed in last year's "Medea," and Kelly played Teen Angel last season in "Grease."

In "Voice of the Prairie," Kelly plays David Quinn, a man searching for a blind girl named Frankie who he met when he was young. David meets Frankie after the death of his father. Frankie, played by Steinkuhler, has just experienced the death of her mother. David helps Frankie run away from her father, but the two conspirators are separated.

The story takes place in rural Nebraska and Kansas City between 1895 and 1923. According to Shelton, the play is well-suited for a Kansas audience.

"There's just something about it that appeals to the people in this part of the country. It is set in this area, and the characters have a sensibility about them much in the way of the people around here," he said. "The play has a nice quality of making you feel good about the people in the play and about yourself."

Shelton said the script even refers to local history, mentioning "Doc Brinkley," a colorful man from Milford who used to implant goat glands in impotent men. Brinkley ran for governor in the 1920s.

The play challenges the actors because each plays at least two roles, Shelton said.

"It's all a matter of concentration," he said.

"James has to use a couple of different accents, playing a man from New York and a man from the South, so it requires a lot of concentration on his part."

Shelton said the structure of the play is appealing.

"It's very theatrical — it doesn't try to be realistic at all," he said.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Kevin Kelley, sophomore in theater, grips James Smith, senior in theater, by the collar during a Thursday evening rehearsal of "Voice of the Prairie" in Nichols Theatre. The rehearsal is for the K-State Players' production opening Thursday, Sept. 6th.

Forensic team faces fall with high goals

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

The fall season for the forensic team is one of high expectations.

The end of last season found the team, in combination with the K-State debators, ranked second in the nation. This season 27 of the 35-member squad are returning — only two of them seniors.

Craig Brown, forensics coach, believes he has reason to have high expectations and to set high goals for the team.

"Competitively, we should be just as good as we were last year, if not better," Brown said.

The coaches spend time planning strategies for the upcoming season. Brown said at the beginning of the season they try to anticipate who will be returning to the team. This enables them to know where the team's strengths are and where they need to pick up from there.

"Our goal for the first semester is to get a lot of people qualified for nationals, and then go to some much tougher tournaments during second semester," he said. "So by the time nationals roll around we'll have a lot of people going and they'll be in shape to compete well."

He said his ultimate goal is to have 18 team members qualify for nationals which will be in Tacoma, Wash. this year.

Talk of goals for the season is also abundant among team members. Laura Pelletier, senior in speech and political science, serves as president for the team.

"I'm really excited because we have so many returning people and some good freshmen, too," she said.

Not only has Pelletier set personal goals for herself but would also like to see the team win a Sweepstakes Trophy, which is awarded to the top 20 teams at nationals.

Brown said he believes earning this trophy is a definite possibility. K-State forensics has built a reputation among strong programs.

"We've always been at least a regional power, even in the down years," he said. "This means a lot especially when you don't think of K-State as 'the' liberal arts college in the state."

This solid program hasn't been built on extensive recruiting efforts, he said, because the budget doesn't allow it. Forensic team members generally get involved on their own initiative.

"In Kansas, high school forensics is very popular. So people who have done it in high school, and then come to K-State, pretty much seek us out," Pelletier said.

Brown said team members who have been most successful are those who weren't outstanding in high school and came to college willing to improve.

"We are proud because we've had a strong, active squad due to the fact that people want to do the activity," he said.

Brown said he sees the forensics team as the "academic equivalent" to university athletic teams.

"How often do you get an opportunity to test yourself against the best and know where you stand? That's what forensics does," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Professor's remark evokes women's fears



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I have a professor who is a wonderful man and no doubt dedicated to the advancement of minorities and oppressed peoples everywhere, but last week he said something that really made me think. In the context of a discussion about women in Islamic countries, he made a quick joke about how the men in our class should decide whether or not our society has made a mistake in changing the role of women. He was joking, and I knew that, but I was still offended. After a few minutes I realized why.

This same man had spoken at length about the ACLU and racism and had gotten extremely heated while telling us about the exclusion of blacks from membership in several country clubs on the PGA circuit. He was truly angry about it. Would he, I wondered, make a joke about whether or not America should have freed black slaves? I don't think so.

Doesn't it amount to the same thing? There are different kinds of slavery. Women in America used to be forbidden to own property, to vote, to attend institutions of higher learning, and were obliged to obey their husbands or fathers in all things. Their selling price was called a dowry. The working conditions were usually better than those of the slaves, and obviously the situation is different, but isn't oppression oppression no matter what it's disguised as? Why does it seem less offensive to my professor and to many others, including, for example, Andrew Dice Clay, to joke about sending women back into the dark ages than it would to suggest reinstating slavery for people of color?

Women in most Islamic countries face an even bleaker situation that American women ever did. A woman in Saudi Arabia who puts on western clothes, leaves her home and goes and spends the night with a man (in the biblical sense) can be legally executed. Women traditionally do not leave their homes without veils, they marry into arranged marriages and they tend to spend their lives in the home sphere. Even women who are educated in western countries often return home to be married as their families desire. What seems unendurable to an American woman is customary in many countries.

Women in Japan are also not as liberated as their western counterparts. Not only are they second to men in the home, but they also take a backseat in the workplace. They may work as young women and again when their children are grown, but in between their lives belong to their families. Japanese women in executive positions are extremely rare.

Women in the Soviet Union, though they may work in equal positions, have no real recourse if their husband is unfaithful. They must accept it and go on. Divorce is not really an accepted alternative in the U.S.S.R. There is usually nowhere for a divorced woman to go except back to her family — who may already be living five to a room and probably won't be glad to see her. On the other hand, if a woman is unfaithful, you can probably guess who gets thrown out of the apartment. Life, as my mother always told me (and being a woman, she should know) is not fair.

Women all over the world receive less pay for equal work. Professions that are traditionally predominantly female, like teaching and nursing, are also traditionally positions with little respect and even less pay. Women in blue-collar jobs are still fighting to gain salaries equal to those of men in the same jobs. Even now, companies in the United States are barring women from jobs that could endanger a woman's fertility or unborn children, regardless of whether or not the woman plans to have a family, while ignoring the fact that often, these jobs endanger men's fertility as well.

I don't know how to feel. I think I'm outraged. Replace the words woman or women in any of the previous sentences with blacks, Jews, or Indians, and see if you're outraged. I think you will be. It's hard not to be.

So what should I do? What should we do? Sit around and talk about how outraged we are? Frankly, I don't know. But I can't help but ask myself why there aren't more people sitting around being outraged. Why doesn't the idea of women in the position that they are in many Islamic countries make people as angry as the idea of blacks being discriminated against in South Africa? Because it's a cultural thing, an accepted part of a religion? Even up until the 1950s, men in power in southern states such as Louisiana were quoting the Bible to justify white supremacy. No matter how you justify oppression, it is still wrong. I wish I could put that in capitals. WRONG.

I'm not suggesting that while we're at it in the Middle East, we should force them to give their women equal status. What I am suggesting is that we stop worrying about the behavior of women in our Middle Eastern forces. If Saudi Arabian men are worried that their wives and daughters will see what women can do and get ideas, tough. The only way to get real freedom from slavery is to earn it, and I for one would love to see Islamic women start now.

I do have a suggestion for what we can do in our own country. All of us, and most especially women, have got to continue to be outraged whenever we hear any kind of sexist remark, no matter how harmless it seems. We have got to object to everything that might take us a step backward. Listening quietly and even smiling a little is a leftover from when women were taught to be submissive. There is no reason for it and there is no excuse for it. We may have "come a long way" (great, we can get lung cancer in public now) but we haven't come far enough. All members of all formerly oppressed peoples and minorities have got to work together and be equally protective of each other. Together we constitute a majority.

Getting back to my professor, whom I know meant no harm by his comment, I don't know how to convince him and others like him that he could do harm. Every remark like his is a step backwards for us, another piece of ammunition for the mind of anyone who thinks women are inferior. Ridiculous though it may sound, sexist jokes can encourage crimes against women such as rape and battery. But my professor, empathetic though he may try to be, is a man and a white man at that, and there are moments when I don't think that any man will ever fully understand.

EDITORIALS

Cyclists should also obey bike-path rules

University officials decided last week to restrict skateboarders to bike paths on campus. It's a good plan because so few cyclists use the paths.

The policy was set to curtail skateboard damage to buildings and benches, but more attention should be paid to the risk of pedestrian injury from cyclists.

The administration and K-State Police maintain that the University is a walking campus — that vehicle owners should park their cars and not complain about the walk to the heart of the campus. Cyclists should abide by the same philosophy.

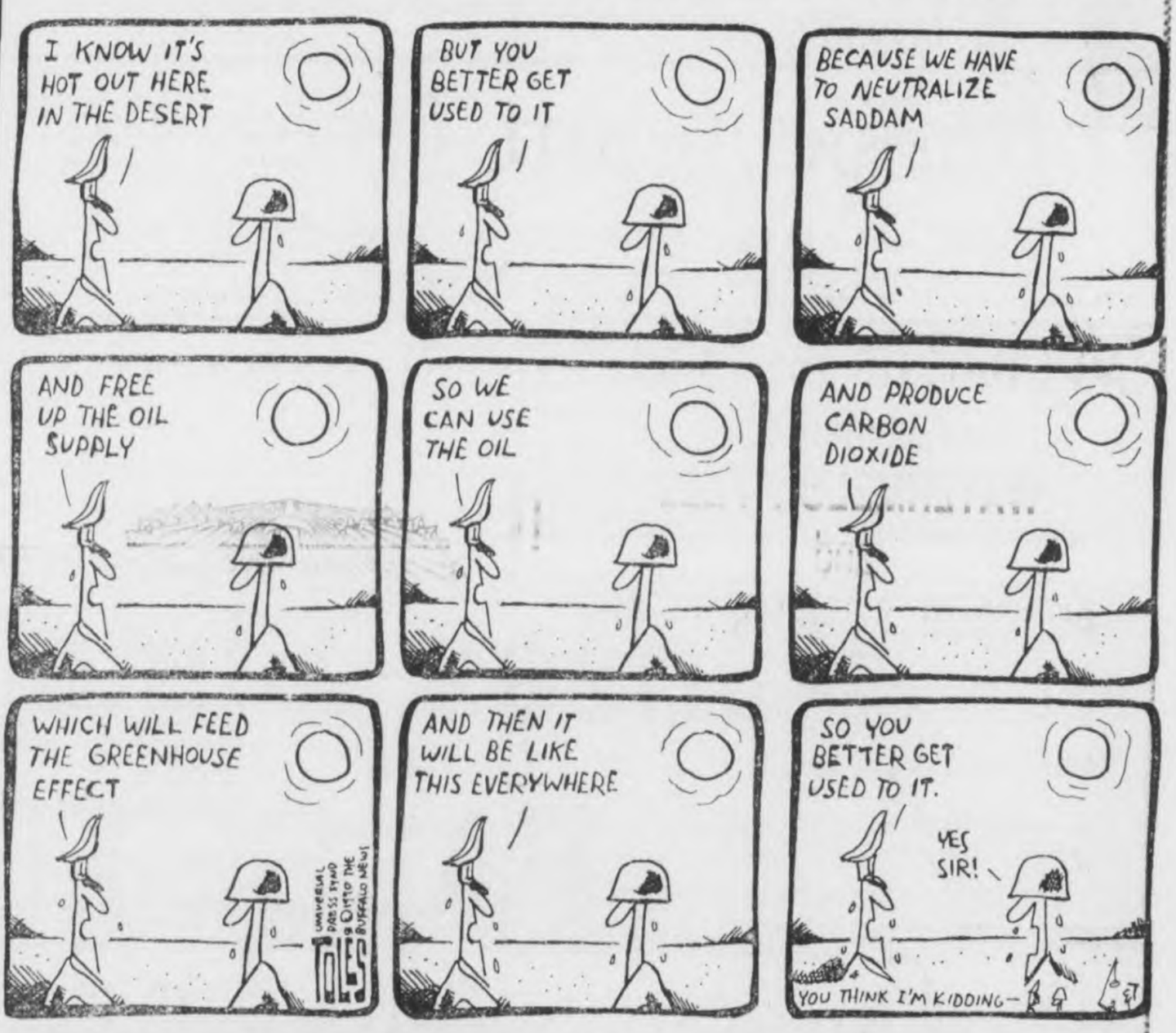
Leave bikes in the K-State Union racks or Durland Hall's or wherever it is most convenient. Riding a bike to campus saves gas money and time spent looking for a parking place, but can become a headache for walkers when rules are ignored.

Many cyclists continue to plow their way through crowded sidewalks in an effort to reach their destination two or three minutes sooner than if they had walked. Meanwhile, dozens of students are left to collect themselves in the wake of cyclists' mad dashes through large groups of people.

Following the rash of cyclist/pedestrian accidents last year, policies should be made and enforced to protect the student majority. Pedestrians and cyclists just don't mix.

Bike paths are on campus for a reason, and it is unfortunate that few cyclists stick to those paths. Perhaps when the campus police begin patroling the grounds — as promised — to shoo away errant skateboarders, they will decide to do something about other campus safety concerns.

While doing so, the police better watch their backsides, or they're liable to land on them trying to dodge cyclists.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Hurt supported

Editor,

I feel that someone must attempt to correct any misconception created by the recent letter to the editor from Kent Hampton that cast, in my opinion, a false shadow over the majority of people in the Department of Entomology and maligned the opinion expressed by our honorable and trusted (woman) Representative in the Kansas House of Representatives, Katha Hurt.

Entomologists and other scientists (for the most part) can divorce themselves from the bigoted and naive sentiments expressed by Hampton and his outdated belief that over half of the human species (women) should be enslaved, dehumanized and forced to be subservient baby-making machines rather than asssume their rightful place which is, at the least, equal to that of males. They are certainly capable of controlling their bodies and making decisions concerning childbirth.

Hampton's pro-life group periodically (and appropriately, under the cover of darkness) trashes our neighborhoods with literature in the belief that we are going to be protected from overpopulation and the abuse and starvation of unwanted children by some invisible force. This has never happened during the history of humankind and will not happen in the future; we can only hope to protect the rights of all living humans, including a woman's right to decide whether or not she gives birth to a child. I am convinced that the naive misconceptions of well-meaning persons such as Hampton are responsible for more human suffering and starvation than all other forces combined. Let's prove that the majority of our society wants to eliminate bigotry and support pro-choice.

H. Derrick Blocker
professor of entomology

Bicycles needed

Editor,

This letter is about the parking problem at K-State discussed in an Aug. 29 Collegian editorial.

The only real solution must involve a substantial reduction in the number of cars on campus and used to travel to campus. Not allowing individuals who live nearby to use their cars or encouraging car-pooling will only provide relatively short-term solutions.

Why not give a free bicycle to anybody who is willing to forego their entitlement to a parking place? Who could resist such a bargain? No doubt a sudden increase of bicycles on campus would congest the main routes, making travel by car even less appealing. This would provide a bigger incentive for dispensing with motor vehicles and parking spaces. Just think of the benefits, not only to the environment, but also to the cholesterol levels and overall fitness of all those cyclists.

And where would the money come from to fund all of this? From the new parking lots, tively near future. How could you tell such a radical idea to the committees which will be making planning decisions? Well, all the bicycles could be painted purple.

P.D. Hooker
research assistant in chemistry

Allegations false

Editor,

The allegations that Manhattan gas prices rise when the K-State students return is simply not true. Our records show that this year's price increase, at enrollment time, is the first in five years. They also show we typically have decreased the price at the beginning of the second semester. The records further indicate that the first price change after the end of the school year generally has been an increase.

Gas retailers do not sell gas only, and they want to sell their other merchandise to students.

I sincerely thank Richard Baker of KKSU for his knowledgeable challenge of Robert Stephen during a "Gas Price Gouging" interview.

Stan Hayes
Mini-Mart convenience stores

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Suits take toll in hot climates

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Imagine being in an oven and only seeing outside through a small window in the door.

Some U.S. soldiers are experiencing this when wearing the chemical protection suits issued as a defense against chemical warfare.

Sgt. Bruce Marvin, instructor of military science, said the suits are cumbersome. Soldiers are trained, however, to compensate for the restricted ability and the tunnel vision the mask tends to create.

"The heat takes it out of you fast," said Greg Werkowitch, sophomore in German. "I feel there's a trade-off between protection from the chemicals and the heat."

Soldiers ordered to Saudi Arabia are issued the suit. The two-piece outfit, jacket and trousers, consists of an outer and inner shell. The outer shell is 50 percent cotton and 50 percent nylon treated with Qapil, a water and oil repellent.

They are waterproofed and don't breathe, Werkowitch said.

Charcoal-impregnated polyurethane foam makes up the inner shell and is held by a knit fabric called nylon tricot. Covering the head, hands and feet is the M-17 gas mask, butyl rubber gloves and overboots.

"The suits are very hot," Werkowitch said. "I was running through the woods last February. When I stopped, I poured water (sweat) out of the gloves. It's like trying to breathe through one nostril while in a rubber suit."

U.S. Air Force personnel wear a similar outfit consisting of cotton coveralls under an activated charcoal-impregnated garment with a standard flame-resistant nomex flight suit over it. A respirator and hood replaces the army gas mask. Three layers of gloves protect the hands.

Col. John McTasney, professor in aerospace studies, said an aircrew has to get in the suits before landing the plane when the base is under chemical attack.

Layering the clothes and having a hood over the head tends to put a thermal burden on the wearer, according to an article in the Aug. 12 edition of the Kansas City Star. The suits are only worn, however, when there is a threat of chemical attack.

The Air Force is developing a one-piece suit and air-cooled headgear to replace the present model. The new outfit will be lighter, easier to use and provide better ventilation, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology.

The new suit, designated CWU-66P, could be in full-scale production within a month, but the headgear is still being tested, said Robert May, director of human protection systems development at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Aviation Week and Space Technology.

KSU Women's Soccer



Meeting 6:15
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Union, Room 206
Everyone Welcome!
More Info? 776-6297

K-State Collegiate HHH

Welcomes anyone that is interested to its annual picnic. Supper and fun provided.

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- Poll Workers
- Campaign Materials

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Saga continues, but where's Steve?



Scott Paske

SPORTS REPORTER

What you're about to read is being written out of necessity. It's not really what I had in mind.

If you haven't already heard, that Henson guy — former K-State basketball and track standout Steve Henson — signed a one-year contract with the Milwaukee Bucks last week. The Bucks drafted Henson in the second round of the NBA's June draft.

And no, your short-term memory isn't failing you. I reported last week that Henson was going to spend the next year launching 3-point missiles around the Mediterranean playing for a pro team in Greece.

Thanks Steve, you've shot my credibility, too.

This space was originally planned for my not-so-expert analysis on Major League Baseball's pennant races as the final month of the regular season begins. I'll save it for next week when the picture is a little clearer, and I stand a better chance of looking like a genius.

Henson has shown that life can turn on a dime. Nine days ago, his father told me via telephone that Steve was taking a step that made him comfortable.

Overseas basketball was a guarantee for Henson and his wife, Cindy. His NBA future wasn't.

So Henson packed his bags and reported to training camp in Holland.

Mike Henson, Steve's coach at McPherson High School, also said that the dream of playing in the NBA might have been a creation of his son's coaches and fans. Sure, making the dream a reality was among Steve's goals — just maybe not a top priority.

But in Henson-like fashion, he decided to put his followers first.

The one thing that may save my credibility is that I reported that the Bucks and Henson were still contacting one another. From what Steve's father told me, it sounded like they were barely hearing each other. But they were talking.

Obviously, Milwaukee management and Henson struck a similar chord. Terms of the deal were not reported, but it was enough to lure the former Wildcat away from a lucrative deal in Europe.

It makes me, and plenty of other K-State fans I'm sure, happy to see Henson take his NBA chance. If he joins 'Cat alums Mitch Richmond, Rolando Blackman and Ed Nealy as the only active NBA players from K-

■ See **COLUMN,** Page 16



David Mayes/Staff

Above: Outside hitter Rhonda Hughes makes a dig during Sunday's match against the Drake Bulldogs in Ahearn Field House. The Lady Cats beat Drake in four games. Bottom: Middle hitter Betsy Berkley serves against Tulsa in Saturday's match in Ahearn Field House. The Lady 'Cats won in three straight games. The victories Saturday and Sunday give the team a 2-0 record.

Francisco Gurria/Collegian

Volleyball team starts campaign with pair of wins

Tulsa, Drake fall to Wildcat squad in weekend, season-opening matches

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad emerged from its season-opening matches with plenty of reasons to be happy.

The spikers topped the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 15-12, 15-13, 15-3, Saturday morning, before defeating the Drake Bulldogs Sunday afternoon 11-15, 15-9, 15-5 and 15-8 to sweep the homestand.

Despite having to overcome inexperience, the 'Cats fought back against Drake after starting slow.

"We had a lot of broken offensive plays that we just didn't keep in play," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We'd fist it, and it would go out of bounds. It just didn't seem that we were quite steady enough to allow Drake to make additional errors on their side.

"The first game, we didn't play to our passing strength. We made too many errors," Nelson said. "You look at serving, and it seemed like about every other serve was an error. So we never really put much pressure (on Drake), and, at the same time, they were playing real well.

"The second game was different. We still had some serving errors, but our defense started picking up a little bit. Our serve reception as a team gave away less free points, so we started playing a little more to our strengths in the second and third game," he said.

One strength against Drake was the ability of sophomore outside hitter Julie James, who tied former K-State standout Shawnee Call's four-game record for kills with 25.

"Julie started out almost like the rest of our team in the match. I don't know if it was nervousness as much as being a little unsteady on serve reception," Nelson said. "She steadied out right away.

"(James' performance) appeared like how Rhonda (Hughes) put balls away right at the very end to win the match yesterday. Julie took on that role this afternoon. So I wasn't aware of all the kills prior to (the four at the end of the match), but I was aware that at critical times Julie came through, and we needed that as a team."

With a young team and a new offense, Nelson is pleased with his team's progress.

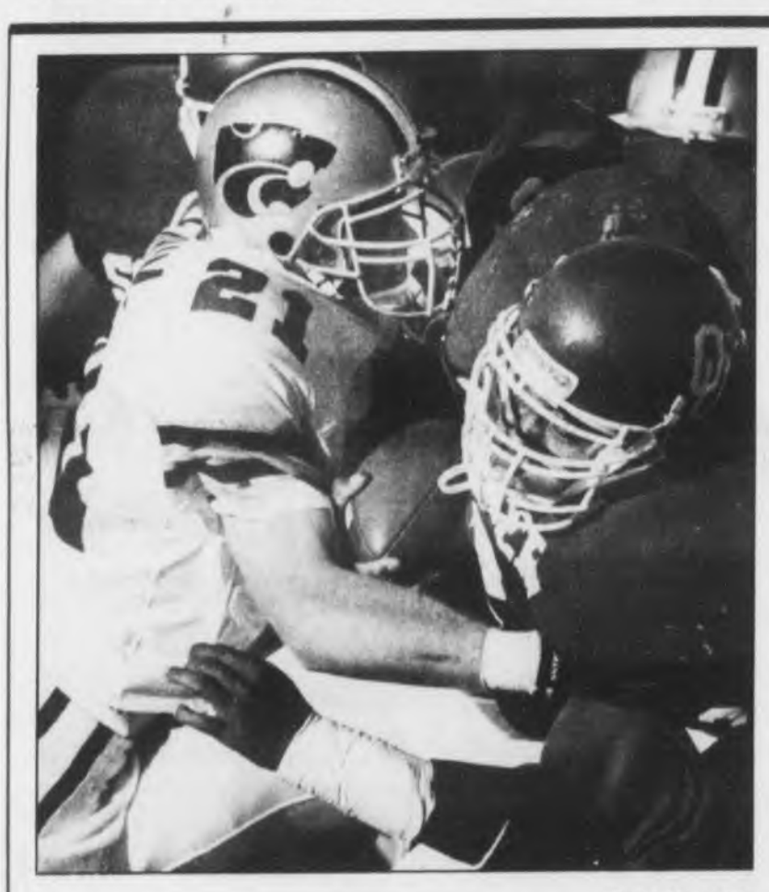
"(The offense) is coming along pretty well. We still have certain rotations that we score the majority of our points in. In other rotations, we're not scoring very many points, so what we can do now is go back and work on better offensive sets or plays in those rotations to improve our point capabilities," he said. "The advantage of the 5-1 system is that the same setter touches every other ball, so you get used to how she sets the ball."

With the lack of experienced setters, Nelson has been tailoring the new offense around freshman Alison Murphy, which has proved successful.

"I think (Murphy) is doing a great job," he said. "She just has so many different responsibilities as a setter, and we've tried to eliminate a lot of her defensive responsibilities so she can be focused on offense a little bit more.

"We're so young, experience-wise, that we have to stay focused on improvment, not only individually, but also as a team in our systems," Nelson said. "I thought we played in both these matches to our strengths pretty much the entire time.

"It's nice to be 2-0, but we could probably be feeling good about ourselves if we were 0-2," Nelson said. "We have some teams that are real tough on our schedule. If you just enter it as a win or loss, good or bad, I don't think that's fair."



David Mayes/File

Danny Needham leads the K-State secondary into the 1990 season. Needham is one of just a few experienced players in the unit.

Defensive backfield ready for challenge

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Defensive Backs

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

With the conclusion of spring practice, K-State football coach Bill Snyder indicated that the 'Cats may be able to forget that the team lost all four starters from their 1989 defensive secondary.

The departure of four-time letterwinners Tyreese Herds, Erick Harper, Marcus Miller and Dimitrie Scott created one of the biggest holes Snyder had to fill heading into 1990.

Snyder, however, could have reason to breathe easier after the high-priority position seemingly mended itself.

"When we came out of spring football, I said that our secondary at that time was improved over the secondary that finished the season for us," Snyder said. "I feel very comfortable with our defensive secondary. We felt in the spring that we identified four youngsters who we felt gave us better quality than we finished the season with.

"Now I feel comfortable that we may have as many as 10 youngsters who are going to be very competitive for those positions," he said. "I think we have established perhaps the quality, which is an improvement over last year, and also the depth that we needed."

The 'Cats, however, are not without experience. Junior left cornerback Rogerick Green, senior strong safety Danny Needham and junior right cornerback William Price are two-year letterwinners, along with sophomore free safety C.J. Masters, who lettered last season.

"This year, I feel that we're very confident in our secondary," Green said. "One thing we're really looking to strive for is being consistent. That's really been the emphasis throughout the spring and during the two-a-days.

"We have a lot of young guys, but everyone in the secondary has had some experience, and we have some young guys who are really excited this year," he said.

One reason for the defensive secondary to be excited is the opportunity to continue the success of last year's group, which ranked first in the nation against the pass, allowing 129.3 yards per game.

With one season under Snyder behind them, the chance to be

■ See **BACKS,** Page 16

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	0-0	.000	1-0	1.000
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	1-0	1.000
Colorado	0-0	.000	0-0-1	.000
Missouri	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	0-0	.000
K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**0-0**	**.000**
Kansas	0-0	.000	0-1	.000

Saturday's Results
Virginia 59, **Kansas 10**
Nebraska 13, Baylor 0
Oklahoma St. 10, Tulsa 7

Miami still No. 1

By The Associated Press

Despite its opening victory Saturday, Nebraska fell three spots to No. 10 in The Associated Press college football poll. It was the biggest drop of any Top-25 team.

Miami, which starts its season at Brigham Young on Saturday, got the most first-place votes (27) and remained No. 1 with 1,444 points. Notre Dame, which opens against Michigan on Sept. 15, stayed in second with 20 first-place votes and 1,421 points.

Auburn and Florida State tied for third with 1,304 points, although the Seminoles led 7-4 in first-place votes. Florida State, which trailed Auburn by 43 points in the preseason poll, gained ground on the Tigers even though neither team has played a game.

AP POLL

1.	Miami, Fla.(27)	0-0-0	1,444	1
2.	Notre Dame(20)	0-0-0	1,421	2
3.	Auburn(4)	0-0-0	1,304	3
tie	Florida St.(7)	0-0-0	1,304	4
5.	Michigan	0-0-0	1,176	6
6.	**Colorado**	**0-0-1**	**1,100**	**5**
7.	Southern Cal	1-0-0	1,091	9
8.	Tennessee(1)	1-0-1	1,073	8
9.	Clemson	1-0-0	998	10
10.	**Nebraska(1)**	**1-0-0**	**992**	**7**
11.	Illinois	0-0-0	896	11
12.	Texas A&M	1-0-0	806	13
13.	Alabama	0-0-0	704	12
14.	Virginia	1-0-0	668	15
15.	Arkansas	0-0-0	612	14
16.	Brigham Young	1-0-0	536	16
17.	Pitt	1-0-0	505	18
18.	Ohio St.	0-0-0	489	17
19.	UCLA	0-0-0	420	19
20.	Washington	0-0-0	358	20
21.	Penn St.	0-0-0	309	21
22.	Michigan St.	0-0-0	291	23
23.	**Oklahoma**	**0-0-0**	**266**	**22**
24.	Houston	0-0-0	184	24
25.	West Virginia	1-0-0	146	25

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Graf, Becker, Agassi win

NEW YORK — Defending champion Steffi Graf posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Jennifer Capriati Sunday to reach the women's quarterfinals in the U.S. Open.

Boris Becker, the men's defending champion and Graf's West German compatriot, beat Australian Darren Cahill, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to gain the quarters.

America's top player, fourth-seeded Andre Agassi, had an easy time getting to the quarters, beating Jay Berger 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

Chiefs make final cuts

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs cut their roster to 47 players Monday to comply with an NFL rule, letting go, among others, last year's starting inside linebacker Walker Lee Ashley.

The team released the names of six other players placed on procedural waivers Sunday or Monday: wide receiver Willie Davis, offensive tackle Michael Harris, wide receiver J.J. Birden, defensive back Sherrod Rainge, offensive guard Gene Chilton and defensive tackle Peter Shorts.

Republicans open county offices

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Riley County Republicans kicked off the fall campaign with their traditional Labor Day opening of county Republican headquarters in downtown Manhattan.

Candidates for both state and local races called for unity and volunteers to help them succeed in November.

State Senator Lana Oleen was master of ceremonies.

Oleen said Riley County Republicans was one of the first county organizations to house all their candidates' headquarters in one building. This allows the candidates and their staffs to share information developed at the grassroots level, Oleen said.

Harlan Priddle, candidate for lieutenant governor, said the challenge for Republicans in the gubernatorial race is to get voters to look at which candidate has the most qualifications, competence and knowledge of the issues.

Priddle said party unity and grassroots work will determine how successfully this message is taken to the voters. Priddle said the party is recovering its unity after the primary campaign.

"Nestor Weigand did an excellent job of coming down for party unity," Priddle said. "I have been to four counties in the last four days, and the county chairmen are all ready to move ahead to the general election."

Priddle said they want a campaign on substantial issues and

■ See GOP, Page 16



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan jokes with local Republicans Monday night at the opening of the new Republican headquarters in Manhattan on the corner of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue. The opening drew many GOP candidates from Riley County and surrounding counties.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 4TH
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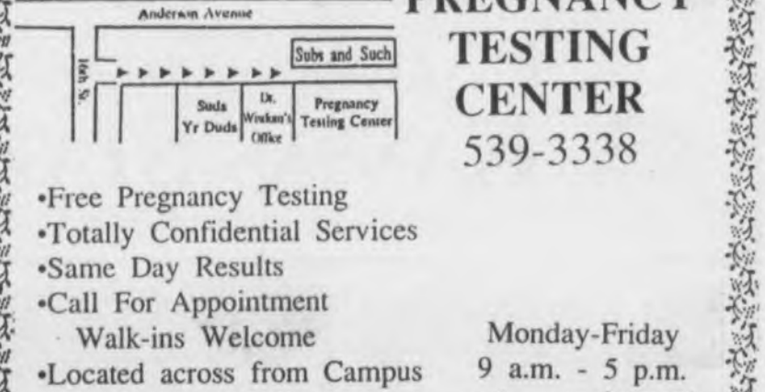
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101 4:10 a.m.	6:20 a.m.
103 7:35 a.m.	10 a.m.
104 11:30 a.m.	2 p.m.
105 2:30 p.m.	5 p.m.
107 6 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
Departure K.C.I.	**Arrive Manhattan**
201 7:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
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K-State links past with Goodnow House

Educator's move west helps establish University, Manhattan communities

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Going back in time can be easy while touring the home that the father of K-State built — the Goodnow House.

"This is a chance to see the man and the things that belonged to him. It gives you an insight into his character," said Kathleene Brown, curator and sole employee of the Goodnow House.

Isaac Tichner Goodnow, a teacher and abolitionist who came to Kansas to help promote freedom, was a pioneer of higher education in Kansas.

Born in Whitingham, Vt., in 1814, Goodnow attended the Wesleyen Acadamy in Willaham, Mass., where he graduated as well as met his wife Ellen Denison.

In 1848, Goodnow became a professor of natural sciences at Providence Seminary, an all-girls school in Rhode Island.

Goodnow wanted to establish a college. In 1857, he helped to purchase a site for Manhattan's first college, Bluemont Central College, a proposed agriculture school.

"The major significance is that one person can make a difference," Brown said.

Goodnow's efforts in the House of Representatives persuaded the Legislature to accept Bluemont College's property as a donation toward building the new Kansas State Agriculture College.

"If Goodnow decided not to get out of bed and come to Kansas, the school, town and house would not be here. He didn't have to come here. He could have remained a professor," Brown said.

"Goodnow was very much into equal education. Mrs. Goodnow was college educated," Brown said. "In 1871, the graduating senior class from K-State had four women and one man.

In 1861, the Goodnows purchased six acres of land for $800 at what is now Claflin Road and College Avenue. The property was across from Bluemont Central College.

A few weeks later marked the beginning of the construction of the Goodnow House, where the Goodnows lived for the rest of their lives.

"Goodnow designed and built a lot of the house himself. He cut the trees and quarried the rock," Brown said.

The house had five rooms — a sitting room, two bedrooms, kitchen and a pantry.

"Seven years later an addition was built, and it tripled the size of the Goodnows' living space," Brown said.

"Goodnow House is made up of pine and black walnut," Brown said. "It is a beautiful old house that is rich in heritage and tradition."

A lot of items that belonged to Isaac and Ellen are still in the house, including Ellen's science collection and clothes as well as Isaac's letters and pictures of 1800s statesmen. One of those statesmen was Abraham Lincoln, a good friend of Isaac.

"The interior needs a lot of work to bring it back to its original look," Brown said.

The Goodnow House was first restored in the 1930s by Hattie Parkerson, the Goodnows' adopted daughter. She dreamed of turning the house into a museum. On Sunday, May 12, 1974, her dream came true when the house was dedicated by the Kansas State Historical Society.

"At the present, the Goodnow House is suffering from across-the-board budget cuts," Brown said. "We need money to update and preserve artifacts. We have to cut back on the air conditioning and all-around utilities. I didn't even have an intern for the summer, and sometimes I get swamped with work and get spread a little thin."

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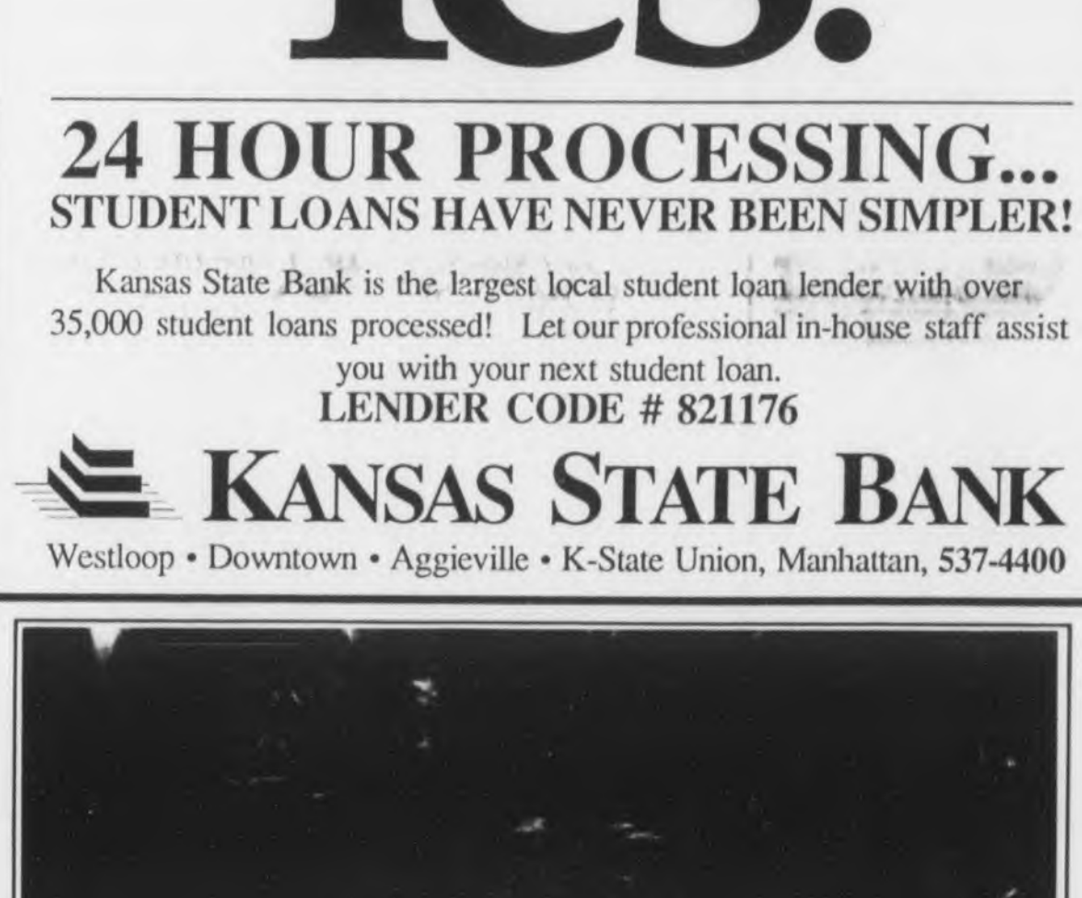
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Tutors receive credit

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Staff

Volunteers who tutor at-risk elementary and middle school students will receive college credit from the Department of Human Development.

Stephan Bollman, director of the Human Development and Family Studies, said one or two credit hours will be given in either HDFS 300 or HDFS 700. Bollman said he ran into trouble last year for giving away credit. This semester, credit will be granted upon consideration of the amount of contact hours and the amount of research and written reports completed.

UFM created the internship program in cooperation with the Family Center at K-State.

Karen McCulloh, project coordinator, said she considers the tutoring to be "a learning experience, not just a work experience."

Volunteers are required to tutor six hours per week with two students, to write reports on articles reviewed and to attend workshops intended to draw in the student's families. Tutors will also help with homework as well as work on projects and write a contract with students defining their goals for the semester.

McCulloh reported last semester's success with the program's debut and said, "This is not just tutoring. I've seen what other schools are doing, and this is a little unusual."

Volunteers will also be expected to spend at least two hours per month in seminars with various Manhattan area teachers and learning specialists who will discuss strategies for working with at-risk students and their families.

The first meeting for volunteers will be at UFM at 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10.

Race for governor underway

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — Labor Day traditionally kicks off the fall political campaign during election years in Kansas, and this year's holiday observance was no exception.

Both major-party contenders for election as governor on Nov. 6, incumbent Republican Mike Hayden and Democratic challenger Joan Finney, were out among the people Monday, kicking off a busy week for both.

They rode in the 94th annual Hoisington Labor Day parade in the morning, along with the two attorney general candidates, incumbent Republican Bob Stephan and Democratic challenger Bert Cantwell.

Finney also went to a Labor Day parade at Natoma, northeast of Hays, in the afternoon and to the Joyland Labor Day picnic in Wichita in the evening.

It is an especially ambitious first week of the fall campaign for Hayden, who will tour the state Tuesday trying to goad Finney into making more joint appearances than presently have been agreed upon, and will entertain President Bush for a fund-raising luncheon Thursday in Topeka.

Meanwhile, Finney is sticking to her less visible, but usually effective, style of making numerous appearances at small gatherings. She opens her Wichita campaign headquarters at 111 W. Douglas Tuesday evening.

Hayden and Finney face off in their first debate of the campaign at noon Saturday in the Farm Bureau Arena at the State Fair in Hutchinson.

It is one of only three joint appearances both candidates have confirmed so far. The others are at a Johnson County church and on TV stations in Kansas City and Topeka.

To try to get Finney to agree to more joint appearances, Hayden is flying around the state Tuesday.

■ See **CAMPAIGN,** Page 16



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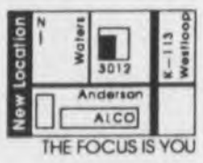
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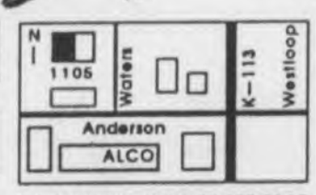
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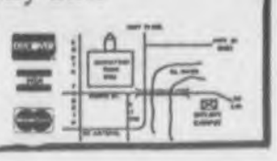


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02370	03850	05830	07070	08090	09140	10370	11010	11680	12730	14340	15400	16460	20380	21660	23440	25050	26230	27390	28350	31220	32090	34610	36140
02380	03860	05850	07080	08100	09160	10380	11020	11700	12740	14410	15420	16490	20400	21670	23480	25060	26260	27400	28480	31230	32100	34650	36150
02390	03870	05860	07090	08110	09190	10390	11030	11710	12750	14460	15430	16790	20410	21680	23490	25180	26270	27410	28500	31250	32110	34660	36170
02440	03920	05870	07110	08140	09200	10400	11040	11730	12760	14550	15440	16820	20420	21700	23520	25210	26230	27420	28591	31270	32120	34680	36180

36260	37210	38210	38920	40390
36270	37540	38230	38940	40400
36340	37550	38330	39040	40570
36350	37560	38380	39050	40630
36370	37570	38450	39070	40670
36380	37581	38460	39410	40700
36430	37620	38540	39430	
36440	37660	38650	39601	
36480	37670	38690	39710	
36530	37680	38670	39880	
36670	37700	38680	39960	
36680	37710	38710	40370	
36690	37860	38720	40080	
36700	37890	38730	40090	
36740	38040	38740	40100	
36750	38070	38750	40120	
36770	38080	38760	40160	
36810	38090	38770	40170	
36860	38100	38780	40330	
36930	38110	38800	40340	
36970	38120	38810	40360	
36980	38170	38820	40380	

Interviews require preparation

Placement center assists students in finding jobs

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

As a new batch of seniors begin to consider life after college, placement orientation informs seniors about the job-search process.

Placement orientation is one of many programs the Career Planning and Placement Center sponsors to help students find jobs. The first of such orientations was Wednesday in the K-State Union Forum Hall for seniors in engineering and agribusiness.

At the orientation, James Akin, director of the Placement Center, told the 331 students in the audience to start early.

"Students should begin the interview process nine months before they are ready to enter the job market," Akin said.

He said students need to fill out data sheets and establish a file at the center.

"The students initiate contact with employers by requesting an interview," Akin said. "After this request, we send a copy of their resume to employers, and they screen all the applicants."

Chosen applicants may then sign up for an on-campus interview in Holtz Hall.

Scott McRee, senior in mechanical engineering, said the orientation was helpful.

"I think it is very important to understand the process companies use to select candidates for interviews on campus," McRee said. "Now I will be able to tailor my data sheet to include the information sought after by prospective companies."

Akin said on-campus interviewing is not the only service offered by the Placement Center.

"We can help students a lot in our office with the paper trail to give them a good sound start," Akin said. "Our role is to help people in their job-search process, whether it's on-campus interviews, developing a network or helping them with the paperwork."

Other services include critiquing cover letters and resumes, printing resumes on a laserprinter for a small charge and providing handouts on resume guides. The center also has a Career Resource Library with information about companies and a list of prospective employers.

There were 10,000 interviews on campus last year. Akin said that this number varies yearly but that they have about 20,000 job vacancies reported every year.

"The job market is very good right now, and it's getting better," Akin said, "but it's the student's job to take the responsibility. After all, it's their job search."

McRee said the entire placement program at K-State provides an excellent method for students to get the maximum number of interviews with the companies of their choice.

Akin said the center has been using this system for eight or nine years. When they began, about three or four other universities were using the same type of system, he said. Now about a dozen universities use the system, and Akin said employers love it.

"Our only concern with this program was that employers would put too much emphasis on GPA, but this system has been very beneficial for everyone," Akin said.

Placement orientation for seniors in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology is at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 101. Students unable to attend the orientation for their college may attend any session.

"Students who missed all of the placement-orientation meetings may watch a 22-minute video to get an abstract idea of what was presented at the meetings," Akin said.

Population affected by lakes, irrigation

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The rural areas of Kansas and Missouri that lost the fewest people in the last decade, according to new census figures, were usually the places that found more ways to use water for crops and tourists.

A study of almost any map shows population centers grow near water, like bays, lakes, springs and rivers — and sprinklers and water slides in Kansas and Missouri.

"Irrigation farming has had a lot to do with population shifts," said Stephen White, geography professor at K-State, in explaining pockets of rapid growth on a map that shows population losses across most of western Kansas.

Other experts said water recreation has done the same. The lakes and tourist areas in central and southern Missouri showed some of the strongest growth in the region.

Preliminary census figures showed heavy population losses, often more than 10 percent, in northern Missouri and northwestern Kansas and parts of southeastern Kansas.

But experts caution that dramatic shifts in population figures may not appear so extreme when the Census Bureau refines its calculations. Local officials have challenged many of the preliminary counts.

The early numbers provided little surprise in showing that, like other Midwestern states, Kansas and Missouri failed to keep pace with the population growth of the rest of the nation.

Nor was it surprising that people continued to abandon smaller, more isolated places for more urban and suburban regions that hold greater promise of employment.

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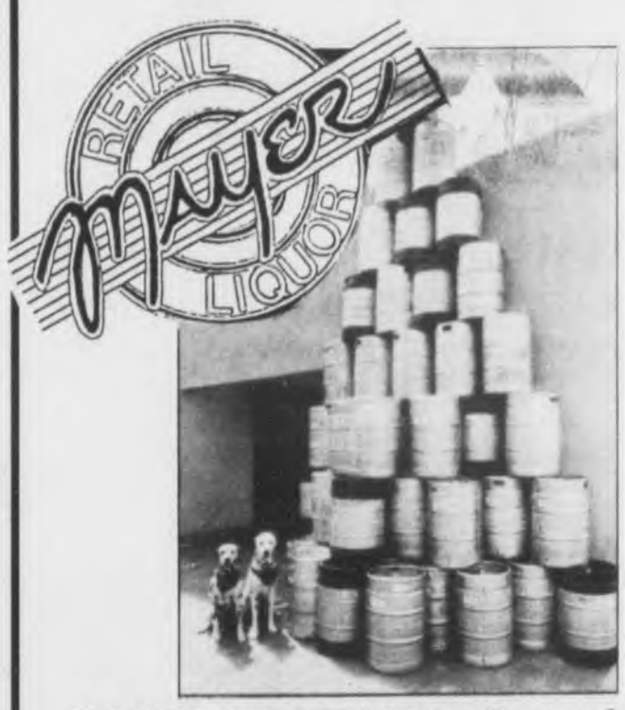
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Local races begin for Legislature seat

K-State funding priorities for both candidates

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Both candidates in the race for the seat in the Kansas House from the 66th District, consisting of east Manhatttan and southwestern Pottawatomie County, believe funding for K-State will be the big issue in the fall campaign.

CAMPAIGN 1990
Sheila Hochhauser (D)
Stan Hoerman (R)
Kansas House of Representatives, 66th District

In the 66th District, first-term Democrat Sheila Hochhauser, a Manhattan attorney, is being challenged by Republican Stanley Hoerman, an employee of the Osborne Construction Co. of Manhattan.

Hochhauser said issues in the campaign of particular interest to the University community would be support for higher education — meaning funding for K-State — and the cost of health insurance to the state's classified workers.

Hochhauser said she also thought tax reform would be an issue in the coming campaign.

"There is a need to look at the whole taxation system and who is bearing the burden, with a goal of less reliance on property tax," she said.

Hochhauser said she would address the question of how to create greater efficiency in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services while taking care of the needs of those dependent on its services.

Finally, Hochhauser said the school district equalization formula, which attempts to create a more equitable distribution of property tax revenue to the state's school districts and which will be considered by the Legislature next year, would be of interest to property taxpayers in both school districts she represents.

Hochhauser said that she is not familiar enough with Hoerman's positions on the issues to identify areas of difference. One exception is abortion, she said.

"On the abortion issue, my opponent is not pro-choice," she said. "He has made it clear he differs greatly from me on that issue."

Hoerman said Hochhauser's performance in the past two years, particularly concerning funding for K-State, is an issue in the campaign.

"She failed to keep the promises made two years ago," he said.

Hoerman said that as a Republican, he would be better able to build coalitions with the Republican majority in the Legislature

■ See RACE, Page 16

Program boosts membership

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

A new program designed by the Agriculture Alumni Development Committee is getting new College of Agriculture graduates involved with alumni.

The "Adopt A Graduate" program, which has provided the first-year K-State Alumni membership for all College of Agriculture graduates since December 1988, is designed to get graduates more involved with their alma mater and to raise membership numbers.

"The program is a way of keeping in touch with your university no matter where you are or what you are doing," said Bill Amstein, Alumni and Development Coordinator for the College of Agriculture.

The Agriculture Alumni is committed, and the program's purpose is to prove that to the new graduates, Amstein said.

The program is designed to show graduates the benefit of membership by special offers and a subscription to the K-Stater, which gives the graduate a link to his or her friends that have also graduated. In addition, the University benefits from the alumni through such items as legislative relations and scholarship funds.

Amstein said success is difficult to measure since the program is in its early stages.

For now, however, retention of membership by the graduates is keeping the membership base even, said Jeanine Lake, Alumni Association membership assistant.

Of the December 1988 graduating class, 28 percent have renewed their membership. For the May 1989 graduates, the percentage is slightly higher. Lake says the retention rate is good.

"Normally, solicitation from one of our mailings is only 2 to 4 percent, so the College of Agriculture is doing really good," Lake said.

While it is too early to compare retention of agriculture graduates to other colleges, Amstein hopes to see comparisons within the next year.

Terry Troutt, a December 1989 graduate in animal sciences and industry, said he likes the way the "Adopt A Graduate" program works.

"I thought it was a pretty good deal," Troutt said.

Troutt, currently working on his master's degree in animal science and industry at Clemson University, said he believes he will renew his membership by paying the alumni dues.

Release of Americans not possible

By The Associated Press

BAALBEK, Lebanon — An influential Shiite Moslem leader on Monday ruled out any quick release of the six American hostages in Lebanon, but indicated seven Europeans could soon be freed.

"If there is going to be a hostage release, it will be Europeans, not Americans," Hussein Musawi said in Baalbek, a town in eastern Lebanon.

"The United States has spearheaded the West's occupation of Saudi Arabia after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and that eliminated the chance of releasing American hostages in Lebanon this year," Musawi told reporters.

Musawi heads a pro-Syrian wing of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the reputed umbrella for extremist Shiite Moslem factions in Lebanon. He is said to be the mentor of pro-Iranian Shiite factions believed to hold the hostages.

There are four Britons, two West Germans and an Italian in addition to the six Americans held in Lebanon.

He was commenting on reports published in Beirut newspapers quoting unidentified Lebanese sources close to Iran as saying all 13 Western hostages, including the Americans, would be freed by the end of the year.

These reports quoted the sources as saying "backstage negotiations and preparations are under way to free Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite soon.

"Barring unforeseen hitches, Waite will be the next hostage to be freed. Otherwise, it will be John McCarthy."

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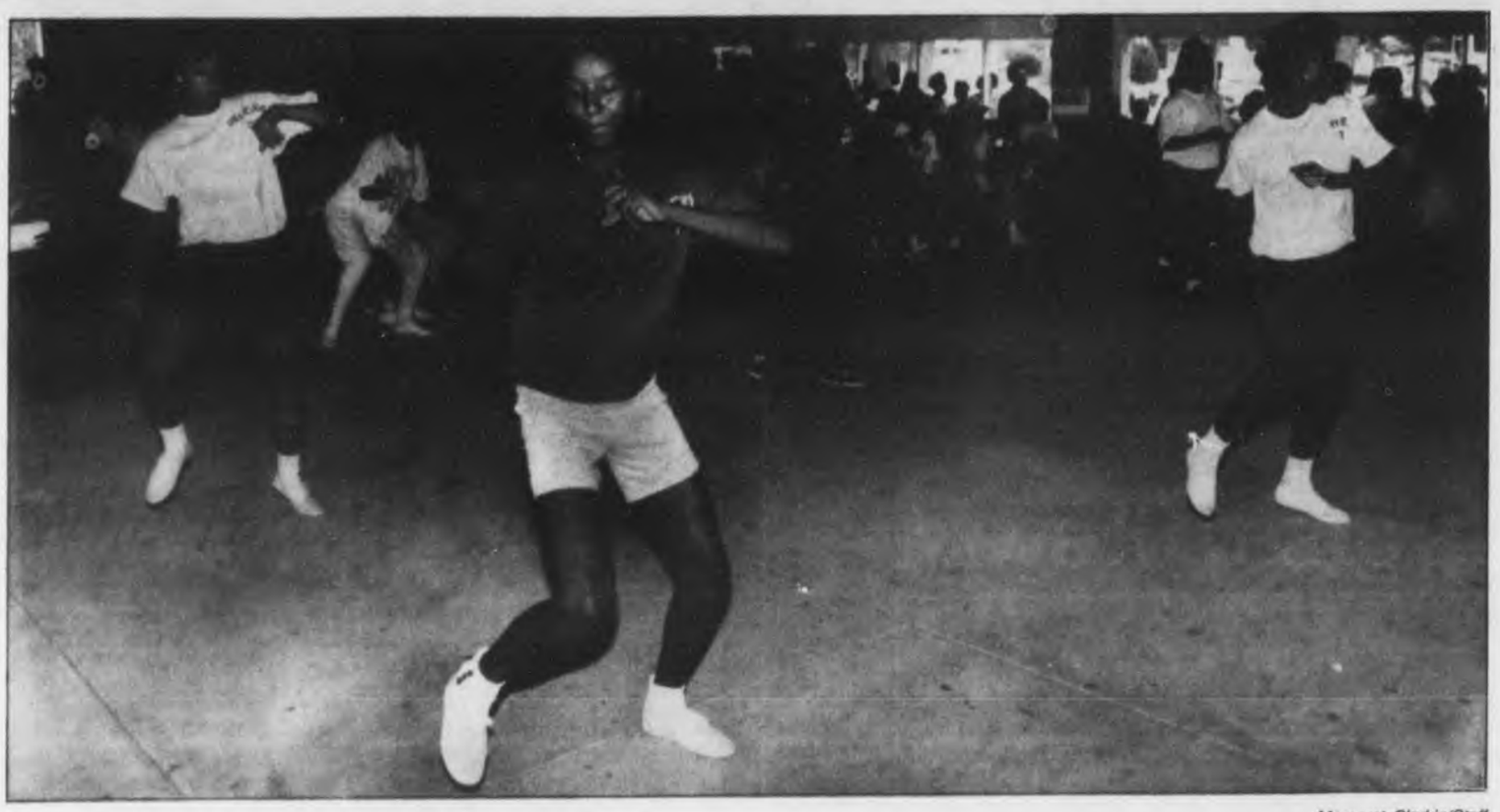
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Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Jammin' to the music

Latoya Elliott, Manhattan High School student and member of Finesse in Effect, dances at MCs of the Future, a free rap concert at City Park Pavilion Monday afternoon.

Journalism school benefactor dies

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

A man responsible for helping the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications regain its accreditation died Aug. 30, at his home in Honolulu.

In 1989, Carl P. Miller, 92, donated $1 million to the K-State School of Journalism and Mass Communications, in the name of his father, A.Q. Miller Sr., for whom the school is named.

Carl Miller studied journalism at K-State and was general manager of the Collegian. He was also a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miller had many accomplishments throughout his lifetime. He was a former editor of the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal and former president of Rotary International, of which he was active with for more than 50 years. He was past president and director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was past president of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority and the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, and was past director of the Los Angeles County Fair Association.

Miller received honorary degrees from the University of California at Irvine and Pepperdine University. During his lifetime he was also an editor of the Belleville Telescope, assistant financial editor for the Los Angeles Times and served as general manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for two years.

"He remained very busy and was constantly working on projects up until his death," said Merle Miller, brother of Carl Miller and publisher of the Belleville Telescope. "He never quit."

Cruise Palmer, a friend of Miller, said, "When he heard that the Journalism School had lost its accreditation he wanted to do something to help. He donated the money to help upgrade the school and obtain its reaccreditation."

Palmer is the donator of the Journalism School's "Cruise Palmer Distinguished Professorship Award," which donates $5,000 each year.

Miller was born in Riley, Kan. He had lived in Honolulu for 20 years.

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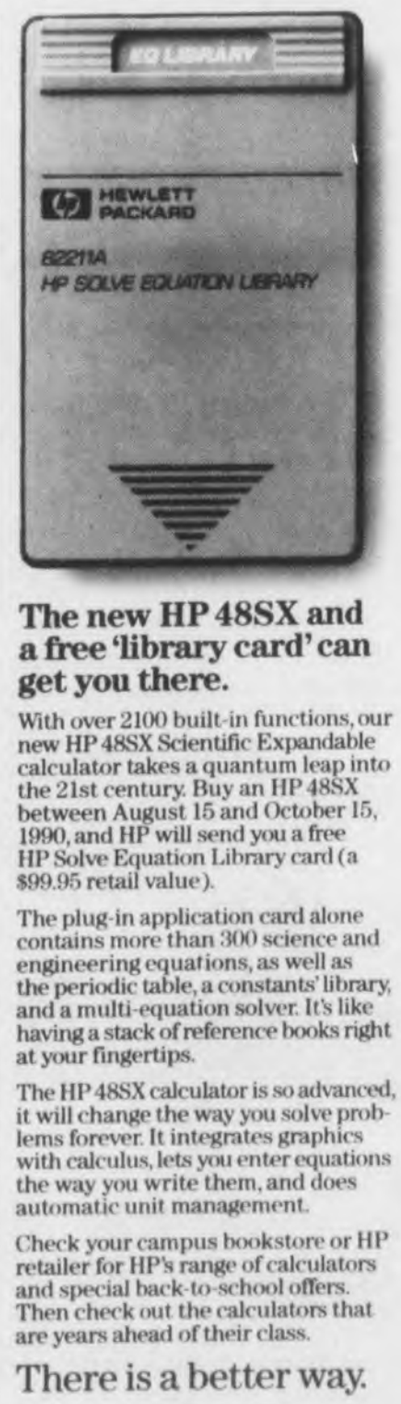
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KSU lectures offer diversity

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

K-State is the home of three lecture series: the Landon Lectures on Public Issues, the Convocation Lecture Series and the Lou Douglas Lectures on Public Affairs. Each series brings three to five speakers from outside campus each year.

"Very few universities have the richness of lecture series we have here," said Robert Robel, professor of biology. "I don't know of any comparable.

"The Landon Lectures and Convocation Lectures are synergistic — (they) benefit each other," said Robel. "The Landon brings high visibility, where the Convocation brings expertise or more scholarly speakers."

Past Landon Lecture speakers have included U.S. presidents and vice presidents, presidential candidates, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, cabinet members, generals, foreign heads of state, Nobel Prize winners and nationally known journalists.

"There is no question that the Landon name is magic," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and chairman of the Convocations committee. "The Lou Douglas and Landon Lectures — both of them have a public policy mandate. We try to assure that a broad spectrum of subject areas are addressed, (with speakers) focusing their talks on their role as scientist or the issue from a scientific perspective."

Past Convocation speakers include scientists, economists, composers, Pulitzer Prize winners and Nobel Prize winners.

"The main unity of the (Lou Douglas) series deals with human rights, international development, justice and equality, and world peace," said Wayne Nafziger, professor of economics and chairman of the Lou Douglas Lecture committee.

Past speakers of the Lou Douglas

■ See LECTURE, Page 16

New address forms aid mail delivery

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

No one likes to have their mail delayed or lost, whether it is important financial aid documents or the last paycheck from a summer job.

Students can have their mail forwarded by filling out change-of-address cards. These cards ensure that the students' address is changed with the U.S. Postal Service, businesses which the student deals with and publishers of magazines.

Ralph Brown, superintendent of postal operations in Manhattan, said students must fill out change-of-address cards and send them to the post office.

"If the students just have their mail forwarded to their K-State address, they will only be able to receive their mail temporarily," he said.

The Postal Service has an expiration date on mail that is being forwarded. If a person does not have their address changed in the post office and with the persons in which they correspond, their first-class mail will only be forwarded to them for one year.

Newspapers and magazines are forwarded for 60 days. After this, mail is returned to the sender.

Most magazines require a two- to three-month notice for a change-of-address request. The Postal Service contacts the publishers of magazines when it receives the request. It is a good idea, however, for students themselves to contact the publishers also.

"Some magazines are a little reluctant to change a customer's address," Brown said.

If a magazine needs three months to change addresses, and the Postal Service only forwards magazines for two months, issues may be missed. This mail is not lost, but returned to the publisher of the magazine.

Brown said students can cancel a change-of-address request. If students fill out forms to have mail forwarded to their home address over the summer, they can cancel the request after returning to school.

This saves students from having to fill out another change-of-address form at home and also saves the mail from being sent to the student's address at school, forwarded to the hometown and then forwarded back to school.

This shortcut, however, can be used only by off-campus students.

Greg Humbert, campus postmaster, said Manhattan's postal service does not assume responsibility for forwarding on-campus mail to an off-campus address. It will forward off-campus mail to an on-campus address.

Students living on campus who need to have their mail forwarded must make arrangements with the Department of Housing in the Pittman Building or their residence hall.

Change-of-address kits are available in Dykstra Hall, Humbert said.

Off-campus students can get cards at the post office at 500 Leavenworth St.

Germany relearns education

By The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Wolfgang Jung had spent his first two years in college absorbing communist economics when, abruptly, the world changed. So did his homework.

Jung is spending his last two years of college cramming for capitalism at East Berlin's College of Economics, where even the teachers are taking a crash course in free-market thinking.

The college is part of a vast educational system that is both trying to reshape itself quickly and continuing to train young people for jobs that may not exist on graduation day.

Nearly 2.1 million East Germans from elementary to graduate level are beginning a new school year that will be much different from the previous 42.

Millions of new textbooks free of communist ideology have flooded in from West Germany. Bloated departments devoted to Marxist-Leninist theory have been dissolved.

Hundreds of Russian-language teachers spent the summer learning to teach English. More than one-third of the nation's 1 million teachers are enrolled in retraining programs.

On the secluded campus where the Communist secret police once learned their fearsome skills, music, science and languages are taught to an ordinary student body.

Still, experts say, the changes are almost superficial.

Most of the old teachers, former guardians of ideology and components of a vast domestic intelligence network, will be back in their classrooms.

All principals, rectors and chancellors were fired, but the communities entrusted with refilling those jobs returned more than half to their former positions.

What has happened to East Germany's schools in the year since communism fell is only the beginning of a process that may need a generation to complete, the experts say.

For Jung and others in the Class of '92, that is too long.

"I didn't know what a corporation was when we began learning a market economy," said Jung, 24, sitting in the school cafeteria bent over a West German textbook.

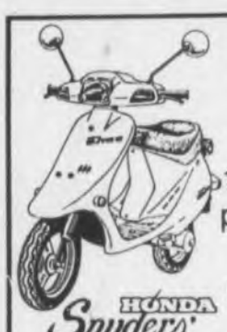
"It was socialism, socialism, socialism. Now we have to go back to the beginning."

The democratic government elected in March has only begun decentralizing the system, reteaching the teachers and eliminating the rigidity of lesson plans, said Hans-Joachim Meyer, the education minister.

Meyer believes the five state governments that will be created Oct. 14, to fit in with the West German system, will have a more formidable task when they assume full responsibility for the schools.

He said the hardest job will be to change the way people think, to instill individuality and imagination in a system dulled by decades of restrictive, paranoid Stalinism.

"We need probably four to five years to introduce the necessary structures," he said. "But in order to develop new attitudes toward life, toward society: yes, that will take a generation."


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6:50 & 9:20
Ghost (PG-13)
6:50 & 9:25
Men at Work (PG-13)
7:10 & 9:25
The Witches (PG)
7:15 & 9:20
Another 48 Hours (R)
4:30 & 9:30
Days of Thunder (R)
2:00 & 7:00

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'Witches' proves magical for all

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

The late Jim Henson and cult director Nicolas Roeg join forces to create "Witches," a film with just the right brew to cast a spell over young and old.

This modern fairy tale depicts the visit of young Luke and his story-telling grandmother to a resort in England. Here Luke encounters members of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Luke is horrified to find out that the members of this society are actually bald, purple-eyed, toeless witches.

COLLEGIAN Report Card "WITCHES" **B**

The witches have contrived a sinister plan to turn all the children of England into mice. Luke's ravenous sidekick Bruno Jenkins falls prey to the evil witches and is used as a guinea pig to test a formula that achieves these ends.

Luke, played by Jason Fisher, must find a way to stop the fiendish witches and save the children. However, there is a slight complication — the Grand High Witch has also turned Luke into a mouse. His grandmother must come to his aid and prevent the children from becoming cat food.

The film showcases Henson's puppeteering magic. The characters in Roald Dahl's book come to life on screen, demonstrating Henson's creative genius.

The puppet mice in this film are not only fun to watch but lifelike as well. Audiences leaving the theater might be hesitant about ever setting out mousetraps again.

Normal objects also take on a new meaning as the camera follows Luke, in his mouse state, over soup labels, through knitting bags and down curtains in his quest to save the children.

As far as human characters, "Witches" offers us the evil Grand High Witch, portrayed by Anjelica Huston. Huston makes the "Wicked Witch of the West" seem like a saint as she plots the demise of the clean-smelling children she loathes. Her performance alone makes this film worth seeing.

Very credible makeup artistry, combined with outrageous visual effects, makes "Witches" note—worthy. The transfiguration of people into mice is a spectacular special effect. The witches' transformation from everyday people into monsters from a child's nightmare is also an impressive sight.

Sunset Zoo setting for jazz workshop

Snow leopards to inhabit new surroundings

By Stacy Harbison
Collegian Reporter

The Sunset Zoo will have a different breed of animal this weekend — *Felinus Jazzicus.*

The zoo, in cooperation with the International Association of Jazz Educators and the Kansas Arts Commission, will host the Cool Cats Jazz Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The festival will honor Dick and Jane Thiessen, who are sponsoring the renovation of the "Snow Leopards of Tibet" exhibit, to open in 1991.

"Snow leopards, being from the arctic region, are 'Cool Cats,'" said Angela Baier, zoo development officer.

The festival will encourage the appreciation, study and understanding of jazz and its artistic performance. It will feature three jazz bands, workshops and screenings of jazz videos. It will also include live animal-education shows.

World-famous jazz historian and broadcaster Dick Wright of KANU-FM will discuss the evolution of jazz as an American art form.

"His show is one of the most listened-to jazz shows of the Midwest," IAJE Executive Director Bill McFarlin said.

Tom Fowler, director of jazz studies at Wichita State University, will give a workshop for music teachers on how to integrate jazz into their school's music curriculum.

Students will have the chance to discuss the basics of jazz improvisation and work on a jazz rhythm section with Kim Park of Kansas City.

"He is really one of the top jazz musicians in the Midwest," McFarlin said.

"Crosscurrents," a Wichita quartet and one of the region's hottest jazz groups, will perform at noon. The Sam Johnson Company, a quintet playing in the Kansas City tradition, will play at 2 p.m. The Manhattan Jazz Orchestra, an 18-member band featuring Park, finishes the program at 4 p.m.

Zoo Director Don Wixom and Zoo Education Curator Ron Schulze will discuss various animals and their habitats in a variety of animal-education shows between performances.

Award-winning wildlife artist Jerry Thomas will be available to sign a limited number of his classic "Cool Cat Jazz" posters and discuss his work.

Admission is $1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 5 to 12 years of age. Children aged 4 years and under and Friends of Sunset Zoo are admitted free.

Students may register in advance by calling IAJE, but walk-ins are welcome.

'Men at Work' does not work

Poor script, acting leads to film's trashy showing

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

"Men at Work," the new toy for Martin Sheen's boys, could well be the worst movie known to man — or at least this one.

Bosom brothers Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen team up to present one of the most poorly written, poorly acted and most tactless films to come out of Hollywood since "Howard the Duck."

This film fiasco is about a couple of garbage men, played quite suitably by the Sheen boys — who, if not for their father, Martin Sheen, would probably be collecting trash today.

After the two find a politician's corpse in a waste receptacle, they take it upon themselves to find the murderers. Why they didn't call the police is beyond me. It would've been quick and painless to the audience and would have undoubtedly provided more entertainment.

Whatever their reasons, they set out to nab a bad guy — and a bimbo for Sheen to smooch and save numerous times along the way. Coincidentally, this same twinky happens to be the first and only person they can think of who could have iced the politician. She is quickly ruled out.

COLLEGIAN Report Card "MEN AT WORK" **F**

Why? Well, she has a nice butt, of course.

The real bad guys aren't hard to spot. They're the ones driving the car with the personalized tag "Hit Men." Maybe it does pay to advertise.

The script, written by Estevez, is weaker than the paper it was printed on. Let me give you a few examples — it's my pleasure.

The line evoking the most laughter was, not surprisingly, a rip-off from another movie. It is said when the corpse is found in the garbage can and goes something along the lines of someone having thrown away "a perfectly good white guy." Sorry, Estevez, I laughed at that one once already.

As they emerge from their car, which, by the way, just collided with the bad guys' car, we notice a limousine jam-packed full of even more villians who, it just so happens, have been sitting there for no explained reason.

Another classic mistake occurred at an earlier moment when the politician is murdered. As the camera focuses on the strangled corpse lying on the floor, it's apparent that it is still breathing.

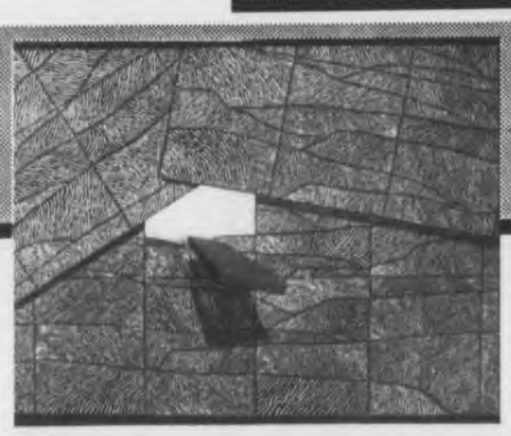
Estevez was at his prime in "The Breakfast Club" and "St. Elmo's Fire," but has since developed into something resembling a muppet on acid. His acting doesn't seem up to par, either. Perhaps he was too busy coming up with the witty and original dialogue. Then again, maybe not.

To draw attention away from his own lack of talent, Estevez has made sure this movie is crammed full of inept actors. The only exception to this is the refreshing talents of Dean Cameron, who plays "The Pizza Man."

If you want to see a movie full of stupid mistakes, poor acting and annoying background music, go see "Men at Work." Don't say I didn't warn you.

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Frank Nichols, "Data Brain"

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1 *Announcements*

$500 CASH reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breakage that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower stolen in the incident. Any information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

AIRPORT FLEA Market. Home furnishings, dishes, pots, furniture, etc. Saturday 8a.m.— 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.— 5p.m. Manhattan— Prideco. 776-6906.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500 to $1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GIRLS GIRLS Girls. Average looks, good personality, need 2,000 girls interested in appearing in rock videos, other opportunities available. Looks Modeling, 1-800-654-3840.

INTERESTED IN cheerleading at KSU? Little Apple Gymnastics has classes in partner stunts and tumbling. Call 539-3613.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group meets Sunday, Sept. 9th, 7p.m., UFM House. Childcare provided. Call 532-6561.

Peace Lutheran Church
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Worship at 8:30 a.m.
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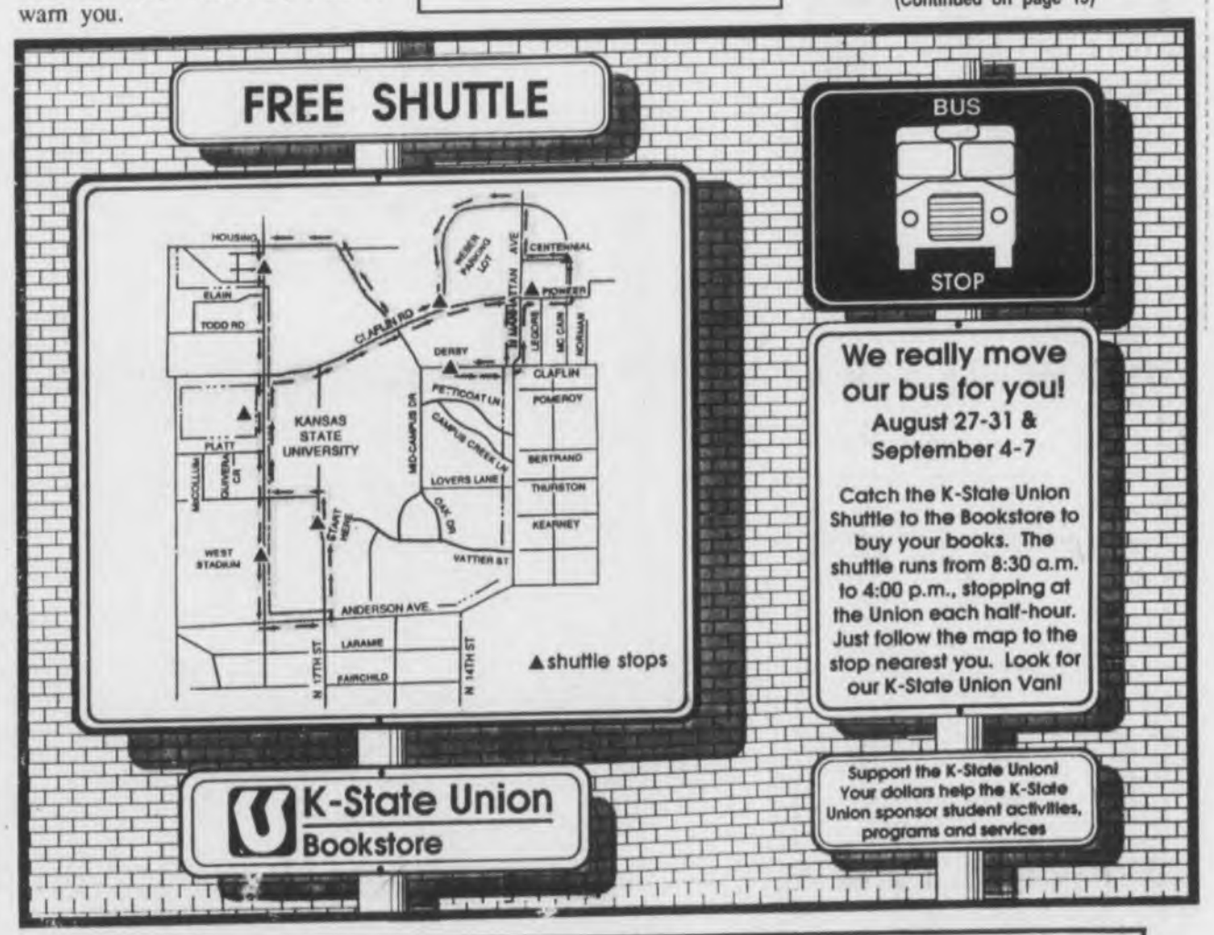
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(Continued on page 15)



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"The AMAX PC/286 is a lot of computer for the money; the company hasn't taken any short cuts in equiping this conventional AT with brand-name components. This is the kind of company that will provide you with a good deal on a solid machine." -- PC Magazine, Jan. 31, 1989
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(Continued from page 14)

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BASEMENT APARTMENT across from campus on Ratone, $190/ month. Call (913)876-2389 after 5p.m.

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TWO ONE-BEDROOMS available immediately, 1110 Vattier, one and one-half blocks from campus. Each has own room and own kitchen, $90/ month plus utilities. Call Tony 537-3869.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW: Two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 539-0996 or 539-8401, or stop by 907 Vattier #3.

NEED ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block off campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. 539-9475.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

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with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1,700 miles on rebuilt engine. Any reasonable offer. 776-1964 after 4p.m.

1979 CHEVY Monza, two doors, good condition, great school car. $700. Call 537-4298.

1979 IMPALA, 8-cylinder, low mileage, air conditioner, cassette, excellent condition, $1,200 or best. 537-3721.

1979 WHITE Firebird, cragars, Pioneer stereo, burgundy interiors, well maintained. 537-4512 after 5p.m.

1980 OMEGA, $500 or best offer, 537-8290 after 1p.m.

1984 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, five-speed, air conditioned, excellent condition. 539-1195.

1984 FORD Mustang GT, five-liter, good price. 539-0995.

1987 SAAB 900, red, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 miles, $9,100 negotiable. 1-457-3655 after 6p.m.

1988 GMC S15 customized pickup, 18K miles, stereo and air, five-speed, 2.5 liter fuel injected. 539-6762, $7,000.

FOR SALE: 1981 Chevy Citation, excellent condition, make offer. Call 1-494-2340.

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7 Computers

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old. $300. 532-2925.

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IBM XT Turbo computer, 640K, 20 MB HD, $599 or best offer. Ask for David Matson, 539-2343.

NEW IBM compatible computers. AT 8/12 MHz 40 Meg VGA color, $1,939. XT 4.77/10MHz 20 Meg CGA $1,149. Specializing in maintenance, upgrades and repairs. 1111 Waters, 539-7007, Waters Professional Building, ABACUS Computer and Supply.

PERSONAL WORD Processor for sale: Must sell, in great condition. Comes with monitor, keyboard, printer, all original manuals and disks. $300 or best offer. For information, call Anna at 539-9237 after 4:30p.m. If no answer, leave message.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

BAYSTREET NEEDS a grill cook. Apply in the afternoons.

CHILD CARE workers needed 7-9p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, UFM House. Call New Directions, 532-6561.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a microcomputer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions into algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 122 Throckmorton Hall by Sept. 5.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day, $4 per hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIST needed for dance classes at KSU. Pianist-percussionists encouraged. No experience required, but improvising ability is a plus. Must be free 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday. Call 532-6887 (work), speak to Dina.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted. Flexible hours, apply 8-9:30a.m. Monday— Saturday. Sharp Bytes, 725 N. Washington Suite C, Junction City. 1-762-5627.

PERSON WITH framing/ carpentry experience to help build house; evenings and weekends for approximately six months. Call Tracy at 776-4912 days/ 539-1945 nights.

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READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

19" RCA color TV, $65; couch/ bed, $50. Call 776-8927.

MAYTAG PORTABLE washer and dryer, $150. Entertainment center. 537-4647.

STUDENTS— ARE you missing something? Visit our showroom and you will find living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Small refrigerators, microwaves, TVs and much more. Register to win a stereo boom box to be given away. Hurry in now for best selections. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS house, one-half block from campus, off-street parking, suitable for family or up to four individuals. Call collect 1-454-6648.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ABANDONED bicycle. Call with serial number to identify. 776-3344.

LOST— BLACK kitten with white socks and white on nose in Aggieville, City Park area. 1323 Laramie, 539-2697 or 776-6563.

LOST: LADIES Pulzar quartz watch, silver with gold stripe. If found, phone 776-5421.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CHAMPION 12x65. New kitchen sink and countertop. New doors and windows, re-conditioned roof, low lot rent. Call 539-5218.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motocycles/Bicycles for Sale

10-SPEED, 27", men's bike $45; small study desk with drawers $15. 539-2422.

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 7,000 miles, black, $1,000. 537-3157.

1984 HONDA VF1000F Interceptor, 14,000 miles, immaculate. Many extras, asking $3,000. 539-7593.

1986 HONDA Magna 700 Black, 11,000 miles, $1,500. 539-6762.

1988 HONDA Shadow VLX 600, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, $2,500 or best offer. 539-5064.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY tires, batteries, gloves, quality at affordable prices. 776-6177, 10a.m.— 6p.m., Monday— Saturday, 1221 Moro, on alley.

TWO 10-speed men's Schwinn bikes, $80 each. Excellent condition. 30" waist Guess jeans, $20. 539-2940.

19 Music/ Musicians

MARTIN SIGMA acoustic 12-string guitar. Excellent condition, $150 or best offer. Peavey Encore 65-watt combo amp, two-stage pre-amp, new groove tubes, $225 or best offer. Call Rod at 1-485-2253.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

WANTED: BASS player and drummer for recently formed hard rock band. Call Steve 539-4152.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7083

21 Personals

VICKI S.— Thanks for having lunch with me Tuesday. Can we go out sometime soon? Eric.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

FOR SALE to a good lovin' home, AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, house trained, well behaving. Must go, moving. Information 537-9895, ask for Javier.

TWO SALT water fish tanks. 40 and 20 gallons plus supplies. Call 776-8425.

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
HILL'S
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OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by a professional photographer at a price you can afford. Call Brad 776-3785.

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24 Resume/ Typing Service

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RESUMES, PAPERS and all your typing needs. Entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, across from Kite's. 539-5147.

25 Roommate Wanted

EXTREMELY CHEAP!! One or two, female or male. Own room. Pets and waterbeds allowed!! 539-6703.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Share one-fourth utilities. Own room. Call 776-0081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, $150 includes major utilities. Call 539-4690, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, $170/ share utilities, no smoking, no pets. Call between 5-7p.m., 537-0631.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-half block from Justin Hall, $125 per month. 776-7734.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Own bedroom. For more information call 539-2668. 1001 Bertrand.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from City Park. $150 rent plus $15 electric. Call Doug 539-2018.

NEED ONE male to complete a four-bedroom apartment, close to campus, $140 plus one-seventh utilities. 1-632-5211.

NEED TWO female roommates to share two-room duplex with two other girls. Two blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, $175/ month plus utilities. Call 539-7518.

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JBC 65 walnut speakers, mint condition. 537-0441.

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27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

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PLANE TICKET from KC to Chicago leaving 9/14, returning 9/16. $78 or best offer. Call 776-8927.

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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



"Eat 'em Raw" is a band from Norway. They go broke after every show, because they always pick a part of Utah where no one lives, and they can't afford another map. ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



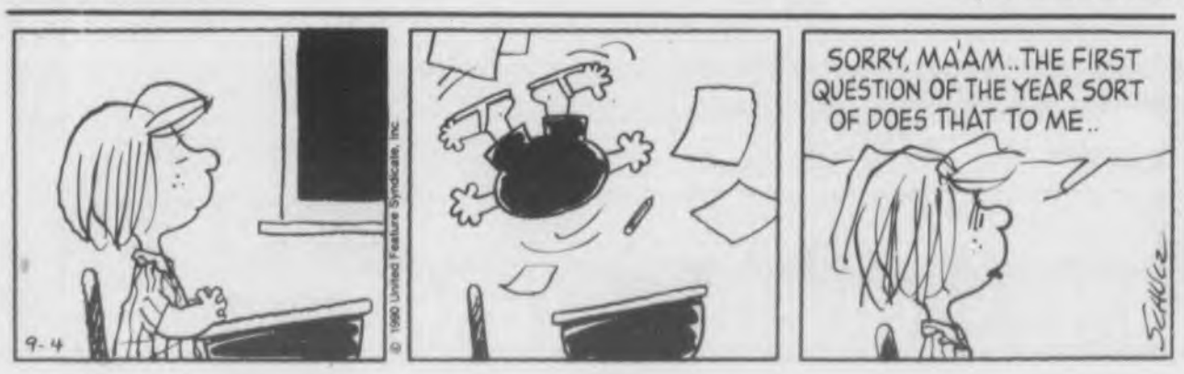
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

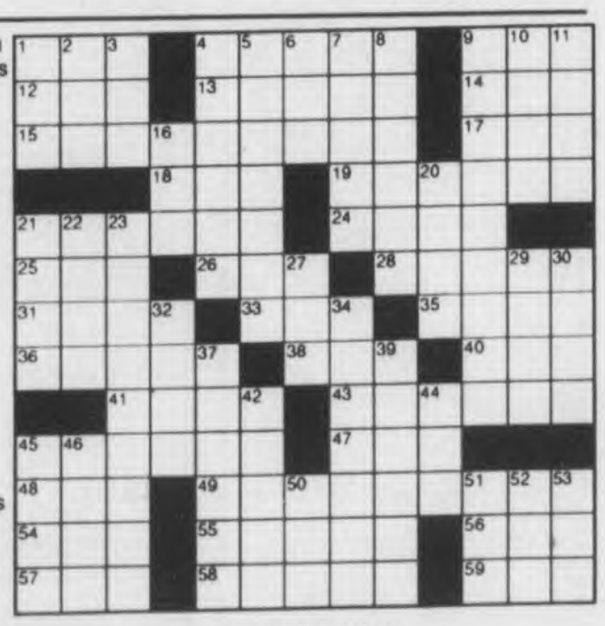
ACROSS
1 Schedule abbr.
4 Philippine island
9 Ring sparkler
12 Reel's partner
13 River in France
14 Catcher's place?
15 Ballpark thrill
17 Scorpio's heavenly neighbor
18 River in Asia
19 Weedy rye grass
21 Points of view
24 Barren
25 Not vert.
26 Fr. holy woman
28 Russian coin
31 Ancient Syria
33 — Lanka
35 Shoe or family follower
36 Hackneyed
38 French donkey
40 Anger
41 Olive —
43 Electric horn: var.
45 Senility
47 One, in Bonn
48 Commotion
49 Czarist prince
54 TV's " — Grant"
55 Expunge
56 Vast quantity
57 Blunder
58 Challenges
59 Scottish seaport

DOWN
1 Work unit
2 High hill
3 Political org.
4 Walks like a crab
5 Helps out
6 Blanc or Torme
7 Land fit for plowing
8 Comment
9 First prize
10 "Jane — "
11 — ticket
16 Nothing
20 Unruly tumult
21 Jezebel's husband
22 Ibsen heroine
23 Part of an aristocrat's education?
27 Pitcher's stat.
29 Architect Saarinen
30 Sharp-witted
32 Naomi's chosen name
34 Fill with wrath
37 Fell behind
39 Suppresses
42 Baseball's Yogi
44 "Bonnie — Clyde"
45 Evans or Robertson
46 Refinery byproduct
50 Rhine feeder
51 Canada's neighbor: abbr.
52 Word before ring or club
53 In one — and out the other

Solution time: 27 min.

J	A	B		H	E	R		L	I	S	L	E
O	D	A		O	N	E		O	A	K	E	N
H	I	M		B	A	L	C	O	N	I	E	S
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Q	U	I	P		E	T	A		G	O	W	N
			I	L	L		B	A	L	B	O	A
A	M	A	Z	E				G	O	I	N	G
B	A	L	Z	A	C		T	O	W			
C	O	L	A		R	E	I		S	T	Y	X
			J	A	P	A	N		E	A	R	
B	A	L	T	I	M	O	R	E		A	H	A
I	D	E	A	L		C	A	W		R	O	Y
P	O	I	N	T		H	S	T		S	O	S

Yesterday's answer 9-3



CRYPTOQUIP

9-3

E H R A F K K H J C G I H Z G Y H F J G X Z F C Z E H W, I Q C C E H L H W T B A H M F X H L X F T H E B Y R F M L.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DON'T TELL SECRETS TO A FARMER FRIEND, SINCE THE CORN HAS EARS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals P

Campaign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

He'll try to focus attention on what he thinks is her dodging of head-to-head confrontations by holding news conferences in Topeka, Garden City, Wichita, Pittsburg and Olathe.

Finney's campaign manager, Jack Parry, has said she will continue with her schedule of lots of public appearances but feels no need for numerous joint appearances with Hayden.

The irony is that Hayden was accused by his chief challenger, Nestor Weigand, of ducking joint appearances during the Republican primary campaign this summer.

Hayden is committed to appear on two debates originating at KPTS-TV in Wichita and is scheduled to be shown statewide by public television, but Finney has not agreed to those two appearances. The first gubernatorial debate on the public TV stations is set for Oct. 5 and the second Nov. 5.

An independent candidate for governor, Christina Campbell-Cline of Wichita, has not been invited to appear at most of the joint appearances. She was certified for the ballot on Aug. 24.

Bush is scheduled to arrive in Air Force One about 11 a.m. Thursday at Forbes Field south of Topeka, take a motorcade into Topeka and speak at a fund-raising luncheon for Hayden at noon in the Alf Landon Arena at the Kansas Expocentre. He'll also attend a private reception before the speech, and is scheduled to depart Topeka about 12:45 p.m.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

State, I'm positive there will be a few more Milwaukee fans around Manhattan.

There's been only one problem to Henson's summertime saga. Steve has remained in the shadows through all of this. No Kansas newspaper has been able to get his side of the story during the past few weeks.

Steve's father said his son's glory is not in press clippings, but from the cheers of his fans. That much is obvious. But the cheers might be a little louder if they could receive a taste of what's been going on.

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

Lectures include Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, then-adviser on U.S. military policy in Vietnam and political scientist; Frederick Taylor, executive editor of the Wall Street Journal; Admiral Gene La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information and Evalina Kane, writer and organizer for Woman Against Pornography.

Dr. Michael Kavanaugh from the National Research Council is this year's first Convocation speaker. The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 13 at McCain Auditorium. His topic is "The World Water Crisis: Fact or Fiction?"

The first Lou Douglas lecture speaker is Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Dallas Times Herald and frequent commentator on National Public Radio and McNeil-Lehrer Report. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Forum Hall in the K-State Union. Her topic is "The Media, Politics, and Other Forms of Insanity."

The first Landon Lecture speaker has yet to be announced. Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lectures, said although she has not given a confirmation, Elizabeth Dole is a possible speaker.

GOP

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

not an emotional or single-issue campaign.

Scott Morgan, candidate for the U.S. 2nd District congressional seat, appealed for help in his campaign. He said positions are available for those who would like to work in a interesting and unusual campaign.

Morgan said he has tried to build support throughout the summer among traditional Republicans by demonstrating he was a viable candidate they could take pride in. Now Morgan said he will appeal to independents and dissatisfied Democrats.

Attorney General Bob Stephan, unlike most of the candidates present, said polls showed that he has a comfortable lead. Stephan said he appreciated the traditional hard work and support of the Riley County Republican Party.

Ron Todd, candidate for state insurance commissioner, said he had been though a tough primary and anticipated another tough race in the general election.

The key to his success, as in the gubernatorial race, is how well he can get workers out and raise money in the next two months, Todd said.

Both Republican challengers to the Kansas House of Representatives, Kent Glasscock in the 62nd District and Stan Hoerman in the 66th District, said door-to-door campaigning and organizational work are going strong.

Fires

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I've seen demonstrations of combustion fires starting in winter conditions," he said.

Dunham said she and her mother had just left the house to go eat when the fire started.

The house and its contents were insured, she said.

Dunham, who is currently living with friends, said she plans to stay enrolled in K-State.

Backs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

even more of a threat is there.

"This year, we are doing the same things that we were doing last year, except the difference this year is we know exactly what we're supposed to do," Green said. "Last year, it was like we were trying to learn the system while we were in it. This year, everyone knows what to expect when we're in certain situations, we know what to look for, and it makes it a lot easier because you have more confidence.

"I know everyone's looking at our secondary as a young secondary, and that we lost four starters, so they're going to try us," he said. "I look at that in a positive way, because it will give us more opportunity.

Prices

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said.

Ragan said if an increased amount of oil were to come from Kuwait and Iraq, it would lower the price of gas, but he said he believes the price wouldn't fall as low as it was earlier this year.

"Now there is an uncertainty in the market with the realization that a high price of oil is not a distant history, but something that could reoccur," Ragan said. "To some extent, higher prices are here to stay, at least for the near-term."

Ragan said that we faced a worse crisis with gas prices in 1981, but the sudden rise in current gas prices has caused the public to express concern.

"Whenever there is something so noticeable to the consumers such as the price of gas, there is a tendency to express concern whenever it rises as quickly as it has," he said.

Race

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

and with the Republican governor.

Hoerman said spending would be an issue in the campaign.

"Legislators need to be selective in funding and not vote for everything that comes along so money will be left for important things like K-State," he said.

Hoerman said he differs from Hochhauser in political philosophy and background.

"I'm a third-generation Manhattan native, and I have a better feel for the thinking of the people in the 66th District than someone who has lived here five years," he said.

"Sheila represents liberal representation, and I represent more conservative, Kansas common sense," he said.



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COLLEGIAN

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Assassination may be quick solution

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The easiest way for the United States to end the Persian Gulf crisis might be to have Iraq's Saddam Hussein removed — and don't think the idea hasn't occurred in Washington.

But assassinating foreign leaders is prohibited by a 14-year-old presidential directive and, say some experts, is far more difficult than it might seem. Hussein came to power via the assassin's route and since then has survived dozens of plots against his life.

Not surprisingly, no one in the executive branch is publicly embracing Sen. Richard Lugar's formula for dealing with the Iraqi president: "It seems to me important that Saddam Hussein must either leave or be removed."

But neither does President Bush walk away from the concept. Maybe he simply wants to make his antagonist nervous, but Bush doesn't say, "No, that's a violation of American policy and principle."

Three former directors of the Central Intelligence Agency — Richard Helms, William Colby and Stansfield Turner — reject the idea of a U.S.-sponsored assassination.

"When push comes to shove, Americans don't believe in having America assassinate foreign leaders," Helms said. "They want somebody else to pull the trigger."

Colby said Bush clearly hopes the economic squeeze on Iraq will become so severe that within the country "people will get the idea, 'we've got to get rid of this guy.'"

Turner said assassinations offend American morality and can backfire.

"I don't think an American could possibly kill Saddam Hussein and survive, so you'd end up hiring someone else and who knows what they might do," Turner said. "They might kill 5,000 people to get Hussein. It's a very chancy thing."

Assassination is a much discussed topic in Washington because diplomacy seems to have such a scant chance of getting Iraq out of Kuwait and because the full-blown military alternative could result in the deaths of thousands of Americans and Iraqis on the way to its predictable outcome: the defeat of Hussein's outnumbered, outgunned forces.

Lugar, a solid member of the Republican establishment from Indiana, is not speaking for himself alone when he raises the possibility of Hussein's removal.

Lugar said a week ago that Bush's goal of restoring Kuwait's independence is not enough if Iraq is left with the ability to produce chemical and possibly nuclear weapons.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger makes much the same point.

"If it should be concluded that sanctions are too uncertain and diplomacy unavailing," he has written, "the United States will need to consider a surgical and progressive destruction of Iraq's military assets — especially since an outcome that leaves Saddam Hussein in place and his military machine unimpaired might turn out to be only an interlude between aggressions."

Bush, asked about Lugar's view, said on Thursday that he had "great respect for Dick Lugar" but added that he had not altered his publicly stated objectives.

Ten days after Iraq invaded, Bush said he hoped the U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia would produce a change in Hussein's behavior.

"If that means Saddam Hussein changes his spots, so be it," Bush said. "And if it doesn't, I hope the Iraqi people do something about it so that their leader will live by the norms of international behavior that will be acceptable to other nations."

Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla. and a member of the House Intelligence Committee, was asked as he was leaving on a trip to visit U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia last week about Hussein's removal.

"The future of Saddam Hussein is of concern to everyone, the potential power and resources he would have available," the congressman said. "You fear his ability to regroup."

But as far as an assassination, McCurdy said simply, "That's out of our hands."

Spill at gas pump contained

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

More than 100 gallons of gasoline unexpectedly poured out of a pump in front of Shop Quik on Bluemont Avenue Tuesday.

Mitch Wahaley, a Shop Quik employee, was trying to change a fuel filter on one of the fuel pumps outside the convience store at 1127 Bluemont Ave. when gasoline started gushing out.

Lt. Larry Fronce, Riley County firefighter, said the fire department received a call at 3:56 p.m. and arrived at the scene two minutes later.

"We had the pump turned off within a minute," he said. But, by that time 100 to 200 gallons of gas had already poured out.

Battalion Chief Charles Tonetill said the employee wasn't aware that the pump he was working on was connected to the same tank as the pumps at the neighboring Texaco station.

"So when a customer turned on a pump there, it activated the pump the employee was at, even though he had turned off the pump he was working on," Tonetill said.

The firefighters turned off the pump with an emergency shut-off valve located at the base of the pump.

"It would've been really dangerous for the Shop Quik employees to try to turn off the pump with the emergency impact valve," Fronce said, "There was a fountain of gas coming from it, and to turn it off, we had to reach through the fountain. We had the right equipment to do it safely."

Fronce said the emergency impact valve is installed to automatically turn the pump off if a car hits it and knocks it over.

After turning off the pump, the firefighters isolated the area and covered the affected asphalt and land with sand to absorb the gasoline. The gasoline soaked into the ground and disolved part of the asphalt near the pump, but the firefighters were able to contain the gasoline from flowing into the street.

Before leaving the scene, Tonetill said the firefighters took the added precaution of testing to see if any of the area was ignitable. He said they used a lighter to test samples of the effected surfaces, but were unable to ignite any of them.

Tonetill said the fire marshall will notify the Environmental Protection Agency of the incident today so it can do a soil analysis.



Mike Welchhans/Collegian

ABOVE: Mitch Whaley an employee of Shop Quik, bails gasoline out of the bottom of a gas pump Tuesday afternoon at the Shop Quik at 1127 Bluemont. The gas pump spilled more than 100 gallons onto the asphalt and the surrounding area when the pump filter was being changed. BELOW: Manhattan Fire Department officials discuss clean up procedures with Whaley. City crews brought in sand to cover the contaminated area and will be taking soil samples to determine the safety of the spill area.



Northview represents Midwest on PBS special

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Northview Elementary School is being used as an example of public education done right.

The Manhattan school will represent schools of the Midwest when it is featured on a special by MacNeil-Lehrer Productions, "Learning in America: Schools That Work."

KTWU will air the PBS special today at 8 p.m.

The two-hour special features four public schools of different ethnic backgrounds. Northview will represent the Midwest perspective as a school with a primarily white student population.

The other schools featured are a primarily Hispanic school in Corpus Christi, Texas; a school in Lowell, Mass., with an ethnically mixed ethnic student body; and a primarily black school in Landover, Md., a suburb of Washington, D.C.

"They were looking for schools that were doing things right, and we are a quality school," said Northview Principal Dan Yunk. "Producers started with schools with good reputations and went from there."

Northview was named a National Exemplary School in 1988 by the U.S. Department of Education. This honor is based on student test scores and an extensive application process, Yunk said.

Last year, MacNeil-Lehrer Productions presented a television special that concentrated on reasons why American schools were ineffective in teaching and working with students. They decided this year to give equal time to schools that were doing things right.

Producers filmed at Northview for an entire week last May. They shot 80 videotapes and interviewed children, teachers, parents and administrators. Former CBS news commentator Roger Mudd conducted the interviews and will narrate the show.

"They got a full view of Northview," Yunk said. "They were here bright and early at 8 a.m. Monday and left late Friday afternoon."

Producers captured hallway activity, trips to the principal's office for discipline problems and lunchtime conversation as well as regular classroom activities.

"One day, I was microphoned," Yunk said. "Everywhere I went, the camera followed. Whether I was in the office or in the teachers' lounge, they were filming."

Producers highlighted Rene Maule's fourth grade class.

"They came in for three days and filmed everything we did," Maule said. "It was really interesting. The kids rose to the challenge. The producers told the kids if they looked at the camera, they couldn't use that clip."

Producers filmed the fourth graders doing everything from making pizza and playing at recess to participating in Spanish class and reading to their kindergarten book buddies, Maule said.

"Sometimes the camera got right in our faces," Maule said. "It felt like they followed us around everywhere."

Northview will be featured for more than 25 minutes during the two hour program, Yunk said.

"Schools must change because they mirror society," he said. "If divorce, drug abuse and child abuse are happening in society, these are the kids that are coming to school. We have kids that have experienced more in their first six or seven years of life than many adults have."

Technology milestone occurred with ion beam atomic collision

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

An ion beam traveling at 10 to 14 percent the speed of light and at a temperature of minus 272 degrees Celsius accelerated through the recently constructed superconducting linear accelerator (LINAC) for the first time Aug. 23.

"It was a major milestone, a major step in technology for the lab," said Tom Gray, professor of physics and associate director for laboratory operations at the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory.

The LINAC project has taken five years to complete and is designed for high velocity collisions.

The Cyrogenic Electron Beam Ion Source (CRYEBIS) has been operational for a year and a half, said Lew Cocke, professor of physics and associate director for research at the lab. The CRYEBIS is highly charged but low velocity collisions may be studied.

"There are only three labs in the U.S. with a CRYEBIS — K-State, Berkeley and Cornell," said Patrick Richard, distinguished professor of physics and director of the lab, "and a few outside the U.S. — Sweden, West Germany, France and the Soviet Union where the first CRYEBIS was built."

Richard said because an ion must be traveling at least 6 percent the speed of light to enter LINAC, the labs Van de Graaff tandem accelerator was recently upgraded from 6 million volts to 7.5 million volts. The tandem then provides intermediate velocity ion beams.

Part of the uniqueness of the J.R. Macdonald Laboratory is all three kinds of collisions — high, intermediate and low velocity are possible, said Tracy Tipping, research assistant at the lab.

"The facility is the largest of this type in the world totally dedicated to ion-atomic collision — right here in Kansas," Gray said.

Superconductor refers to the property of some elements to have zero resistance to electrical flow at very low temperatures. Richard said. Ions are accelerated in the LINAC by a series of 14 superconducting resonators.

"The constant reversal of polarity accelerates the charged ion," Richard said.

A superconducting resonator may be powered by about the same amount of electricity as a light bulb, he said.

"At room temperature, kilowatts would be needed," Richard said.

The accelerated ion beam passes through a thin foil or a gas. The debris created when an ion hits an atom is the focus of the research, Richard siad.

"It's like playing pool blindfolded and the balls have the ability to break apart," Gray said.

The voltage signals gathered by detectors are converted to numbers sent to a computer. It is through the computer that the results of the experiments are seen, said Richard.

The lab is funded by K-State and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Greenhouse effect studied in structures on campus

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

It is the year 2050 inside climate-controlled chambers north of campus where sheep graze under huge canopies of clear plastic film.

The structures are being used by scientists to study how plants and animals might respond to rising levels of carbon dioxide in the environment, known as the greenhouse effect.

"Currently, we are studying changes in growth dynamics of plants and plant populations," said Clenton Owensby, K-State range management scientist. "In the future, we would like to do carbon balance studies to predict whether grasslands contribute to or reduce the greenhouse effect."

Based on initial results from a two-year experiment sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Owensby said he believes that the native tallgrass prairie in this area would buffer the effects of the atmospheric change.

"A positive effect of the prairie is something we need to be aware of," he said. "The tallgrass prairie could be a valuable asset to us globally."

According to an international agency on climate change, the impacts of the greenhouse effect could include rising sea levels, higher temperatures and less annual precipitation. Owensby said plant populations would probably migrate to the north or northeast.

The University is one of two national locations where studies are being conducted on how an ecosystem is affected by climate changes. Various studies throughout the nation are examining the impact of higher carbon dioxide levels on individual plants or single-celled organisms, Owensby said.

One aim of Owensby's research is to determine the quality of vegetation in the simulated future environment by taking diet samples from sheep.

In conjunction with this research, Mary Beth Kirkham, professor of plant physiology, is conducting similar studies on plant growth in smaller chambers north of Denison and Kimball avenues.

"So far we have found that plants in the elevated carbon dioxide environment grew at

■ See GREENHOUSE, Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

Soldiers fire on African blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Soldiers fired on thousands of angry blacks Tuesday, and rival gangs fought with axes, knives and spears. At least 40 people were killed in the township violence.

President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela visited black townships near Johannesburg to call for a halt in fighting that has killed more than 550 people since Aug. 12.

The government has imposed emergency restrictions and sent elite army units to the townships, but fighting between Zulu followers of the conservative Inkatha movement and other blacks loyal to the ANC raged for a fourth week.

In Sebokeng, a pre-dawn clash killed four people at a migrant workers' hostel. The victims were believed to be township residents abducted by hostel dwellers.

88 die in Typhoon Abe storm

BEIJING (AP) — At least 88 people have died in two coastal provinces that were battered by Typhoon Abe, an official report said Tuesday.

Abe, which landed Friday in south Zhejiang province, rampaged through Shanghai, China's most populous city, then headed back out to sea Monday afternoon, the China Daily reported.

The death toll in Zhejiang now stands at 65, with 839 injured, 660,000 stranded by floods and 40,000 left homeless, the report said.

Half the province's land area and one-fourth of its population — or 10 million people — were affected by Typhoon Abe. It was reported to be the worst typhoon to hit the province in 34 years.

4-year-old boy kills policeman

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A 4-year-old boy shot to death a policeman who jokingly invited the youngster to demonstrate the use of his pistol, a government official said Tuesday.

The incident occurred Sunday when the officer, Somboon Jandpuchong, asked young Peerapong Suwannarin to bring his 11mm pistol as he was leaving the boy's house.

The policeman jokingly asked the boy to demonstrate the use of the pistol, and the youngster aimed at Somboon — pulling the trigger, said the provincial governor, Surat Thani.

Somboon was visiting the boy's father and had apparently laid his pistol on a bed while inside the house. The governor said the boy was not arrested.

Nation

Souter receives high rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's judicial screening panel Tuesday gave Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter its highest rating for professional qualifications to sit on the nation's highest court.

The well-qualified rating is reserved for those who meet the highest standards of integrity, professional competence and judicial temperament, according to the guidebook followed by the 15-member Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary.

The committee vote was unanimous, the panel said in a letter to the Justice Department.

The rating is expected to give a boost to Souter's nomination, scheduled to be taken up Sept. 13 by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Still, Souter is expected to be questioned closely about his judicial philosophy, and senators are expected to try to probe his views on the landmark 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

Investigators refute treatment

ATLANTA (AP) — A controversial AIDS treatment that involves heating patients' blood offers no benefits and shouldn't be repeated, federal investigators said Tuesday.

A team of researchers from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases concluded that two patients submitted to hyperthermia were neither cured nor significantly helped.

"Hyperthermia, as applied in these two cases, appears to have offered no clinical, immunologic or virologic benefits to these two patients," according to a summary of the team's findings, released by the institute.

There does not "appear any support for further human experimentation in this area at this time," the summary concluded. It didn't say whether the technique, tried by two Atlanta physicians, should be tested on animals.

Dr. Kenneth Alonso, one of the physicians who used the technique, characterized the team's findings as a "report that is replete with errors." The report was an attempt to try to discredit his findings, Alonso said in a letter sent to Dr. Lawrence Deyton, who headed the government investigation. "Apparently any work which does not fit your thesis is ignored," Alonso wrote in the letter, which he released to the Associated Press Tuesday.

The institute's report is the harshest official criticism yet of the hyperthermia treatments, which made national headlines and offered hope to thousands of AIDS sufferers as one patient pronounced himself cured.

Hyperthermia, commonly used to treat infections before the advent of antibiotics, is still used against some cancers.

Region

Reservists to be get benefits

TOPEKA (AP) — The state will provide special benefits for government employees called for active military service, and reservists will be able to receive free help in drafting wills and other simple legal documents.

Gov. Mike Hayden issued an order Tuesday allowing government employees called to active duty to obtain salary advances and pay for accrued vacation time. Hayden directed the state Department of Administration to put into effect new personnel policies to help the military reservists.

Also Tuesday, the Kansas Bar Association unveiled its "Project Call-Up," under which the association will refer reservists to hometown attorneys for free help in drafting wills and power of attorney documents.

Both actions are in response to concerns about the needs of members of the Kansas National Guard and Reserve units who are called to duty because of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Hayden endures difficult flight

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden and his lieutenant governor running mate, Harland Priddle, had to skip one leg of their five-city campaign tour Tuesday after encountering plane trouble.

Hayden held a Statehouse news conference to make his initial statement, then flew to Wichita, Pittsburg and Olathe for additional news conferences in the afternoon.

They also planned to go from here to Garden City, but a problem with the front landing gear on the executive state airplane, a twin-engined King Air 300, forced Hayden to skip the Garden City leg of his tour.

The plane had just become airborne at Topeka when a problem was detected with the nose landing gear, Hayden said in an interview.

After circling the Topeka airport for nearly an hour, the problem was corrected and the plane landed safely. Hayden and Priddle then chartered another plane to get to Wichita.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

5 Wednesday

■ **Preparing for the Law School Admission Test** will be from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. in Union 204. This is essential for all juniors and test takers in the 1990-91 school year.

■ **Judo Classes** will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in the north end of the Ahearn Fieldhouse.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will conduct placement orientation meetings. Seniors in business administration will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall and seniors in agriculture will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132. Students in all majors interested in obtaining summer employment and internships will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

■ **Silver Wings** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the cadet lounge of the Military Science Building.

■ **Off Campus Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 16.

■ **German Table** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

6 Thursday

■ **Manhattan Alliance on Central America** will sponsor a speech with a Guatemalan refugee at 7:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Chapel.

■ **Wildcat Triathlon Club** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a general orientation meeting at 4 p.m. in Denison 113A. Students in the Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology colleges are encouraged to attend. Specialized individual departmental meetings will be held later.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ **Windsurfing Class** will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse 205.

■ **Gymnastics Classes** will be in Ahearn Fieldhouse 4.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **African Student Union** will meet at 11 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Victor E. Toko, executive secretary of the Organization of African Unity, will speak on the OAU as an instrument of peace and development in Africa.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Pre-lecture Panel** for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be on "Marginal Political Views: The Press Today?"

■ **K-State Dance Program** will have performance auditions for dance concerts from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304. No preparation is necessary and all majors are welcome.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, hot and sunny again. Highs in the mid-90s. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows near 70. Thursday, continued hot and mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-90s.

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Slattery banks on past record to ensure success in election

CAMPAIGN 1990
Jim Slattery (D)
2nd Congressional District

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery said he believes an incumbent has to run an campaign based on a previous record.

As the 2nd District Democrat enters the final two months of battle against Republican challenger Scott Morgan, Slattery said he feels his record speaks strongly in his favor.

"I feel very good about where we are," he said in reference to his campaign. "Throughout the last few months, I have attended a number of events and have been very warmly received everywhere."

Slattery hit the campaign trail hard this summer, attending county fairs and numerous press conferences around the 2nd District.

After returning to Washington, D.C., over Labor Day weekend, Slattery said he feels confident his constituents know him and where he stands on a number of issues.

"Our work has been appreciated throughout the eight years I have been representing the people of Kansas," he said.

Slattery said being informed on a variety of issues is a necessity for whoever represents the 2nd District. He said his work in education, health, farming and the environment has kept him from being a one-issue candidate.

He mentioned his sponsorship of a federal health bill and his fight to retain Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence as two of his triumphs. However, he said his commitment to fighting unneccesary government spending is something he will continue to do.

"One of my major priorities is to kill the B-2 bomber project, and I believe I have been successful," he said. "As a member of the budget committee, I also fought against President Ronald Reagan's education budget cuts."

On the issue of Fort Riley, Slattery accused Morgan of trying to force-feed farmland to the Army in a premature context. He said Morgan's accusations of not taking a stand on the issue were without merit.

"I have always said I support Fort Riley, and I think everybody knows that except my opponent," he said. "I am prepared to do whatever is neccessary to keep the 1st Infantry Division, and I will support expansion if it becomes neccessary."

Slattery said his work on the budget committee, which has invested about $200 million in the fort, and his visits with high-ranking officers in Washington were proof of

■ See SLATTERY, Page 12



Mike Welchhans/Collegian

Lana Oleen Republican State Senator from Manhattan, discusses educational grants at Tuesday's Senate Education Visit with Marvin Colbert, an instructor with Manhattan High School's Continuation program.

Officials tour area schools

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Five state senators visited the Manhattan-Ogden public schools Tuesday morning for a fact-finding tour about state-aided programs.

Senators Sheila Frahm, R-Colby; Fred Kerr, R-Pratt; Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan; Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha; and Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson attended the tour.

The tour was conducted to find information about the use of public money by schools and to see the problems created by money shortages.

"We expect to be voting on a number of important public education issues in upcoming legislative sessions," Dave Kerr said. "The visit to the Manhattan and Riley County schools will provide valuable information as the various education proposals are evaluated."

The senators wanted to see firsthand how the state money was being used, Oleen said.

"Particularly in the Senate, we have many legislators that do not have children in school anymore," Oleen said. "My role as a senator from this district is to raise the issue of education."

The senators were shown various programs at the elementary, middle and high school level. The senators also ate the school breakfast and lunch at their own expense.

Superintendent Jack Hobbs, who led the tour, said the senators' visit was a success.

"We thought it went quite well," Hobbs said. "We tried to concentrate on showing the successes of the special programs that were funded by special legislation

■ See VISIT, Page 12

Hotel sign gains approval

City Commission also authorizes park cabin lease

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

The University Inn, soon to be renamed the Ramada Inn, received permission from the City Commission Tuesday to add a new sign for its restaurant.

The rest of the renovation plans had already been approved by the commission in July when the plan for the sign was not yet completed, said Jerry Petty, assistant city manager, after the commission meeting.

The awning sign will read "Memories: A Fine Dining Establishment" and will be placed outside the north entrance of the hotel. This will be the main entrance to the restaurant, said Philip Brokenicky of the First Bank, which owns the hotel.

The sign will probably be put up today, Brokenicky added.

He also said ownership and management will remain the same.

Brokenicky predicted that the name of the hotel, located at 17th Street and Anderson Ave., would actually change sometime this month.

"Ramada needs to do a final inspection of the hotel. As soon as the final inspection is made, which should be within the next few weeks, the new sign will be put up," he said.

The hotel was named Ramada Inn about five years ago, before it was renamed University Inn, he said.

The commission also authorized the city to lease the Goodnow Park Cabin to the newly formed Goodnow Park Cabin Coalition, Inc., designed to preserve the structure.

The coalition was formed by concerned private citizens in the city, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

A special committee was formed almost a year ago to study the cabin and determine if it should be named a historic structure. It was decided to merely preserve it and protect it from the nearby water treatment plant, which may want to expand in the future, Pearson said.

At first, no organizations with adequate resources showed interest in the preservation, he said, which was how the coalition was formed.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Education should always have top priority

Our campus has been stirred, and the administrators, professors and students are wiggling in their seats. Our administrators have been "strategically planning" to "merge or eliminate departments and faculty positions." But the future process of instituting these "internal reallocation measures" went unannounced to this academic community until the Wichita Eagle spilled the beans, someone's beans. But now this announcement is soon to be made by Wefald, Coffman and other administrators at an open forum on September 11. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the Strategic Plan's reorganization process and for purposes of involving faculty in the monumental task of reorganization.

The bottom line when analyzing their decisions, when analyzing the quality of the University, must be priorities. Obviously, education is not a priority at the state level, for full funding of the third year of the Margin of Excellence has been lost. Thus the dilemma the administrators face, with the lack of funding and the need to maintain a competitive profile, is understandable. But ambiguity does exist in how quality is and will be defined.

I don't intend to assume the position of pointing fingers, neither at the faculty or the administration or the students; it seems that each level of this University is watched over by another level, that must be satisfied and appeased; and this stifles the educational process. But I do have three questions that need to be answered: Why were the faculty not informed first, but instead, became aware of these dramatic changes upon reading the newspaper? Wefald intends to maintain the quality of the University, but exactly how is quality defined, and to whose benefit? And, why weren't students involved in this process?

The quality of this University will be sacrificed if money for the "weaker programs" is redistributed into the budgets of the "stronger programs." Targeting University programs such as Agriculture, Engineering and Veterinary School will create a University without a diversity of classes, perspectives, students and ideas. Integral programs such as, philosophy, women's studies and ethnic studies, while small, promote and provide such a diversity of thought, of culture, of the individual; and these programs are vulnerable, are apt to be consolidated or eliminated.

I have to keep reminding myself that the faculty and administrators are here because of and for the students. The students provide



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

the vocation that provides the faculty with their source of income, responsibility, purpose and security. And this is why I ask for students to be involved.

But then, the student population at K-State does not have a united voice, or an interested and alert stance in campus issues. Issues such as consolidation may not seem as pertinent, as immediate because by the time implementation occurs, most of us will be elsewhere. The temporary nature of college life does not lend itself to long term commitments to the betterment of academic life.

But also, as a student, I continue to hear that I must learn to play the the "political games of academia" in order to speak, to voice, to insist on my education. This is tiring. Do we have to continue to trust the status quo? From what I have observed, the academic world is far from ideal, in fact, is a battleground, on which battles for publication, for permission, for privilege, for tenure, for budget allocations and now for departmental legitimacy, are fought, won and lost. I empathize with professors, for they are placed in a powerless position as educators without the resources, the energy, the administrative trust and support needed to educate.

Students don't receive the type of education they deserve, they want, when professors are distracted with such pressures and political campus issues. And students won't receive a better quality of education if much of the University programs are shaved down.

But then again, Wefald eased our minds when he said that the College of Arts and Sciences would not be sacrificed. Yet, what exactly would remain? The trends tell me that the College of Arts and Sciences would exist for the sole purpose of providing the compulsory classes for graduation. Such required, elementary classes do not provide the context, or breadth of knowledge for adequate communication, writing and thinking skills. The exploration that thrives within the humanities and social sciences would be sacrificed for the benefit of the technical sciences, the sciences that are marketable, that sustain our technological society.

Upon entering this University, I naively assumed that students and faculty all had the same goal — that of education and that of applying knowledge for the betterment of our lives. I have learned that the academic life is much more complex, much more political, much less ideal than what I believed. And thus as a student, I ask other students to not back away from this issue either. The administration needs student input. The administration is tinkering with a system that prepares students to think critically, to deal with the issues and realities of the world outside the campus.

I have been enriched by the diversity of campus life and the community. I would hate that future Kansas students would not have the choices that I did, or the opportunities to explore disciplines, people and ideas which brought new perspectives to my eyes.

EDITORIALS

K-State students need to voice their opinions

In the wake of some rather nasty funding cuts, K-State is about to restructure itself.

A strategic plan for the University has been in the works since 1986, but recent cuts have forced administrators to speed up internal reallocations. The administration has decided it is time to trim off the fat.

"We can't be all things to all people," President Jon Wefald was quoted as saying in the Wichita Eagle. "Every university should be doing this."

K-State has begun the latest higher education fad.

It should be of great concern to students that much of this restructuring may be done with little input from them.

Only one student has been attending the Strategic Planning meetings. That lone student has been charged with the solemn duty of representing all students by telling the administration what is on our collective mind.

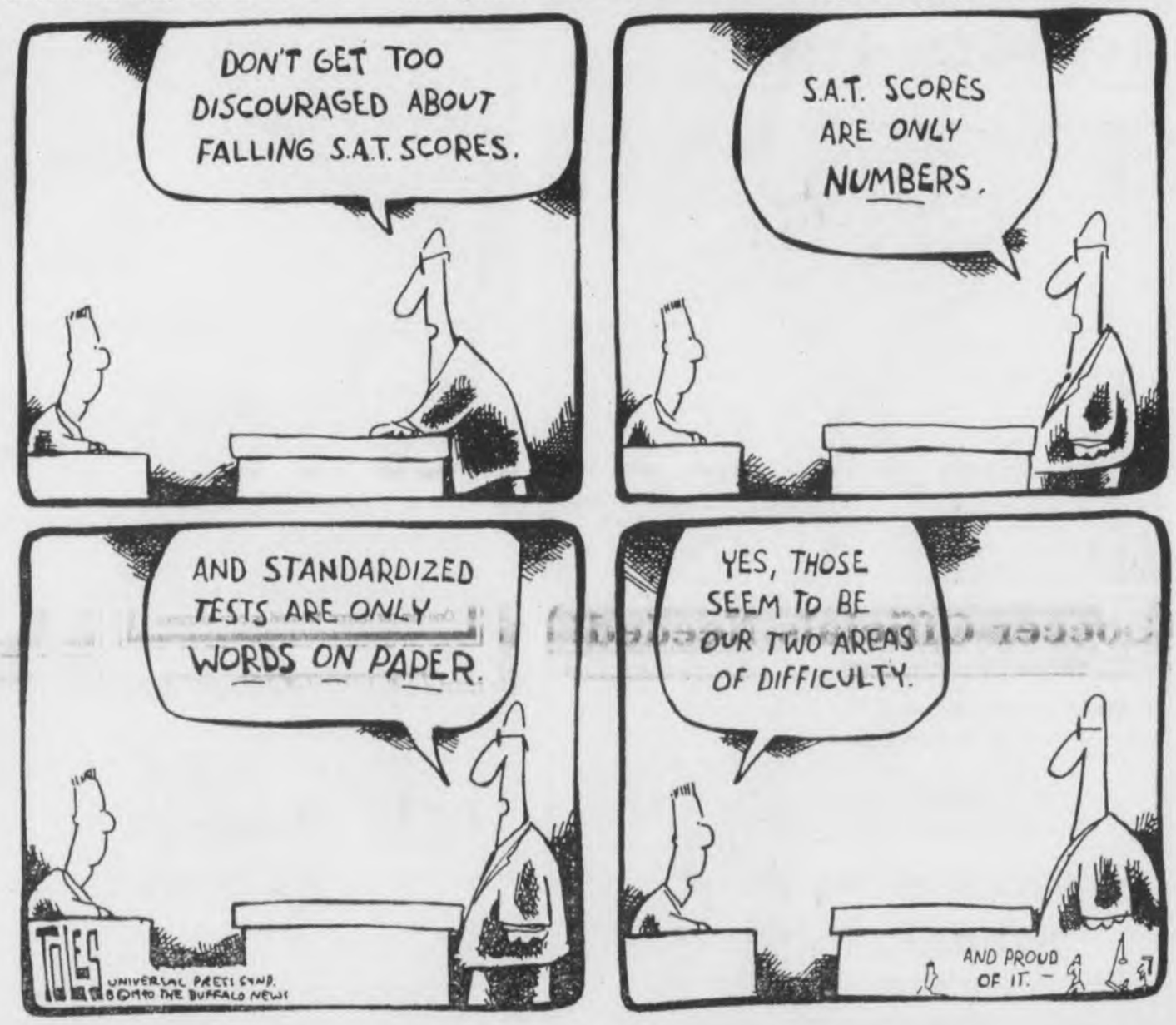
That person is Student Body President Todd Johnson. It is important for students to note Johnson's title is not student brain president. He cannot read our minds. We must make our opinions, concerns and thoughts about reorganization known to him.

Though it is uncertain as to which specific programs, departments and positions may be merged or eliminated, it is almost certain that every student will somehow feel the effects of reorganization.

In the coming months, we will hear a lot about the future and the mission of the University. We must keep in mind it is *our* University. It exists for us, the students.

The only formal means we have to express our will to the administration is through the student body president. Informal means, however, can be just as effective. Talk to your student senators, write letters to the Collegian, write letters to the administrators. Let them know students care about the University's future.

The time to make a statement is now, not after programs have been cut and funds have been reallocated.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Students idealistic

Editor,

One would hope a higher education broadens a student's mind. This brings not only assimilation of knowledge, but hopefully, an increased ability to reason on a higher level. The ability to understand a problem, discuss it and propose practical solutions should be a basic goal of all people.

This is especially true of college students. Editors and columnists of a student newspaper, even more so, have an obligation to pursue this goal. However, I think that too often many people, especially college students, tend to be over-idealistic at the expense of real world practicality. Some of the Collegian editorial pages I have seen are examples of this.

I refer specifically to Brad Seabourn's column "More Diplomacy Needed" (Wednesday, Aug. 29). No one, including me, likes what is going on in the Middle East. However, the American nation does not have a "predisposition for killing." Our involvement is not an aggressive move, but a necessary response to a potentially widespread problem.

Life would be wonderful if we all could sit back and not worry about what happens across the globe. This, however, is not practical. There can be no denying what the Saddam Husseins of the world would do if their incursions into neighboring countries went unchecked.

I wonder what Seabourn would say if not one country, including America, made a military stand against Iraq, and he was soon unable to drive, be warm or generally live in our fossil-fuel-dependent society or, at least, be forced to pay ridiculously inflated (even more so than now) prices.

Diplomacy is usually the first and better option in many conflicts. However, does he really believe that talking to Hussein would have caused him to pull out of Kuwait and prevented him from moving into Saudi Arabia? No reasonable person could think so.

A refusal to see the seriousness of the situation and the necessity for an immediate military response is a dangerous blindspot. Seabourn came up with no practical solution to the problem. Hussein and George Bush at 10 paces is all he had to offer. Unfortunately, the only practical solution is the current one.

Ideally, things like this would not happen, and, if they did, they could be solved by diplomacy. However, this is the real world. The Husseins want it all, and diplomacy is no deterrent. As Nietzsche says in a favorite quote of mine, "All idealism is falsehood in the face of necessity." The current U.S. and world reaction is necessary and proper. The military stand halted further aggressions, and diplomacy is now being used to diffuse the situation.

It is absolutely proper to have ideals and strive to make the world a better place. It is absolutely dangerous to let an over-inflated idealism prevent the taking of necessary, practical steps. I am by no means a fan of this administration or Congress or the use of military force. However, I believe President Bush and his world peers took the only possible road to stopping Iraqi expansionism.

Randy Crnkovich
first year in veterinary medicine

Refugees need aid

Editor,

Somewhere in the Middle East, somewhere between the Desert Shield and the human shields, a tragedy of potentially enormous and totally senseless proportions is quietly unfolding.

In the country of Jordan, more than 100,000 refugees from developing countries are waiting to return to their homelands. They are stranded in the desert, bitten by scorpions, broiling in the sun, lacking food and water, protecting children and even small infants, struggling to keep them alive from the scourges of starvation, dehydration and disease. They have no shade, no money, and few people in the Western world have been thinking of them over the past few weeks. These are the people caught in the crossfire from the Persian Gulf crisis.

According to a story printed in the Los Angeles Times and reprinted in the Tuesday Kansas City Times, this is only the tip of the iceberg. "By every indication, hundreds of thousands of Asians are still waiting to come, fleeing from the expatriate communities in Kuwait and Iraq that totaled 2 million before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait ... about $150 million is promised by individual countries and international relief agencies.

Too little has arrived so far to have any effect on the suffering in the desert, and relief officials begged the international community to provide more."

Many students and faculty at K-State have different opinions about this crisis, I am sure. Some are patriotically backing the deployment. Some are cynically mocking it. Some are distressed at the uneven sense of international justice applied to the Kuwait invasion and the occupied territories. Most are praying for the safe return of Western hostages and that there won't be a war. Many are repulsed by Saddam Hussein, perhaps some are not. But no matter what your view on the overall situation, no one can doubt the plight of these innocent people. Few would not wish to lend a hand.

There is now an account at the K-State Credit Union called "Middle East International Response," which is set up to collect donations on behalf of the American Red Cross. Checks are payable to the American Red Cross, but must be earmarked in the memo space "Middle East International Response" to make sure this money goes to help the refugees. The account has been set up for the convenience of K-Staters.

If stopping at the credit union is inconvenient, or you wish to donate to the Red Cross directly, write and earmark the checks the same way as above, but send them to the Riley County American Red Cross, 411 North 3rd Street, Manhattan, KS, 66502. Beryl Adams, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross, said the checks received here will be forwarded to the national office and then to the Red Cross in Jordan, where they can help these people.

Please consider stopping at the credit union to make a donation to this account soon — during the next week, if possible. All funds will be turned over to the local Red Cross in a week, and the account will be closed. Time is short. Your dollars could save lives now. Thank you for your time and attention.

Steve Huenneke
graduate student in economics

Recreational courses offered to community

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

The Community Enrichment Program of the Division of Continuing Education offers classes for all ages of the community year-round using the resources at K-State.

"The goal of Community Enrichment Programs is to provide the surrounding community with educational and recreational opportunities for all ages utilizing the Kansas State University facilities," said David Saueressig, administrator for Division of Continuing Education.

Several classes are offered for credit at the option of the participant. These classes include guitar, scuba diving, windsurfing, piano and horsemanship.

"We're looking forward to offering an option/credit sign language program in the spring of 1991," said Saueressig.

Currently the University does not offer a sign language class to students because it did not have enough money to offer the class, said Harold Nichols, department head for speech.

The sign language class offered by the University was not meeting enough hours to be given credit, he said.

"We look to keep on offering programs when the need arises in the community," Saueressig said.

Of the approximate 5,000 participants, about 40 percent are K-State students, Saueressig said.

There are over 100 instructors and coordinators. Most of them are students, Saueressig said. Many instructors are found by advertising on campus at the Union Job Board. Others sign up during registration. Many of the credit classes are contracted out for instructors.

Some classes offered to children include swimming, gymnastics, judo, art institute and summer adventure. Adults can take classes in computers, sign language, tennis, windsurfing, scuba diving, swimming, music lessons, horsemanship, trapshooting and tae kwon do. Arthritis classes are offered for senior adults.

"We would like to be offering more senior citizen programs in the future," Saueressig said.

The self-supporting program is limited by space and time. The fees for the classes pay for the teachers' salaries and any equipment or supplies used, Saueressig said. Fees are the same for K-State students and community members.

Some projects on the drawing board are the Genesis Learning Program which is geared towards ages six months to a year, and the Kaleidoscope of Adult Learning Program, which involves a series of changing needs adults may experience throughout their lifetime.

These projects require a lot of research, surveys and determinations of goals and objectives before they can be considered further, Saueressig said.

Campus unity promoted

Awareness week planned in October

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Through increased cultural awareness and involvement, organizers of the Racial Ethnic Harmony Week hope to foster an environment in which all students feel comfortable. "Choose Unity by Celebrating Diversity" is the theme for this year's Harmony Week, scheduled for Oct. 8-12.

"I think the fact that we are having a second week is an indication of the measure of success of last year," said Andrew Cordero, co-chairman of the 1990 Racial Ethnic Harmony Week.

"I think there was apprehension as to what we were trying to accomplish last year," Cordero said.

He stresses the idea of increasing awareness of various cultures is not to emphasize differences but rather to recognize common traits. He said he hopes for increased participation throughout the student body this year.

Kicking off the week will be a presentation and workshop given by the New York Anti-Defamation League President Caryl Stern. The program entitled "A Campus of Difference" is aimed at combating prejudice and discrimination on college and university campuses.

The workshop will include a Cultural Self-Knowledge Exam to assist participants in recognizing what they do not know about other cultures as well as Cultural Simulation Exercises which help participants experience and observe cross-cultural interaction.

Among the week's activities will be a lecture on how interracial relationships are portrayed in country western music and an exploration of various religions. Dr. Julienne Earls of the NASA Lewis Research Center will speak on the final day.

K-State is one of many universities in the United States that is recognizing an increase in ethnic, religious and racial tensions on campuses.

The Center for Immigration Studies reports 30 percent of the total college-youth in the 1990's will be representatives of what has traditionally been referred to as "minorities." In the competition for applicants, colleges and universities will need to

■ See HARMONY, Page 12

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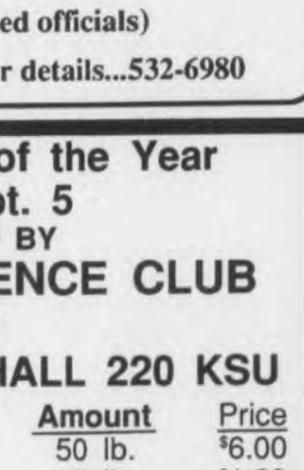
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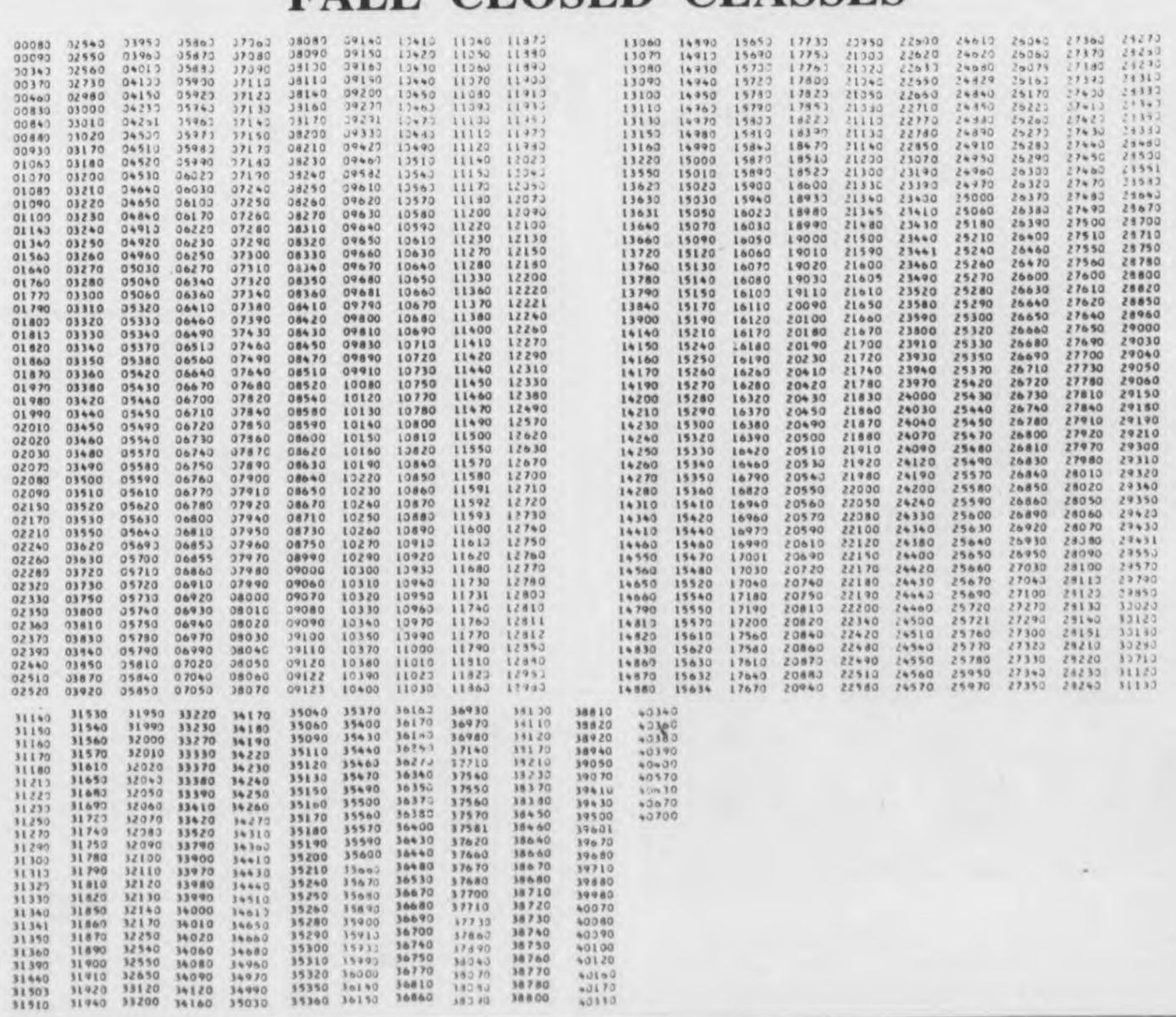
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SPORTS

Linebackers among Big 8's youngest

Barta, Patterson, Boone, Veatch among those cutting teeth on field

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Linebackers

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

In most college football programs, Brooks Barta and Chris Patterson would have been apprentices last season. Freshmen linebackers with starting jobs are a rare breed.

As sophomores, the tandem will enter Saturday's opener against Western Illinois as young veterans.

"I definitely learned a lot playing back there last season," said Barta, who set a K-State freshman record with 81 tackles in 10 games last season. "It was difficult learning a new system, but I think we were more comfortable with it as the season progressed."

Barta was chosen as the Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year by the Associated Press in 1989. The Smith Center native had three double-figure tackle games, including 19 against Northern Illinois. He missed the Oklahoma game with a groin pull.

"Our biggest disadvantage was that we weren't physically where we needed to be," Barta said. "I don't suppose it's any different with any other team, but we had a lot of bumps and bruises as the season went along."

Patterson, who started in six games, finished the year with 71 tackles. Despite battling injuries, he was second on the team with 38 solo stops and posted a season-high 15 tackles against Kansas.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said Barta and Patterson are being pushed by three-year letterman James Enin-Okut. Enin-Okut is the veteran of the linebacking corps by far, having played in 26 games during his career. He posted a career high in tackles with 11 against Northern Illinois last season during one of his three starts.

Enin-Okut was listed as a backup to Barta heading into the final week of preseason drills.

"Those kids logged a lot of the playing time, and that should help us heading into this season," Snyder said. "We have the experience there, but we certainly have some improvements to make in that area."

The improvements could come with some added depth at the position. Patterson's backup is Joe Boone, a 6-foot-1, 210 pound junior, who took advantage of injuries to K-State's top three linebackers last season at Oklahoma to turn in a legendary performance.

Boone, a walk-on transfer from Coffeyville Community College, entered the game midway through the first quarter against the Sooners after injuries sidelined Patterson and Matt Hennesy. The Shawnee native responded with 12 tackles, including 11 unassisted stops, and was the 'Cats' nominee for Big Eight player of the week honors.

Boone was not on K-State's preseason roster.

"You talk about coming out of nowhere, and Joe Boone did it," Snyder said. "He performed very well for us and should really help us this year."

Newcomer Laird Veatch could also see playing time this year. The Manhattan High standout had 117 tackles as a senior in leading the Indians to a Class 6A runner-up finish.

"We knew that Laird was going to be a quality player coming in, but just how soon we didn't know," Snyder said. "He possesses a great affinity for the ballgame, and really picks up things quickly."

Snyder said the battle for starting spots could go on until the season opener.

"We're just uncertain right now," Snyder said. "I believe they've all come along quite well. They are all playing relatively comparable."



Collegian/File

Sophomore linebacker Brooks Barta, shown here making a tackle in K-State's 1989 loss to Northern Iowa, will be depended upon to provide veteran leadership for the Wildcat defense in just his second season in the Big Eight.

Cross country team deserves respect



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

In the fall, questions arise as to whether the football team will improve on its one win last year.

During the winter, all attention is drawn toward the traditional basketball power K-State possesses.

And in the spring, the popularity of baseball has grown to where K-State set a state record for attendance against Wichita State University last year.

I know these are the sports most colleges emphasize, but what about the sports that are reaching national caliber success without the record crowds.

I believe it is time some of these sports receive the recognition they deserve.

Almost every student realizes when the football or basketball team wins or loses, but how many of you know when the cross country team captures a meet title or places at the national meet?

While sports like football and basketball are running away with the majority of press coverage, Coach John Capriotti has quietly built one of the strongest cross country programs in the Big Eight. Just watch what the stats have to say.

With the women harriers leading the way, K-State has placed third or better every year in the last decade except once, when they placed fourth. Last season, they continued their streak by capturing third place.

The women were also consistently ranked in the top 10 in the nation last year and placed 20th at the NCAA Championships. They would have placed considerably higher had No. 2 and No. 3 runners Angie Barry and Janet Treiber not fallen at the start.

The men have also had their share of success in a strong Big Eight Conference, which boasts last year's NCAA champion Iowa State. The men's team is second on the all-time Big Eight championships list with 11, behind only cross-state rival Kansas.

And Capriotti has said this year's men's team could be one of the best ever.

Now for those of you who don't realize what kind of a person it takes to be a conference- or nationally-recognized runner, let me try to explain it to you.

Have any of you ever thought of dedicating your life to running? Now, before you answer, this commitment would mean eliminating many weekend nights in Aggeville to prepare for a five-mile race for men or a five-kilometer race for women.

It would not be one of the easiest steps to take. I can vouch for that, after trading in my high school running attire for the more relaxed atmosphere of intramurals.

Cross country takes dedication as strong as is found in any other sport, as well as inborn running ability.

It is this dedication that separates champions from everyday runners. Would you be willing to run every day, sometimes twice a day, adding up to as many as 50 to 70 miles per week, combined with interval training three times a week?

That is what it takes to be a cross-country runner.

I know it is sometimes hard to be a spectator at the meets, which are usually quite a distance from home. I am not asking you to drive all over the country for the team.

But when you see the team practicing or see a team member on campus, think about the name they have given to K-State cross country and give them the congratulations they greatly deserve.

Volleyball team continues early-season dominance

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The K-State volleyball team continued its early-season dominance over non-conference foes with a three-game victory over UMKC Tuesday night.

The match, which lasted just 56 minutes, was won by the Wildcats 15-4, 15-9, 15-13.

Freshman setter Amy Carlson led K-State while on the floor in games two and three. She recorded 16 sets and four digs during those games.

Fellow freshman Melissa Berkley led the Wildcats in kills with six. Three other K-State players had five kills each.

K-State continued to hit at a percentage. The Wildcats hit .338 as a team against the Kangaroos, while limiting the hosts to a .109 hitting mark.

The Wildcats, in contrast, hit just .198 last season. K-State has held each of its three non-conference foes in 1990 to a percentage below .200.

The win raised K-State's record to 3-0. The Wildcats last opened a season with three consecutive victories in 1988. UMKC fell to 0-1.

K-State is idle until Saturday, when it travels to Springfield, Mo., to participate in the Southwest Missouri State University September Classic. The host school and Minnesota will provide the opposition.



Francisco Gurria/Collegian

Hitting guru

Phil Morgan, K-State assistant coach and hitting instructor, watches intently as the Wildcats work in the batting cage during the first fall baseball practice Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field.

Program helps ex-athletes

'Second Wind' gives chance to get degree while off-campus

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Each year, many college athletes finish their eligibility and leave school without receiving a degree. Some pursue opportunities to become professional athletes. Some look to other financial opportunities. Still others are disillusioned by or uninterested in the prospect of receiving a degree.

Of these athletes, some find success in spite of not having a degree. Many, however, encounter closed doors without the training and marketability that a degree affords.

Some find themselves regretting their choice to leave school without completing their education.

At K-State, the Division of Continuing Education and the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics have jointly developed a program to give such former student-athletes another chance.

Second Wind, organized by the Non-Traditional Study program in the Division of Continuing Education, allows former student-athletes to resume their studies without requiring them to return to campus.

"Second Wind is part of K-State's outreach mission," said Cynthia Trent, coordinator of the Non-Traditional Study program. "We're trying to find former KSU student-athletes to invite them to complete their education."

Two success stories are already credited to Second Wind, though the program is only in its second year of development. Two former K-State football standouts, Isaac Jackson and Tim Stone, received degrees last May.

Jackson, K-State's all-time leading rusher, left school in 1973 for an offer to play professional football. His career never materialized, however, and Jackson wound up working in Denver. Now, 17 years later, Jackson has a degree in social sciences because he completed his education through Second Wind.

"I knew getting a degree was something I wanted to do, but I didn't know how to get back to school until they told me about this program," Jackson said in an article that appeared in "Sidelines," the magazine of the College Football Association. "I feel I've accomplished something, and I feel a lot better about myself."

Stone, an offensive lineman in the early '80s, left K-State in 1986 for the NFL, spending the next few seasons with the Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals.

Upon retiring from football, Stone resumed his studies through Second Wind and earned a degree in criminology and sociology.

The Second Wind program reaches former K-State athletes who live in various parts of the country. Through such tools as community-based outreach courses, audio and video taped courses and correspondence courses, Second Wind can help former athletes earn a degree from the University without returning to Manhattan.

This makes Second Wind different from programs provided by other universities, which typically bring former athletes back to campus, Trent said.

"Other things get in the way of a former student returning to school," Trent said. "A lot of these people have families, jobs, civic commitments. That's the whole idea, to not uproot them from their lives in order to complete their degree programs."

Trent said Second Wind was the Non-Traditional Study program's first effort to reach former students living outside the state. The department hopes to expand to provide a similar program to all former students in the future, she said.

Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director in charge of academic assistance, works as a catalyst to the program, making contact with perspective participants.

"Very few of the participants are unemployed, but some have not been satisfied or are not employed in the area where their interests lie," Switzer said. "In spite of not having degrees, there are some you find who are successful, but often they realize they could put a degree to work to enhance their upward mobility and status."

Switzer said the program is concentrating on contacting athletes from the past 10 years who left school with a 2.0 grade point average. Some former athletes with GPA's just below 2.0 or who left school prior to 1980 can also receive consideration.

"It's hard to believe," he said. "We've gone back up to 14 years and found students only six to 10 hours short of a degree, but often they find it difficult getting back into the university setting."

The development of Second Wind began when the athletic department approached the Non-Traditional Study advisory committee about in-

■ See WIND, Page 12

Hall rooms vacant; apartments filled

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment is up and off-campus housing is nearly full, yet K-State's residence halls still have 200 available spaces.

The large amount of available space contrasts to the last year's overflowing residence halls. Typically, the residence halls have 100 vacancies, said Bob Burgess, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

"A smaller freshman class is what we see as the main reason for the spaces," Burgess said.

The decrease in freshman is attributed to a 6 percent decline in high school graduates in Kansas this past spring, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

"This is a trend that the United States will see over the next three to five years," Bosco said. "We are projecting over the next several years smaller freshman classes and smaller enrollment."

Bosco said the housing situation is understandable with the decline in freshmen.

"A majority of the freshman are our major tenants," Bosco said. "Right now, we have a bulge in the system for the previous four years of growth because older students are leaving the residence halls and moving into apartments."

Burgess and Bosco agree the shortage of residents won't hurt the housing and dining services financially.

"Vacant space is anticipated every year and considered when budgets are figured," Burgess said.

Strategic Plan ideas being sought

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Students and faculty members can help administrators with the Strategic Plan with which the University will be reorganized.

Student Body President Todd Johnson, who is a member of the Strategic Plan Committee, said members of the University community can tell the Student Governing Association their ideas on how to improve the plan.

"I would anticipate having a couple of student forms," Johnson said. "We had, until now, well over 100 proposals from administrators and faculty members from different areas of the University."

Johnson said that after the committee received the proposals, it broke down into separate committees to set priorities for different University programs.

He said the committee came up with five themes or goals for the University:

- Enhance graduate and research programs.
- Establish a common intellectual basis for graduates.
- Enhance economic development and protection of the environment.
- Respond to needs and circumstances of diverse groups.
- Increase international emphasis.

Provost James Coffman said every individual's ideas that might help the program are welcomed.

"We need access to the opinion of the students based upon their experiences in K-State," Coffman said.

Student government will probably provide a vehicle in the planning process to get access to students' opinions, he said. The first step in this process took place Aug. 30 at the first Student Senate meeting.

The plan directly affects faculty members, as well as students.

> **"We need access to the opinion of the students based upon their experiences in K-State.**
>
> —James Coffman
> University Provost

"The faculty members can help by providing their ideas so that we can benefit from their experience," Coffman said.

He said the formal vehicles for increasing faculty involvement are the Faculty Senate, Faculty Senate leadership and the faculty representation of the Strategic Planning Committee.

The Strategic Plan should last no more than five years, and many things will change. Some people will not be here in a few years, Johnson said.

"I'm not going to be here forever," he said.

Johnson said until now, the University has kept things much the same, but since times change, some things should also change.

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Strecker Gallery to display professor's art



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Judy Love, assistant professor in art, will have her pastel drawings on display at Strecker Art Gallery starting Friday. The showing is called "of the prairie" and will continue through September.

Love uses color to add meaning to Kansas landscapes

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Judy Love's fingers do the walking.

Love, assistant professor of art, creates prairie scenes. The Manhattan artist has developed her techniques into an artistic style that uses colors to add meaning to Kansas landscapes.

"One of my major intentions is to raise the awareness of how beautiful the land is," Love said. "I have always been intrigued with color. I really like the vividness of color, the intensity and the subtleness of it. I have looked at landscapes all my life, and they are absolutely beautiful."

Love's work will be on display starting Friday at Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz Ave.

To create her paintings, Love uses pastel drawing sticks in much the same way a crayon is used.

Julie Strecker, owner of Strecker Gallery, said Love uses her fingers as a means of creating her work.

"Essentially, pastels are called paintings, even though they are more like drawings, because you use a stick of chalk," Strecker said. "The normal way of using them is like a crayon, and to actually draw the picture. But Judy uses it more as a paint medium, because she uses her fingers as a paintbrush and rubs the color in."

Love paints abstractions of the Flint Hills and the surrounding Manhattan area. Ideas for many of Love's pastels come from natural scenes she sees while traveling on the highway. Many of these scenes, she said, often catch her by surprise.

"I have drawings on the back of envelopes, on the back of letters and on the back of my checkbook," she said. "I grab a pencil and draw on whatever is there at the time. I do a line drawing and write myself some notes. It's usually no more than a four- to five-minute sketch. Later, I just pick up the drawing and work from that. It's like I replay the image in my mind.

"I'm after the feeling of the landscape," Love said. "The feeling in the painting is more important than the image of what it is."

"Of the Prarie" is the title of Love's showing at Strecker Gallery. The show is a collection of pastels from the past two years, and the paintings range from abstract features seen from the highway to paintings of the landscape outside her window.

"Twelve to 15 paintings should be on display at the showing," Strecker said. "Most are scenes of the prairie that we've all witnessed ourselves. They are paintings of places and of times of day we're all familiar with. Judy brings the color into the prairie and makes it alive."

Love said she considers herself just to be starting out in the area of discovering her talents.

"I am excited about what I have become, but I don't feel I'm at the top level of my abilities yet," she said.

"I think of Judy as a mid-career blossom," Strecker said. "Her desire to work with pastels was the turning point in her career. She has something very important to offer to the public. She helps us to see our everyday scenes in a different perspective."

Love said she has been working with pastels for about two years. Before that, her main interest was in weaving. Because of the low demand for woven art, she decided to try painting with pastels.

"To me, weaving was not practical," Love said. "With painting, I can put the same intensity into my work and get a better return."

Love said she enjoys the challenge and variety of pastels.

"What's important about my art is the act of creating," Love said. "I am very happy playing with pastels. When I'm finished, it's done, and then I'm excited about the next one."

This will be Love's first one-person showing of her pastels. Strecker said she believes Love is ready for the exposure.

"I think it's really important that artists get exposure, and the only way to get exposure is to enter shows," she said.

Love is on sabbatical this year from K-State and plans to use the time for both traveling and working.

"A sabbatical is a learning experience," she said. "It's a chance to concentrate on my own personal work and to get a lot more painting done. I am planning to go to San Francisco, Chicago and New York to visit art and natural history museums. I want to do a lot of drawing and gathering ideas. Then when I'm back, I'd like to focus on my painting."

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Campus lectures offer diverse viewpoints

Many experts come to K-State to participate in Convocation, Lou Douglas, Landon series'

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

K-State's three University lecture series, which begin in the next two months, all have a tradition of presenting perspectives on public issues to the community.

The University offers the Convocation, Landon and Lou Douglas lecture series.

The Convocation Lecture Series, the University's oldest lecture series, was founded in the 1940s, said Joseph Hajda, professor of political science and series coordinator.

"The Convocation's lectures had a public affairs emphasis back then," Hajda said.

Since both the Landon and Lou Douglas lectures are concerned with public affairs and policy, the Convocation lecture committee tries to address issues from a variety of disciplinary perspectives that are of importance, said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and chairman of the committee.

Convocation speakers are selected by a University-wide committee, which includes two members from the Manhattan community and three students, Kremer said. The Convocation lectures are almost entirely funded by the University.

The first lecture of the year will be co-sponsored by the Mark Enloe Lectureship, said Robert Robel, professor of biology and coordinator of the lectureship. The reputation of the series for relevant topics and the quality of past speakers attracts potential speakers, he said.

The Convocation and Lou Douglas lectures are scheduled to begin in September, but the Landon series' first lecture is tenatively scheduled for late October.

The prestige of the Landon Lectures grew from Alfred M. Landon's political position and the commitment to the series by former K-State President James McCain, Hajda said.

Landon was the Kansas governor from 1933-37 and the Republican candidate for president in 1936. The lecture series was inaugurated in 1966 by McCain, and Landon presented the first lecture.

"The Landon Lectures are completely funded by patrons," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president and chairman of the Landon Lectures. "No University funds are used for the series."

Reagan said he discusses potential speakers with Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and K-State President Jon Wefald. When a selection has been made, an invitation is sent, and some speakers are contacted personally.

"Nancy Kassebaum asked Ted Kennedy at the Senate," Reagan said, "and Congressman Jim Slattery helped get Tip O'Neill."

The Lou Douglas Lecture series, is in its 10th year. Sponsored by UFM, the series was founded to honor the memory of Lou Douglas, former professor of political science and one of the founders of UFM.

"The people on the committee are just like Lou was, they listen to the gray areas — they're open-minded," said Douglas' wife, Mary.

The Lou Douglas Lecture Series was created to address social issues and current events, said Sue Maas, former director of UFM.

The series is funded by private donations, various organizations on- and off-campus and sponsoring departments, said Karen McCulloh, coordinator for the lectures. The lecture committee consists of University and community members.

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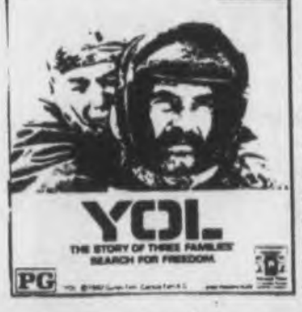
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k-state union upc feature films

Mould's vocals, guitar enhance album

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Bob Mould's new release "Black Sheets of Rain" is reminiscent of his Husker Du days, with a full and completely harsh sound, but without the strong guitar that marked his solo debut "Workbook."

"Black Sheets of Rain" is filled with powerful guitar riffs and Mould's deep wailing vocals, creating a rich blend of intriguing rhyme schemes amidst heavy melodies.

It is difficult to tell whether Mould's main concern is the environment or broken relationships. He uses and abuses metaphors to enhance the lyrics with overwhelming symbolism.

In "Stop Your Crying," symbols and realities are magnificently confused: "I guess I never wanted to crash in the wave of your emotion/I walked away from all of the trash looking for a perfect ocean."

The best songs on the album is "The Last Night," which sounds more acoustic and folky than the rest. Mould loses some of the gruffness of his rock'n'roll vocals and adds some keyboard to create a song filled with tough emotions.

The second best song is "Out of Your Life," with an enchanting mix and the best guitar solo — not to mention the intensity of the lyrics, which probe deeply into relationship pretenses.

The third best song is "Hanging Tree," which ends dramatically with a heavy guitar riff following the best lyric line of the album: "Is there a place for those of us who don't belong? I haven't found it yet."

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"BLACK SHEETS OF RAIN"
A

The final song on the album, "Sacrifice/Let There Be Peace," is disturbing because Mould exposes himself entirely. He lays out his gut-wrenching emotions along with the strength of everything in which he believes and for which he is willing to die.

The vocals in this song are so raspy that it seems Mould is actually being sacrificed for the peace about which he sings. Mould commands a lot of respect for the stance he is willing to take against environmental pollution and the disintegration of relationships. The lyrics, "Sacrifice me, let there be peace," suggest a sort of allegory that we understand as the ultimate resolution about which Mould can only sing.

The strong point of the album is the theme of bitter disappointment in both environmental concerns and interpersonal relationships.

Of course, the guitar is one of the best parts of the album — even though I kept wishing for more than I got, which was good. In fact, I just kept listening to this album, immersed in the classic element of the music and the quality of it all.

I recommend "Black Sheets of Rain" to anyone who liked Husker Du or likes Bob Mould, anyone who is concerned about the environment or anyone who has has ever broken off a relationship.

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(Continued on page 11)

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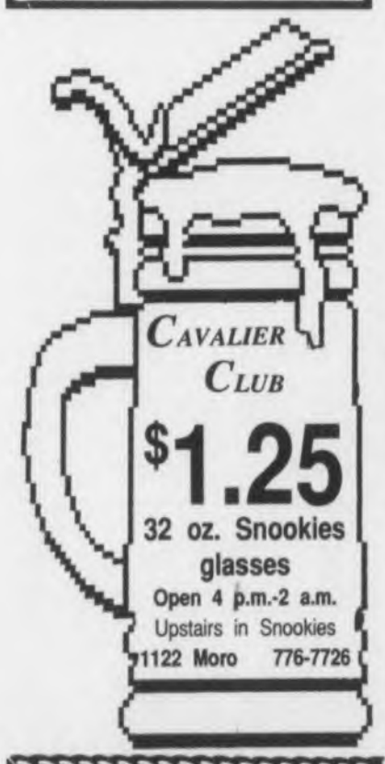


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COLD CANNED POP JUST $.35 PER CAN
At the K-State Union Information Counter
(limit 2, please)
K-State Union
Host to the Campus
Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help to support student programs, activities and services.

(Continued from page 10)

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

BAYSTREET NEEDS a grill cook. Apply in the afternoons.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER (10 hours/ week) using Turbo Pascal on a microcomputer. Programmer will convert mathematical expressions into algorithms and then develop into compiled codes. Advanced undergraduates with good programming skills should apply in room 122 Throckmorton Hall by Sept. 5.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT and graduate fellow in hazardous waste. Provide administrative assistance to the director, Hazardous Substance Research Center, in research contracts, reports, proposals, planning and technology transfer while pursuing an advanced degree, for which 0.4 release time will be given during academic year. Qualifications: B.S. in chemical or M.S. in environmental engineering; written and oral communication skills; U.S. citizenship. Salary: $23,000, plus benefits. Start Jan. 2, 1991. Request job description and application information from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026. Application deadline: Nov. 10. Kansas State University is an AA/EO employer.

HERINGTON USD 487 is looking for qualified substitute teachers K-12. Must have valid Kansas certificate, $55 per day, easy driving distance, good highway. Call (913)258-2263 for further information.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIST needed for dance classes at KSU. Pianist-percussionists encouraged. No experience required, but improvising ability is a plus. Must be free 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday. Call 532-6887 (work), speak to Dina.

CHILD CARE workers needed 7-9p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, UFM House. Call New Directions, 532-6561.

PASCAL PROGRAMMER wanted. Flexible hours, apply 8-9:30a.m. Monday— Saturday. Sharp Bytes, 725 N. Washington Suite C, Junction City. 1-762-5627.

PERSON WITH framing/ carpentry experience to help build house; evenings and weekends for approximately six months. Call Tracy at 776-4912 days/ 539-1945 nights.

QUALIFIED SUBSTITUTES needed for Day Care Center. Apply at the Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street. United Way Agency, EOE, partially funded by the City of Manhattan.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children, Wednesday noon to 4p.m. Must have transportation. 776-7341.

STUDENT HOURLY help wanted. Data entry and some clerical, typing speed 80+ preferred. Call Pam at International Trade Institute, 532-6799, for interview.

WANTED— STUDENT Printer. If you are a KSU student and really know your way around a print shop camera and stripping department, K-State Printing Services may have a job for you. If you are willing to work 20 to 25 hours a week in a job that accommodates your University class schedule, and at a starting salary of $4.50— $5 per hour, bring your resume of printing experience to Preparation Supervisor Larry Ernsting, Kedzie Hall Basement, by 4p.m. Sept. 7.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



9 Food Specials

Bobby J's

WEDNESDAYS:
Steak Night
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Put a little spice in your life ...The Osage House Carry out hot & spicy INDIAN CUISINE Call 776-1234 Lunch menu also.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

19" RCA color TV, $65; couch/ bed, $50. Call 776-8927.

NICE 20" RCA color TV, practically brand new. Only $90 or best offer. Call 776-1406.

STUDENTS— ARE you missing something? Visit our showroom and you will find living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Small refrigerators, microwaves, TVs and much more. Register to win a stereo boom box to be given away. Hurry in now for best selections. Homestead Rental, 2332 Sky-Vue Lane. 537-8774.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS house, one-half block from campus, off-street parking, suitable for family or up to four individuals. Call collect 1-454-6648.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ABANDONED bicycle. Call with serial number to identify. 776-3344.

FOUND: MEN'S watch in front of Durland Hall near bike rack. Call Patti 532-5592.

LOST— BLACK kitten with white socks and white on nose in Aggieville, City Park area. 1323 Laramie, 539-2697 or 776-6563.

LOST: BUNCH of keys with red tag in Aggieville Laundry House. 537-0375.

LOST: LADIES Pulzar quartz watch, silver with gold stripe. If found, phone 776-5421.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CHAMPION 12x65. New kitchen sink and countertop. New doors and windows, re-conditioned roof, low lot rent. Call 539-5218.

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets. $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 7,000 miles, black, $1,000. 537-3157.

1986 HONDA Magna 700 Black, 11,000 miles, $1,500. 539-6762.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600 for sale, great condition with only 9,800 miles on it. Please call 539-2688 if interested.

1988 HONDA Shadow VLX 600, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, $2,500 or best offer. 539-5064.

26" MEN'S, 24" Women's 10-speed. Good condition. Negotiable. 776-2302 after 5p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Honda XL 600R, 1986. 539-5188 evenings.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price
327 Poyntz 776-7083

PEAVEY ENCORE 65-watt combo amp, two-stage pre-amp, new groove tubes, $225 or best offer. Call Rod at 1-485-2253.

PRIVATE MUSIC lessons and guitar classes, taught by KSU's music faculty. Classes begin Sept. 11. Call 532-5566 or 532-5740.

21 Personals

VICKI S.— Thanks for having lunch with me Tuesday. Can we go out sometime soon? Eric.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

FOR SALE to a good lovin' home, AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, house trained, well behaving. Must go, moving. Information 537-9895, ask for Javier.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MIKE'S MOWING Service. Too busy or just too tired to mow your lawn? Call Mike at 539-3563. Reasonable rates, call for information.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by a professional photographer at a price you can afford. Call Brad 776-3785.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER— Get the best quality at prices you can afford. Prices as low as $125 and I will travel. Call Kevin at Photoseniks 539-8766.

HAIR CARE SPECIALS
by Jo Ann Westhoff
Haircut...$10.00 Perm . . .$35.00
exp. 9/30/90
at SKIN CARE...ESSENTIALS
108 S. 4th 539-2622



Redeem my coupon in the Welcome to Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Coupon Book
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

Take a Tropical Break
Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept 7, 1990
sessions expire Dec 22, 1990
Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

Party Coming Up? Call the **MOBILE MUSIC MACHINE**
•Sound •Lights •Professional DJs
Keep Your Party Pumpin'!
776-7240



Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

24 Resume/ Typing Service

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUME SERVICE is proud to announce the purchase and re-location of Graphics Plus. Stop by 343 Colorado Street and Kelly, Jill and Arlia will assist you in your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all your typing needs. Entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, across from Kite's. 539-5147.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7728 or 539-0382 and leave message.

EXTREMELY CHEAP!! One or two, female or male. Own room. Pets and waterbeds allowed!! 539-6703.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit, 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Share one-fourth utilities. Own room. Call 776-0081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, $150 includes major utilities. Call 539-4690, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, $170/ share utilities, no smoking, no pets. Call between 5-7p.m., 537-0631.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Own bedroom. For more information call 539-2668. 1001 Bertrand.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from City Park. $150 rent plus $15 electric. Call Doug 539-2018.

ONE FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment. Across from campus, washer, dryer and all utilities paid, $200. Leave message 539-8961.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, one block from campus, washer, dryer, two baths, $165 plus utilities. 776-5252.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse, price negotiable. Call 537-2240.

26 Stereo Equipment

JBC 65 walnut speakers, mint condition. 537-0441.

KENWOOD 300 watt amp, pre-amp and tuner for sale. Call Kent at 776-8425.

SONY STEREO AM/FM, five pre-set stations, dual cassette, high speed dubbing, 5-band graphic equalizer, cabinet, two speakers 100 watt, $275. Call 537-4760.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DING DONG Darts and Trophies. Shop and compare, then call Kent. 539-5979.

FOR SALE: Brand new Crossbow for 60% off of original price. For info call 539-4599, leave name and number.

LADIES 10 lb. Columbia bowling ball (red) with Brunswick bag. $50 or best offer. 539-5979.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

PLANE TICKET from KC to Chicago leaving 9/14, returning 9/16. $78 or best offer. Call 776-8927.

30 Travel/Car Pool

CARPOOL FROM Wamego, 6a.m.— 3p.m. shift. Call 1-456-7476 after 4p.m.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

AIR CONDITIONER— Three months old. Excellent condition. 7,000 BTU. 537-9389 or 1-897-5437.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: High quality, low cost engineering paper. Save money today. Delivery upon request. Call 539-8871, ask for John.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

REVO SUNGLASSES, all frame styles and lens colors. 30% off through September 6. 776-5950.

WANTED— USED HP28S calculator. Call 537-0925, leave message.

33 Horses

FARM WILL board two— three horses. Good care. Reasonable. 20 miles out. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

34 Hobie

HOBIE 16', smokin'. Perfect condition, always shedded. 537-0441.

35 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. Twelve years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 776-7001.

38 Storage for Rent

COVERED STORAGE for cars, trailers, trucks, RVs, boats. Reasonable rates, 539-9536 or 776-7271.

39 Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE: It pays to compare, low premiums. Call 537-4661. Tim L. Engle, Multi-line Agency.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

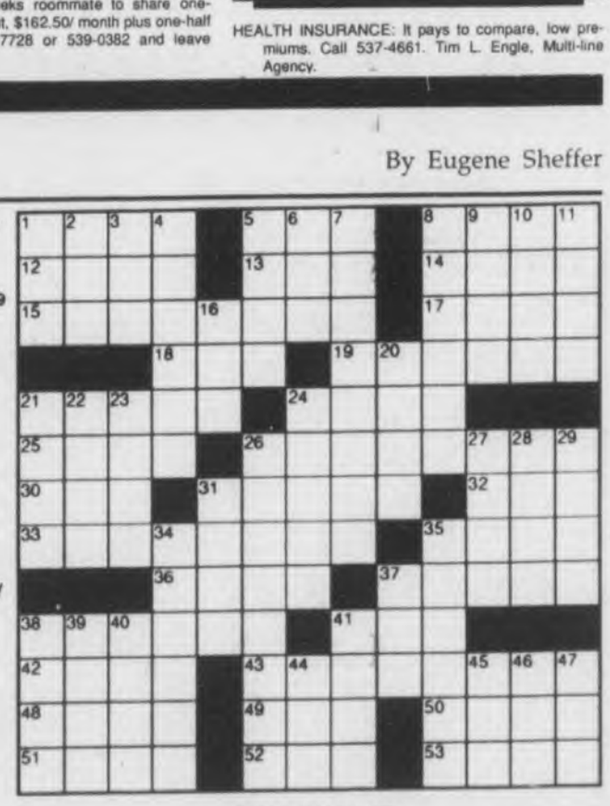
ACROSS
1 "...how the world —" (Shakes.)
5 Gown's partner
8 Capricious idea
12 Word maven Partridge
13 Irish sea god
14 Slope upward
15 Hoosegow
17 Logan or Fitzgerald
18 Be in debt
19 Part of SWAK
21 Nobleman
24 Fruit pie
25 Dye indigo
26 Influential ones
30 Operated
31 Weather word
32 West or Murray
33 Wall Street feature
35 Father
36 Fabled birds
37 Essential
38 Head doctor: colloq.
41 Purpose
42 — -a-terre (part-time dwelling)
43 Gossip: colloq.
48 English composer
49 Top combat pilot
50 Music halls
51 Classic cars
52 "Fill 'er up" stuff
53 Castle ditch

DOWN
1 Network
2 Biblical lion
3 Actor Young
4 Word after reform
5 Key to the mystery
6 He lost to DDE
7 Gave a warning
8 Victory chaplet
9 Over the — (AWOL)
10 Man or Wight
11 Hoover Dam's lake
16 "To thine — self..."
20 Formerly
21 Cutting remark
22 Philippine termite
23 Encircle
24 Rows
26 Doctor's trademark
27 Pass over
28 O'Hara property
29 Blind
31 Presently
34 What seven brothers needed
35 Hot African wind
37 Energy
38 Box
39 Employ for wages
40 Western city
41 Matures
44 River in Brazil
45 Japanese vegetable
46 Drink "for two"
47 Band or box lead-in

Solution time: 24 min.

E	T	A		S	A	M	A	R		G	E	M
R	O	D		I	S	E	R	E		R	Y	E
G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M		A	R	A
			I	L	I		D	A	R	N	E	L
A	N	G	L	E	S		A	R	I	D		
H	O	R		S	T	E		K	O	P	E	K
A	R	A	M		S	R	I		T	R	E	E
B	A	N	A	L		A	N	E		I	R	E
			D	R	A	B		C	L	A	X	O	N
D	O	T	A	G	E			E	I	N		
A	D	O		G	R	A	N	D	D	U	K	E
L	O	U		E	R	A	S	E		S	E	A
E	R	R		D	A	R	E	S		A	Y	R

Yesterday's answer 9-4



CRYPTOQUIP

9-4

IDN XEPI ADHM Q XDVW-SQVHA NUHMVZHU HQUK? W PQK DKZG CWSH GDE Q UDECI WAHQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE PLANNED TO BECOME A DOGCATCHER, BUT THE SERVILE WAGES GAVE HIM PAWS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W

Greenhouse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the same rate as plants raised in current conditions," Kirkham said. "What's interesting is that the high carbon dioxide plants used less water, therefore increasing their water use efficiency. That is really desirable in this climate."

It is unknown how temperatures will actually change in the future, she said, but the carbon dioxide levels are increasing rapidly. She said that in the six years since climate experiments have been done, the carbon dioxide level in Manhattan has changed drastically.

"The rate of change is a very timely concern," Kirkham said. "Experiments of this nature will be increasing. We are lucky to be doing this research here at K-State."

Harmony

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

promote an atmosphere in which a diverse student body can achieve academically in intergroup harmony, according to the study.

Andrea Shelton, K-State's Coordinator of Minority Recruitment, said it is still too early to determine any increase in minority recruitment this year but also recognizes Racial Ethnic Harmony Week as a good way to assure that people are aware of cultural issues.

Wind

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

cluding out-of-state participants in the program after it had compiled a list of former student-athletes who hadn't graduated, Trent said.

Trent said most of the former athletes considered for participation in the project took the initiative to contact her or the athletic department as word of Second Wind spread.

While several former athletes have expressed an interest in the program, Switzer said only five are currently taking courses through Second Wind. At present, the program lacks the resources needed to reach a larger number, he said.

"It's very rewarding to see a non-traditional student graduate," Trent said, "because an adviser becomes very involved in each step of the process."

Slattery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

his on-going support.

"If the Army determines they need that land, then I will support it," he said. "I really hope the events of the last 30 days in Iraq have convinced people we need a strong conventional military force."

Slattery said his campaign was not hurt by the ethics complaint filed by Morgan on Aug. 29.

Visit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

within the last couple of years."

At the same time, Hobbs pointed to specific problems that existed in the school district.

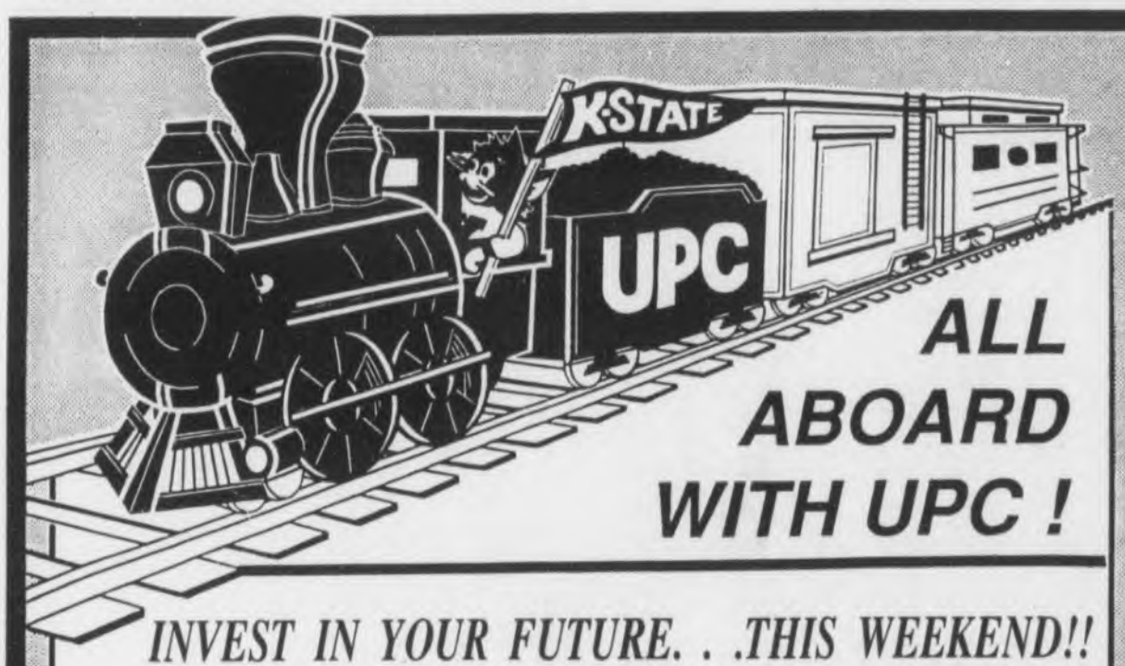
"The crowding situation due to the increase in the number of students (was one problem)," Hobbs said. "Also, just having enough funds to produce the quality of education that we'd like to is another issue."

Hobbs said a number of programs are thriving but cannot be expanded without additional funding.

"We have a Spanish program at Northview Elementary School that's working quite well, but we can't expand it," Hobbs said.

During the tour, the senators talked with Hobbs and other members of the tour about finding non-monetary solutions to some of the problems. Several ideas were presented such as using uncertified people as teachers if they have a strong background in certain subjects. Giving tax credits to businesses that assist education was also discussed.

The tour was the first among several fact-finding tours that the senators have scheduled. At this time, no other tours have been firmly scheduled, but Oleen said Wichita was an area being discussed for a tour.



ALL ABOARD WITH UPC !

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. . .THIS WEEKEND!!

SATURDAY

LEADERSHIP NETWORK
BUILDING COMMUNITY THROUGH DIVERSITY

September 8, 1990

Union Program Council is proud to support "Leadership Network: Building Community Through Diversity." This conference is open to all KSU students--whether or not you are currently a student leader or organization member. It is guaranteed to be four or five of the best hours you'll spend on campus this year.

The Program includes 3 sessions, each consisting of 3 leadership seminar options; and a luncheon with guest speaker Bernard Franklin, K-State's new Asst. Dean of Student Life.

There is no fee, but there is a catch--you must register on or before Wednesday, Sept. 5 (today). For further information, contact the S.G.S. Office, K-State Union, 532-6541, or the Dean of Student Life Office, Holton Hall, 532-6432 (space is limited to 100 students)

UPC Special Events, University Activities Board, & KSDB 92 Present

The 33rd Annual

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

Get Involved! Get to know Campus Clubs and Organizations!

Sunday, September 9, 1990
K-State Union, 5 - 8 p.m.

Cotton Candy · Club Demonstrations
Movie: "The Hunt for Red October", 7p.m., Forum Hall - $1.75
And Lots Moreli

SUNDAY

Union Program Council's fall recruiting drive is currently underway. If you are interested in joining, come to the carnival and check us out. UPC is made up of 9 committees which plan, promote, and implement over 500 fun university activities per year. For further information, call 532-6571 or stop by the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Application deadline is Monday, September 10, 5 p.m.

The Saint Mary Hospital and KMAN/KMKF Radio

present the Fourth Annual

Scrub Shirt 2 Mile Run/3 Mile Walk

Saturday, September 22, 1990

Promoting Physical Therapy

7 a.m. Registration ▲ 8 a.m. 2 Mile Run ▲ 8:30 a.m. 3 Mile Walk

All racers receive a Scrub Shirt to be redeemed at north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot. Scrub Shirts available in adult sizes only; children will receive T-shirts. All children running who are 12 and under will receive a ribbon.

An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.

The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.

Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.

Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.

Entry fee is $10.00 if received by September 14, 1990; $12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.

KMAN 1350 am · KMKF 101.7

Registration Blank

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. In filling out this form I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events.

Please mail or return to:
The Saint Mary Hospital
1823 College Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502

the saint mary hospital
Member CSJ Health System of Wichita

Additional forms may be obtained at The Saint Mary Hospital or KMAN/KMKF.
Note: Only one name per registration blank.

Signature _____

Name (print) _____

Street _____

City _____ State ____ Zip ____

Phone (office) _____ Date of Birth _____

☐ Male ☐ Female

☐ Walk 3 miles ☐ Run 2 miles

Scrub Shirt Size: ☐ Small (Child's 18–20) ☐ Medium (Adult 14–16) ☐ Large (Adult 16–18) ☐ X-Large (Adult 18–20)

T-Shirt Child's Size: ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large

If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.
Please enclose payment with entry form.

DON'T SCREW UP!

One illegal drink can cost you:
$100 fine
$110 ADSAP fine
$95 court costs
40 hrs. of community service

ALL THIS FOR
ONE LOUSY BEER!

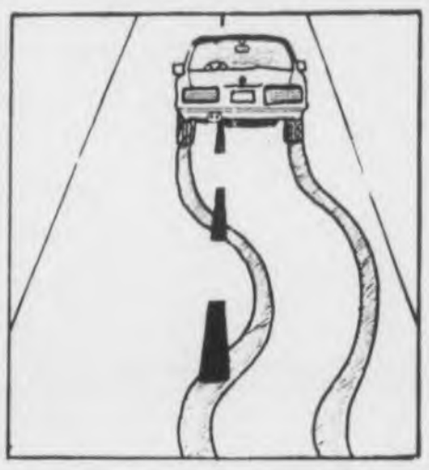




One bad check
can cost you
a *BIG* fine and
court costs!
It's a fraud
CONVICTION!

One conviction
for use or possession
of marijuana or other
drugs could get you
jail time and cost
you your scholarship!





A DUI conviction
costs $500 and mandatory
jail time.
(See The Crossbar Hotel)



Stealing or "finding" a
parking permit and not
turning it in could greatly
damage your record.

THEREFORE:
Don't drink unless you are 21
Balance your checkbook
Don't take another's parking permit
Don't drink and drive
Remember that drugs are for sick people

Please accept my best wishes for
a challenging school year, and
remember
that being a responsible adult
requires using your head.

Have a good year!

YOUR FRIENDLY RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY
William E. Kennedy III

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 6, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 8

Possible landfill shows promise

Approvals given from state office

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

After a long delay, the state attorney general's office appears ready to grant preliminary authority for Riley, Geary, Morris and Dickinson counties to form a compact for the construction and operation of a landfill.

Dan Harden, Riley County engineer, said the preliminary authority for the compact — to be called the Big Lakes Regional Waste Compact — was expected in June.

Dan Myers, Riley County legal counsel, said all intergovernmental agencies, such as the compact, must be approved by the attorney general.

Myers said the decision on the preliminary agreement by the attorney general's office was delayed because some of the wording in the compact agreement had to be reviewed by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Myers said KDHE has only two attorneys on staff and has a backlog of cases.

Word was received from the attorney general's office Tuesday morning that the KDHE attorneys have approved the agreement, Myers said.

The counties can reach a formal agreement on the compact and submit it to the attorney general for final approval. Myers said he anticipates no future snags in the approval process for the compact.

Harden said work has gone forward while waiting for the attorney general's decision.

Harden said negotiations have produced a tenative agreement for Dickinson County to join the compact. That agreement cannot be implemented until the counties have authority to act as a compact, he said.

The consulting firm of CH2M Hill has submitted its survey of the economic and environmental suitability of the 13 potential sites, including the four sites announced last spring from which the likely future site of the landfill would be selected, Harden said.

According to the survey, the Dickinson County site, located in an abandoned rock quarry about six miles southwest of Junction City, had the highest score of the sites in the survey.

The site would be the easiest and least expensive to construct and operate because piles of shale onsite could be used for construction and daily cover, according to the survey.

The other advantages of this site are geologic conditions more protective of the environment, lack of streams and springs that might be contaminated and the already disturbed state of the site from its history as a quarry, according to the survey.

The main disadvantages noted in the survey is the higher population living nearby and along the hauling routes. The site will also be harder to screen from the public than the other sites considered, according to the survey.

The O.K. Ranch site, located 14 miles southwest of Manhattan in Geary County, had the second highest score in the survey.

■ See **LANDFILL**, Page 14

American shot by Iraqi soldier

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Iraqi soldier shot an American citizen trying to avoid capture in Kuwait, according to a report reaching the State Department revealed by the department Wednesday night.

The reported shooting happened during a day in which President Bush telephoned the besieged U.S. Embassy in Kuwait to encourage the ambassador and his skeleton staff to hang on under "most difficult circumstances."

Separately, Bush told lawmakers he would consider further moves if economic pressure fails to push Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

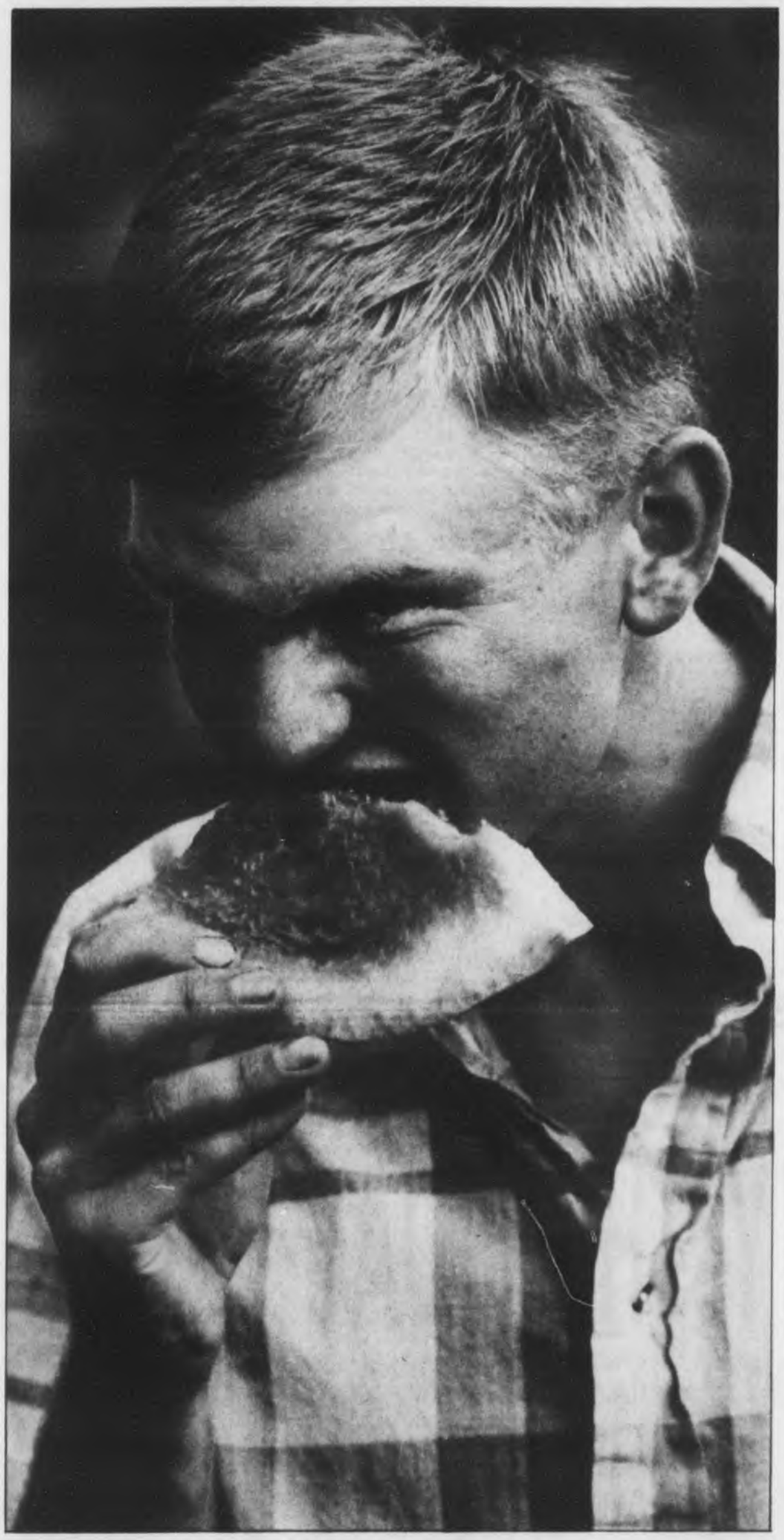
The State Department said attempts by U.S. diplomats "to obtain more information from Iraqi officials in Kuwait have been in vain. We will continue to press this case."

The department declined to identify the American and said it did not know the seriousness of his injuries.

Bush, who met privately with more than 30 senators and House members, will address a public joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Senior administration aides, meanwhile, disclosed that the United States wants its allies to pay the entire cost, either in cash or contributions of material, of the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf. The aides said the administration estimated those costs as $6 billion to the end of the year and $1 billion a month after that, plus $10.5 billion a year for nearby states hurt by the trade embargo and an unspecified sum for developing countries battered by oil price increases.

■ See **GULF**, Page 14



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Watermelon feast

Monty Dahl, senior in animal science, devours a piece of watermelon Tuesday in front of Waters Hall. The watermelon was given to agriculture majors at the annual College of Agriculture watermelon feed.

Teaching satisfies higher educators

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Reports that President Jon Wefald did not have time to teach a history class this semester may cause students to wonder if administrators have time to teach at all.

Many do, and although they don't get paid extra, many cite personal satisfaction as reason enough to teach a class or two.

Few at the president's office have the flexibility in their schedule to teach courses. However, Executive Assistant Charles Reagan tries to make time for lectures in philosophy and has taught an occasional class, including a class in existentialism last fall.

"I just consider that being part of academics. I do it because I want to. I love the intellectual life," Reagan said. "That's what attracted me to the University. I came here to read, write and teach philosophy."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences who also teaches a chemistry course with another professor, said, "I have pursued a faculty career because teaching and research are exciting, stimulating adventures. I've always enjoyed educating young people and I always will."

However, Isenhour said his administrative duties make it impossible for him as dean to provide sufficient office hours to teach a mainline course alone.

Judith Zivanovic, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is a professor of speech and also teaches a graduate course in theater.

"The reasons I teach are that I love theater and drama and so I enjoy very much interacting on that subject with people. I like particularly to work with graduate students because I think you can learn so much," she said. "When I teach, I keep in touch and keep up with what the faculty are doing as well."

Jack Holl, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, decided not to teach this semester. But he said he thinks teaching is important and has taught at freshmen seminars.

"It's important as an administrator to keep in touch with the teaching mission of the institution, and there's no better way to do that than to teach," he said.

Holl also said teaching gives him a chance to learn something, too.

"I'm required to read new things, reread things, and rethink old issues. I always presume I'm going to learn a great deal about my subject from my students and I have, not necessarily facts but mostly changing perceptions, values, and intensity of concern," he said.

Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said he has a very busy schedule teaching three classes and must make time for

■ See **TEACHING**, Page 14

Police say they will nab 'bathroom bandit' soon

By Lori Stauffer
Campus Editor

K-State Police came one step closer to apprehending the "bathroom bandit" Wednesday.

About 5:20 p.m., a woman encountered a naked male in an Anderson Hall women's restroom, said Mike Baysinger, campus patrol officer.

Baysinger said this is the third or fourth incident reported to the campus police within the past two weeks possibly involving the bathroom bandit.

Another incident Baysinger said he believes could be related to the bathroom bandit occured Wednesday afternoon in a Farrell Library elevator. He said a young man, roughly fitting the bathroom bandit's description, grabbed and propositioned a woman in the elevator. No one was apprehended.

The Anderson Hall victim gave the police a general description of a male that was similiar to that of the suspect reportedly seen in a Bluemont Hall women's restroom Aug. 24, said Lt. Rick Howard, campus police officer.

Howard also said the victim described the suspect as wearing khaki pants and a blue-and-white striped shirt.

The female victim contacted the campus police and two officers, Baysinger and Howard, were sent to search the premises. Upon questioning, the victim said the suspect was last seen heading west toward the Union.

Baysinger said two male subjects resembling the description of the bathroom bandit were questioned inside the Union, but neither were detained.

He said the victim waited 10 minutes before contacting the campus police. This delay may have hindered police action and a possible apprehension, Baysinger said.

"We are trying to address this problem, but we are being hindered by not being contacted immediately," he said.

Baysinger also offered advice to women who may encounter this individual in a University bathroom.

"Don't scare them off, leave the area and call us immediately," Baysinger said.

The police described the bathroom bandit as a male, 20 to 22 years of age with sandy blond hair. He is also believed to be of medium build and medium complexion.

Howard said it is only a matter of time before the suspect is caught.

"We will get him," Howard said.

Sales tax aids city budget

1st State of the City address encourages active citizen imput

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter said he is proud citizens take an active role in public policy, in his first annual State of the City address.

The program is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and is part of the Chamber Member's Congress Luncheon series. The luncheon was served at the Manhattan Holidome Wednesday.

This was the second installment in what could be a six-part series by the end of 1990, said Lowell Jack, Chamber of Commerce Director of Member Relations.

Hayter addressed a variety of federal, state and local issues Manhattan faces. Several local politicians, along with city staff and chamber members, were present.

Hayter pointed out Manhattan's uniqueness in its city manager government and the fact that most revenue in this year's $24.2 million city budget comes from sales tax and not property tax.

"I think it is very important to recognize how important sales tax is to our community," Hayter said. "It's another reason to shop at home. Because by increasing our sales tax, we are lessening our dependency on property tax."

Hayter said Manhattan sits in the middle as far as city imposed property tax when compared to the 15 other class one cities in the state.

Hayter said taxes are not where they should be, but also are not at any extremes.

Possible expansion of Fort Riley took the forefront of federal issues Hayter considers important to Manhattan's economy. Issues tying in with the fate of Fort Riley such as reductions in the ROTC program and possible expansion of Manhattan Municipal Airport were also discussed.

"It is in our best interest to try to maintain the 1st Infantry Division," he said adding he would not comment further until the city as a whole decides what position to take on the issue.

"With the Middle East situation, the entire fate of the 1st Infantry Division is on hold," Hayter said.

Hayter said the city commission will look into the possibility of hiring a lobbyist to represent Manhattan's interests concerning Fort Riley in Washington D.C.

Widening of K-177 and Seth Childs road could be finished as early as July 1, 1994. Hayter said he would like to see the state combine the Kaw Valley bridge project with this to avoid prolonged road construction in the area.

With construction to begin on Anderson Avenue and several intersections as well, Hayter said he does not want Manhattan known as "the city of eternal road construction."

The fate of the Goodnow House in also undetermined. Hayter said it is not yet known if it will receive state funding.

"I hope we can keep it part of our tradition," he said. "It is a matter we are watching closely and one we hope we can positively influence."

At the county and city level, Hayter praised the combined effort between county and city officials in developing a hazardous waste management plan which he called one of the best in the state.

Hayter did show concern about the operating costs at the Riley County Police Department. He said he plans to have a small task force or ad-hoc committee look into the matter in the near future.

Hayter closed the forum with a question-and-answer session.

Chamber of Commerce President Randy Martin said he was pleased to have the cooperation of Hayter and the community in presenting this examination of the city.

BRIEFLY

World

4 arrested in Israel uprising

JERUSALEM (AP) — A military court sentenced four Palestinians to life in prison for murdering an Arab village leader, the army said Wednesday, the 1,000th day of the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied lands.

Arab reporters said the men, all from the West Bank village of Kfar Bidiya, killed the village leader on suspicion he sold land to Israelis.

Underground leaders of the uprising had called for protest marches to mark the anniversary of the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but no demonstrations were reported.

31 attempt to claim fortune

LONDON (AP) — Before she died in January, Dorothea Allen destroyed family papers and letters and tore the date and place of birth from her passport. She left more than $2.8 million in cash, no traceable next of kin, no will, no birth certificate, no marriage certificate and a growing list of claimants to her fortune.

So far, 31 people have come forward, claiming to be heirs of the woman known in British newspapers as "the vanishing lady."

By law, claimants have 12 years to prove they are blood relatives. If they fail, the fortune goes to the state treasury.

Nation

KKK plans Springfield rally

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.— A Ku Klux Klan faction plans to rally near Springfield next month.

Steve Saxon, who describes himself as the southwest director of the Missouri Realm of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said Tuesday the group will rally on private property just outside the city Oct. 27.

The purpose of the rally, he said, is to counter the image of the KKK as a hate group.

"We're going to be addressing subjects such as the ethnic intimidation laws that don't protect whites, the Affirmative Action laws that are unequal for whites, abortion, homosexuality, drug abuse, interracial mixing and things of that nature," he said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People plans a counter-rally the same day.

Carolyn Moncrief, president of the NAACP's Springfield chapter, said the KKK is still a hate group.

"Our plans have always been to do something whenever they say they are coming. We're going to do something, too," she said.

"But they will always find some little people who are followers just to get notoriety," she said.

NASA scrubs Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scrubbed the launch of space shuttle Columbia for the third time after discovering a leak as liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were being poured into the fuel tank on Wednesday.

The decision was made after 10 times the normal amount of hydrogen was found in the shuttle's aft compartment, said shuttle director Robert Crippen.

The launch crew immediately began trying to trace the leak. No new launch date was set.

"I think we got fooled by the fact we had two leaks," Crippen said. "I think this leak has been there all along."

Survey shows sex ignorance

NEW YORK (AP) — Sex may be on the minds of nearly everybody, but a new Kinsey Institute survey finds that most Americans do not know much about it.

Fifty-five percent of those surveyed flunked a test of basic sexual knowledge, Kinsey director June Reinisch said Wednesday.

Only about 25 percent knew that the typical American first has intercourse at age 16 to 17, or that an estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of married men have had an extramarital affair, the report said.

Only 21 percent knew that more than a quarter of American men have had a sexual experience with another male as an adolescent or adult.

Half incorrectly thought that rectal intercourse itself could cause AIDS, even if neither partner was infected by the AIDS virus.

The poll's 18 questions were drawn from those most often asked of the Kinsey Institute, and represent facts that "people need to know for both their physical health and their mental health," Reinisch said in an interview.

Participants from the Midwest generally scored best, with 55 percent passing, followed by 47 percent in the West, and 40 percent in the South and Northeast.

Region

Middle East guidelines strict

TOPEKA (AP) — Saudi Arabian postal laws prohibit mail that contains alcohol, tobacco products or pornographic material, and U.S. Army officials here say packages sent to soldiers overseas should meet guidelines.

"Anything that might smack of pornography" is being discouraged as mail to U.S. troops in the Middle East, said Joy Moser, public affairs officer for the adjutant general's office in Topeka.

Magazines with pictures of nude women or women in skimpy bathing suits, books or newspapers that contain underwear or bathing suit ads are taboo in the conservative Middle East country.

Man to let son return home

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita man has agreed to allow his ex-wife to return their 9-year-old son to Saudi Arabia, despite the threat of war in the Middle East.

A Sedgwick County District Court judge was scheduled to decide Tuesday whether Chuckie Killion should remain with his father in Wichita or return with his mother to Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Wichita lawyer Andrea Ramsay said the hearing was canceled after Chuckie's father decided his son could return safely to the Middle East.

The father, Chuck Killion, went to court last month as Middle East tensions were rising after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Killion's lawyer argued that Saudi Arabia was "unstable and dangerous," and asked that Chuckie remain in Wichita until Middle East tensions eased.

The mother, Barbara Tyner, countered in court papers filed by Ramsay that Chuckie would be living 825 miles from Kuwait. She also argued that there would be plenty of time to leave the country should fighting break out in Saudi Arabia.

Ramsay said Killion decided to drop his custody battle after his ex-wife came to Wichita and helped convince him that Saudi Arabia was still safe. Ramsay said Chuckie Killion would return to Saudi Arabia later this month.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

6 Thursday

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John M. Jarvis at 1:30 p.m. in the Biochemistry Building Room 437. The dissertation topic is "Method and Application of Hadamard Transform Spectrometry."

■ **Horticulture Club** will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Waters 224.

■ **Engineering Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **KSU Horsemen's Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **Forest and Park Resource Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in front of Call Hall.

■ **Sailing Club**will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Manhattan Alliance on Central America** will sponsor a speech with a Guatemalan refugee at 7:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Chapel.

■ **Wildcat Triathlon Club** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Minority Assembly of Students in Health** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Pre-lecture Panel** for the Lou Douglas Lecture Series will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The topic will be on "Marginal Political Views: The Press Today?"

■ **K-State Dance Program** will have performance auditions for dance concerts from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304. No preparation is necessary and all majors are welcome.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Ag Reps** will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ **Windsurfing Class** will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse 205.

■ **Gymnastics Classes** will be in Ahearn Fieldhouse 4.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **African Student Union** will meet at 11 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Dr. Victor E. Toko, executive secretary of the Organization of African Unity, will speak on the OAU as an instrument of peace and development in Africa.

CORRECTION

Battalion Chief Charles Tannehill's name was incorrectly spelled in Wednesday's issue. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, continued hot and mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows around 70. Friday, partly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid 90s.

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David Mayes/Staff

Signe Balch, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and biochemistry, spent her summer as an intern for NASA. Balch and other students attended lectures and worked on specific projects in a laboratory during their stay at Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Student has dream internship; schedule demanding, enjoyable

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Signe Balch took one small step towards her dream this summer.

Balch, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and biochemistry, spent six weeks as a NASA intern at Kennedy Space Center working in the Space Life Science Training Program. She said she was able to actually see the future at work during her internship.

"There are so many things we still don't know," she said. "We don't even know if man can survive in outer space for a long time."

Balch was 8 years old when she decided to be a veterinarian, she said. Her dad had an interest in science, and she became interested while using his microscopes to study objects.

During her internship, Balch learned how NASA designs and prepares life-science experiments for flight aboard the space shuttle. But her days dreaming of working at NASA didn't prepare her for the rigorous schedule.

"In the mornings we used to have lectures by astronauts, teachers and scientists and in the afternoons we had labs," Balch said.

She said 36 students participated in the program, and they were split into four lab groups.

"Each group emphasized on a project, and we rotated to the other three labs," she said. "By the fourth week we had to do a presentation on our project.

"We also had to do a presentation every Friday and one final (presentation) at the last week."

But as busy as Balch was, she said that she enjoyed every moment at the center.

"We had a lot of fun, and we used to talk about everything and anything," she said. "The pressure was there, but we couldn't necessarily feel it."

She said that one of the most important things that she learned was how to work with others.

"We learned a lot about teamwork, and this is going to be very important if you want to work for NASA," Balch said. "The first thing that was stressed on the first day was to teach us how to work as a team. Everybody worked for everybody.

"I understood how NASA works — how all the red tape you have to deal with actually works," she said.

One of the scientists she worked with was Ron Biro, manager of Life Sciences Educational Program at NASA.

"We advertised the program to over 6,000 schools in the United States, and applications came in from all across the country," Biro said. "NASA and university people evaluated the applications and selected the best students."

Biro said the students rotated through six research projects, and Balch participated in all of these projects.

"Signe did quite a lot of things," he said. "She worked hard for six weeks, seven days a week."

Biro said this was the sixth year NASA had the program, and this year they had a group of good students who accomplished a lot.

The program helps students by giving them the opportunity to experience real professional life, Biro said.

Student instructors teach study habits

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Interested in a class that has no University teacher and could improve study habits and grade point average?

The course is Learning Skills Seminar and is taught by student instructors. It is offered through the Academic Assistance Center and is open to any undergraduate who wants to get an extra edge, particularly those enrolled in general psychology, introduction to sociology or an entry level math course.

Judy Lynch, associate director of Academic Assistance, said some students may question the qualifications of the undergraduate instructors, but she is sure of their abilities.

"These students are hand-selected through an extensive application and interview process in the spring," Lynch said.

"We look for a strong, solid GPA and successful completion of the psychology, sociology or math class that they will be helping with," Lynch said. "Personality is also very important. We look for people who we think will lend themselves well to teaching and helping others."

The program has been successful since it began in 1983. Students who take the course are more likely to graduate than other students with comparable entry scores, Lynch said.

Since the program began, Academic Assistance has encountered only one major problem.

"We felt one instructor wasn't putting in full effort, so the supervisor stepped in and took over the section," Lynch said.

The instructor's classes are under frequent observation, and the instructors themselves attend an additional class during the semester they teach.

"The course serves as sort of an in-service. I also drop in on their classes and talk to them about what I see," Lynch said.

Besides the seminar, the instructors are required to attend the psychology, sociology, or math class the students in their class are enrolled in.

"The biggest struggle that we face is getting the right combination of students enrolled in the right courses," Lynch said. "We may end up in one section with some students enrolled with one professor and some with another. We end up doing a lot of reshuffling at the beginning of the semester."

Ira Bolden, senior in electrical engineering, has been involved in the program for five years. As a freshman he was a student in the course, and this fall is his fourth time to teach it.

"I love to teach and help people. I had a lot of people that really helped me out and I wanted to be able to do the same," Bolden said. "A lot of students are surprised to find students teaching, but it works out really well. The class gives you a different perspective. It's not just something for 'dumb' people," he said.

Lynch said the course teaches students the tools they need to be successful.

"It's really something positive, not remedial. The student is already a success. It takes a certain quality to enroll in the class to begin with," she said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Policy not valid until ROTC is eliminated

The policy of K-State is to ensure equal opportunity to qualified individuals regardless of their race, sex, national origin, religion, handicap, sexual preference or other non-merit reasons.

So it will read in the first chapter of the newly-amended affirmative action plan at the University. Those familiar with the University's affirmative action policy (and we all should be) will notice the addition of the words sexual preference.

This addition is as commendable as it is overdue. Until we all live together in harmony we must continue to make concerted efforts to ensure that everyone is given equal opportunities.

Ironically, a campus organization is violating the affirmative action policy with, we must assume, the administration's blessing. Homosexuals are still not allowed in ROTC programs.

Some would argue that ROTC provides valuable experience for many and to take it away would be to deny students unique opportunities. This may be true, but to selectively deny a group of people these same opportunities is discrimination, plain and simple.

Eliminating ROTC from the University will upset many, especially in this time of heightened consciousness of the role and importance of the military. But the administration must not wait for the political climate to change before taking action to enforce the University's affirmative action policy.

By not eliminating ROTC from the University, the administration will set a price on civil rights at K-State. Until ROTC is removed from the University the affirmative action policy is not worth the paper it is printed on.

Low attendance reflects apathy among students

As supporters of higher education battle state budget cuts, another problem is developing in elementary and high schools — apathy.

The Kansas City School District announced Tuesday that about 10,000 students out of 38,000 enrolled students failed to attend the first day of classes. That means more than one-fourth of Kansas City youth elected to extend their summer vacations.

This fosters the belief that education stands for nothing, that what one can learn on the streets is more important than what is contained in the pages of a book, that anyone can make it on their own.

Administrators and school board members excused the absences, saying it might have been the heat, or a lack of transportation, or — like in many urban cities — just a fact that students don't bother coming to the first few days of classes. Some administrators were quoted as saying it may take up to two weeks before all district students begin attending classes.

Members of the work force don't have it so easy. They know that blowing off the first two weeks of a new job means standing in an unemployment line. University students know it means all-night study sessions before midterms and, perhaps, academic dismissal.

As important as classes about math or science are lessons learned about life. Those lessons are better learned in a school setting than on the streets in the real world.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Principles define America

"The first casualty when war comes is truth." Hiram Johnson, (1866-1945), U.S. Senator.



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

President George Bush said in a nationally televised speech Aug. 8, 1990, "I have witnessed throughout my life in both war and peace, America has never wavered when her purpose is driven by principle."

You know you are listening to a good politician when you hear one plying words like "purpose" and "principle." We Americans have always been suckers for a cause with purpose or principle in it.

It's even considered unpatriotic not to be principled. Why, the greatest, patriotic American who ever lived, John "Duke" Wayne, lived by so many highfalutin' principles we named the restroom after him.

The Duke's first and foremost principle was, "All Americans have principles." A corollary to that was, "And if you ain't American, you ain't worth dirt."

His second principle was, "All American principles are patriotic." Which follows, if your principles aren't patriotic then you aren't American, and of course, "If you ain't American, you ain't worth dirt."

John's third principle was, "Obey all American principles." I suppose because to not obey isn't American and (all together now), "If you ain't American, you ain't worth dirt."

And of course "Big John" believed all principles should be enforced with the additional principle, "Anyone not worth dirt should immediately obtain the terminal opportunity to view about 6 feet of it from the bottom of a hastily dug grave."

This makes me question what George Bush as SPPA (Supremely Pompous Principled American) was referring to as our "principles" in last month's nationally televised presidential speech. Of course, any good politician worth his saltpeter is intentionally vague about such trivial details.

Maybe he was referring to the principle of "Sovereign right to self-defense," in which if attacked, as in the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese prior to World War II, we would justifiably defend ourselves.

This principle doesn't appear to apply in the Middle East crisis however, since Iraq has not attacked the United States. In fact, prior to sending U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia, Iraq hadn't even so much as thumbed their nose, shot a spitball, or given the one-fingered salute of friendship our direction.

On the other hand, Iraq could certainly feel threatened by the billions of dollars worth of economic and military aid the U.S. pours into a blatantly hostile, anti-Arab country like Israel each year. If I were an Iraqi, I just might consider this analogous to the Soviets sending missiles to Cuba in 1962.

Or maybe SPPA Bush was invoking the principle of, "We will defend all sovereign nations, foreign and domestic, from the Wicked Aggressor," since Iraq (the wicked aggressor) obviously invaded the foreign (or is it domestic?) country of Kuwait. Yet, if this were true, the United States would have sent troops to Afghanistan to defend against the Russian invasion in 1979.

If for no other reason than human rights abuse and sheer brutality, the U.S. should have, based on this principle, sent its righteous swift sword in defense of the students in Tiannanmen Square last year, or laid waste to South Africa for its continued policy of apartheid, or blasted Baghdad into orbit for its heinous gas attack on defenseless, Kurdish civilians. We could have made a "principled" stand on these issues ... but we didn't.

One principle that seems to adequately describe previous and current U.S. policy is, "What is ours is ours, and what is yours is ours." We applied this principle quite nicely to the invasion of the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada in 1983, and in the invasion of Panama just last year. It is pretty much understood that we consider just about everything in the Western Hemisphere as ours. We give this principle a haughty title, such as "Monroe Doctrine," to add credibility and establish a basis for future acts of aggression.

This principle fits the Kuwaiti problem as well. Any "principled" person can see we have a right to oil in the Persian Gulf — Jimmy Carter said so.

This principle also overlooks of course, in the name of that all-inclusive phrase "national interest," the widely accepted principle that any country can sell (or choose not to sell) any of its goods, services, and resources, regardless of their value to the rest of the world, to anyone, at any price free competition on the world market will allow. This is quite commonly called "capitalism" ... a "principle" Americans often pride themselves on.

Obviously the "what is ours ... " principle applies only to the United States. For if Mexico were to define computer technology as a highly important Mexican "national interest" and invaded California to acquire Silicon Valley and thus ensure access to said interest at a desirable price, the U.S. would certainly view this as an act of war, and nuke Mexico into the most worthless crater south of Memorial Stadium.

In contrast, the U.S. can declare oil to be of vital national interest, send the largest U.S. military deployment to the Middle East since the Vietnam War to protect it, and this is called acting with "purpose" and "principle."

This brings me to the principle which most accurately describes our military presence in the Middle East, that being: "The United States and its citizens, being the most arrogant, wealthy, wasteful, opulent nation on earth, have the right to maintain our excessive lifestyle by any means we see fit; which, above all, includes the right to drive American highways and byways at 65 mph or more, in the biggest, gas-guzzling, air-conditioned, non-car-pooling hogs in the universe."

America's desire for aiding Saudi Arabia is based not on free access to oil but rather on *need* ... much like a cocaine addict needs access to the dealer.

So, if you see a one-eyed fat man by the name of Duke driving 70 mph in a Cadillac, by himself, down the interstate, wave the flag with "true grit" and speed on.

It's patriotic. It's American ... "And if you ain't American ... "



LETTERS

Solution practical

Editor,

In light of the developments in the Middle East, and Randy Crnkovich's letter to the editor, I would like to continue the discussion of "idealism," "realism," and "practicality."

Crnkovich is quick to point out that our involvement in the Middle East is "not an aggressive move." I am far from a military expert, but I do believe that when a nation undertakes the largest military airlift in its history, aggression is at least a consideration.

We are also informed that our current show of military might is the "only practical response to a potentially widespread problem." What problem would that be? Most likely, Crnkovich is concerned with "ridiculously inflated ... prices." Who's practical now?

George Bush, in his infinite "chip-on-the-shoulder" wisdom remained on vacation during the progression of a world crisis. Who's practical now?

Joint Chiefs of Staff head General Powell wanted to activate the entire surplus of American reserves in order to better fortify the "Desert Shield." Who's practical now? I don't believe I know.

I do know that one "practical" solution, if not directly to the present crisis at least to future conflicts, would be to devote more time and money to the exploration and development of alternative energy sources.

"Realistically," we as a nation should have long ago developed these alternatives to combat the degeneration of our environment, but we have failed to do so. However, as one of my favorite sayings goes, "Hindsight is 20/20."

Now, we have tangible economic and moral reasons to vehemently pursue a non-fossil fuel course, and we should look to that solution.

The key to the crisis in the Middle East lies in our priorities. "Ideally," we should honor peace and the preservation of human life above high gas prices. "Realistically," we seem to have sacrificed one for the other. Who's practical now?

Robin Meeks
junior in philosophy and English

Buy gas elsewhere

Editor,

This letter is in response to Stan Hayes' letter to the editor printed in Tuesday's issue of the Collegian. I have been living in Manhattan for the past 12 years, and every time that the students come back from or are ready to leave for vacation gas prices have risen. Furthermore, when there is a long vacation (i.e. Christmas, spring break) gas prices have risen.

The people of Manhattan have always paid higher prices for their gas compared to surrounding communities. During this year alone (before the Gulf crisis), there was a period of time in which Manhattan gas prices were 25 cents per gallon higher than prices in Ogden and Junction City.

So, Hayes, we the people of Manhattan know that these allegations are true. I personally don't buy gas in Manhattan, and I hope that the people of Manhattan and the K-State students are mad enough that they also buy their gas somewhere else.

Laura Oesterhaus
programmer, University computing activities

Union provides many recreational opportunities

Sponsored trips furnish students getaway chances

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

A day in a 16th century English marketplace surrounded by jousting knights, sorcerers, artisans and musicians, and a weekend camping and hiking in the Rocky Mountains are set on the Union Program Council's itinerary for the fall semester.

UPC is sponsoring a trip to the Kansas City Renaissance Festival Sept. 29. The trip costs $15 and includes round trip transportation and an admission ticket. It is one of four UPC trips scheduled for this fall.

Also planned is a weekend trip to Chicago, Oct. 26-28, a shopping trip to Kansas City on Dec. 1, and a winter break ski trip to Steamboat, Colo.

Activities sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee include mini-rappelling at Tuttle Creek Dam on Sept. 22 and Sept. 23, a weekend of Rocky Mountain backpacking Sept. 29-30, Blue River Canoeing Oct. 6-7 and a day of exploring Missouri caves on Nov. 10.

The Survival Game will be played Oct. 20 near Manhattan at Hunters Island. This game requires each team to develop a strategy for capturing the opposing teams' flags. The price is $12 which includes gun and pellet rental, refreshments and prizes for the winning team.

The winter break ski trip includes five nights' lodging, four days of lift tickets and ski rental for $290. Stan Winter, program director, said UPC worked with KU and various other Kansas colleges to schedule their ski trips at the same time to further reduce prices.

Winter said he is expecting a good turnout for the activities this year. The student committees have been an integral part of the programs, he said.

"We have a good committee that really wants to be involved working for us," Winter said.

The programs are planned, promoted and implemented by student volunteers with help from faculty members, Winter said. Interested students must apply and be interviewed before committees are chosen.

Emily Folsom, junior in anthropology, has been on the Outdoor Recreation Committee for two years. She said she wanted to be a part of UPC after participating in last year's mini-rappelling adventure.

"I really enjoyed it. It was something I'd never done before, but I really liked it," Folsom said. She said making phone calls, hanging posters, and distributing flyers can be hectic but said she has a lot of fun.

Trips can be offered at minimum prices because UPC is not a money-making organization, Winter said.

"We are based on a break-even system," he said.

UPC theater offers lower-priced movies to help out with students' pocketbooks

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

If the recent price hikes at local movie theaters have students staying home and watching television, then the Union Program Council has an cheaper alternative for the weekends.

UPC Feature Films and Kaleidoscope Films committees are constantly working behind the scenes to bring students such box-office hits as "Pretty Woman" or the critically acclaimed cult classic "Blue Velvet" at a fraction of commercial theater prices.

"Our program is one of the strongest in the region, if not the country," said Mike Penner, K—State Union program adviser. "A lot universities have done away with their programs because they are not making enough money. They only have two choices, to continue not making money or to drop the program."

While other programs are going in the hole, UPC is making about $13,000 a year on their feature films. Penner credits it to the work of the committees and the enthusiasm of the student body.

"It's one of only two committees that are budgeted to make money during the year. The money the films raise is used to carry some of the other UPC committees that have a budget, but aren't designed to make money," he said.

The only other UPC committee that turns a profit is the Promotions Committee which stands to make $11,000 this year from sales of the Programmer.

Feature Films concentrate on current films, especially box-office successes, and tries to provide them at a lower cost to people affiliated with the University, Penner said.

Feature Films show in Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. for $1.75. That price sharply contrasts with the $5.50 or $6 admission prices for similar showings at local commercial theaters.

Kaleidoscope Films bring a more diverse selection of critically acclaimed international films, documentaries, cult films, classics and experimental films that may not otherwise be available to students, Penner said.

These films show in the Union's Little Theater on Wednesday at 7 p.m., Thursday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. or during special weekend matinees or midnight showings and cost $1.50.

Greg Rosa, chairman of the Feature Films committee, said the process of acquiring the films is long and complicated.

The committee receives a list of available titles and their release dates from two film companies, one

■ See **THEATER,** Page 14

UPC Outdoor Recreation, Travel and Films

Outdoor Recreation
- Outdoor Awareness Day Wednesday, Sept. 12 in the K-State Union Plaza
- Mini-Rappelling ($8) Saturday, Sept. 22 and Sunday, Sept. 23 at Tuttle Creek Dam. Informational Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 6, Union 207, 7 p.m.
- Rocky Mountain Backpacking ($31) Sept. 29-30 in the Rocky Mountain National Park. Informational Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 11, Union 205, 7p.m.
- Blue River Canoeing ($20) Oct. 6-7 on the Kansas Blue River. Informational Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 18, Union 206, 7 p.m.
- Survival Game ($12) Oct. 20 outside of Manhattan. Informational Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 25, Union 206, 7 p.m.
- Missouri Caving ($33) Nov. 10 near Columbia, Mo. Informational Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 23, Union 206, 7 p.m.

Travel
- Kansas City Renaissance Festival ($15) Sept. 29 in Bonner Springs, Kan. Sign-up began Wednesday, Sept. 5
- Chicago Weekend ($125) Oct. 26-28. Informational Meeting, Monday, Sept.10, Union 207, 7 p.m.
- Kansas City Shopping ($10) Dec. 1. Informational Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Union 204, 7 p.m.
- Christmas Break Ski Trip to Steamboat ($252) Jan. 7-12 in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Informational Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 2, Union 213, 7 p.m.

Feature Films
- The Hunt For Red October, Sept. 7,8&9
- Total Recall, Sept. 14,15&16
- Fire Birds, Sept. 21,22&23
- Back To The Future, Sept. 28,29&30
- The Man From Snowy River, Sept. 29&30 (matinee)
- Another 48 Hours, Oct. 5,6&7
- Bird On A Wire, 12,13&14
- Dick Tracy, 19,20&21

Kaleidoscope Films
- Yol, Sept. 6
- Old Yeller, Sept. 8&9 (mat.)
- Dr. Strangelove, Sept. 12&13
- Closely Watched Trains, Sept. 19&20
- Bill And Ted's Big Adventure, Sept. 21&22 (midnight)
- All Quiet On The Western Front, Sept. 26&27
- High Hopes, Oct. 3&4
- She's Gotta Have It, Oct. 10,11&12
- A Room With A View, Oct. 17,18&19
- Blue Velvet, Oct. 19&20 (mid.)
- Bambi, Oct. 20&21 (mat.)

Source: Union Program Council



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Summer in Alaska filled with baseball

Trio of 'Cats travel to hone skills on field

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The final out of the game has been recorded, and it's approaching midnight.

But the summer sun still shines brightly on a baseball field in Alaska — and it will for two more hours. From 2 to 4 in the morning, the light gives way to darkness, and night games become a possibility.

But who's going to play baseball then?

A trio of K-State baseball players experienced life in Alaska first-hand this summer. And most of the games they played were contested by the light of day — light that lasted for 22 hours.

> **"It was a great atmosphere. I got a real feel of what like would be like in the minor leagues. You basically eat, sleep and play ball.**
>
> —Chris Hmielewski
> K-State baseball player



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

K-State shortstop Craig Wilson, who threw batting practice Tuesday during the Wildcats' first fall workout, was one of three baseball players who traveled to Alaska this summer to play in a league. Wilson was joined by teammates Chris Hmielewski and Sean Pedersen.

Shortstop Craig Wilson and pitcher/first baseman Chris Hmielewski spent the entire summer in Alaska, honing their skills. Later in the season, they were joined by pitcher Sean Pedersen, who spent three weeks with Hmielewski's squad.

The experience, for each of the three, was an eye-opener to be sure. And their eyes weren't opened by the sun while they were trying to sleep.

"It was a great atmosphere," said Hmielewski, who was a member of the Kenai Peninsula Oilers. "I got a real feel of what life would be like in the minor leagues. You basically eat, sleep and play ball."

Wilson's routine with the Anchorage Glacier Pilots was much the same.

"Anchorage was a great place to play," he said. "All we did was go to the yard, come back to eat, go back to the yard, come back to sleep, and go back to the yard again."

Routines like the ones Hmielewski and Wilson were experiencing will either make you love the game even more, or become sick of it once and for all.

Love conquered all.

"When you are playing that much, every day, baseball becomes a habit," Hmielewski said. "You're fine tuning your skills each day, and by doing that, you can't help but get better. And as you get better, you enjoy it more."

Repetition was a key to Wilson's growth as a player as well.

"I worked a lot on fielding. I'd take 50, 60 or more ground balls before each game," he said. "And at the same time, I was working on my hitting."

The work was necessary to play at a competitive level, said the three players. Pedersen, the youngest of the trio, found that out almost immediately.

"There were a bunch of really experienced hitters up there," he said. "You've got the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters off their college teams.

"Facing those kind of guys made me, as a pitcher, work even harder on thinking about what I was doing before every pitch. The stuff (pitches he threw) I had up there was good enough, but the mental side was even more important."

Wilson said the opposing teams weren't the only things that added to the competitive nature of the experience.

"Sure, you were playing against good teams every day, but you were doing it in front of crowds of 2,000 people," said Wilson, who had played before the then-largest crowd in Kansas collegiate baseball history when K-State faced Wichita State at Frank Myers Field last spring. "Your concentration level had to be great every game."

Following the conclusion of the season for Kenai, Hmielewski joined Wilson's Anchorage team for a trip to the National Baseball Congress tourney, held each year in Wichita.

And they added another chapter to a storybook summer.

Wilson hit a home run that left the park, but it didn't go over the fence.

Confused? Let the duo explain.

Wilson: "There's a wall behind the main wall with advertising on it. When I hit it, I knew I'd hit it good, but I didn't think I hit it all that hard."

Hmielewski: "After he hit it, I was watching it from the dugout and saw it go out. But it didn't go over the upper fence. It went through."

Wilson: "I was wondering if it had maybe broken off a portion of the wall in a big chunk."

Hmielewski: "But it didn't. It just left a hole."

And it left another memory. A memory of the home run that left the park *through* the fence instead of over it.

For all the travel, the tough hours and the time away from friends and family, each of the three agreed it was worth the trip. And sunlight while they slept wasn't a bother.

"I had a little trouble with the time change," Hmielewski said. "I'd be thinking that it was about 9, and it was 12 or 1 in the morning."

"It wasn't too bad getting to sleep if you shut your blinds," Wilson added. "But it was bad coming home from the park at midnight and having the sun shining."

It was the sun of a summer in Alaska.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Assistant volleyball coach Greg Lambert came to K-State after a stint as a Notre Dame assistant. He played water polo at Stanford.

Volleyball assistant looks for experience

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

First-year assistant volleyball coach Greg Lambert is making plans for the future.

After spending three years as an assistant at Notre Dame, Lambert wants to accomplish many things at K-State.

"I have aspirations to be a head coach someday," Lambert said. "I thought this would be a great opportunity, as far as a stepping stone more for my future."

While at Notre Dame, Lambert served as an assistant coach on the United States Volleyball Association club team and looks forward to getting involved in the junior team at K-State.

"I wanted a place where I could immerse myself in (volleyball), and this seemed like the place to do it," Lambert said. "There's a lot (head coach) Scott (Nelson) wants to do, and there's a lot of things we can do to get better and keep improving. There's a lot of room for development, so it's exciting in that respect.

"Scott's been at the national level as a player, so I thought it would be a good opportunity to

■ See COACH, Page 14

Several to see action on line

Battle for interior spots heated; ends work for consistency against run

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–Defensive Line

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

K-State defensive line coach Bob Cope is a man of few words.

"The proof is in the pudding" was all Cope had to say when previewing his unit's prospects for the coming season.

Cope, who was honored by The Sporting News this fall as the best defensive assistant in the Big Eight, awaits the test of combat before thoroughly evaluating the status of the defensive line.

"It's tough to tell how you're going to compete in any phase of the game until you put it together in a game situation," Cope said. "We certainly are not by any stretch of the imagination where I'd like to see us right now, but they're working hard, and our young guys are coming on."

Several young linemen gained valuable experience last season, and only two members do not return to the group. But while the number lost is small, the quality lost from the departure of tackle John Crawford and Maurice Henry, who lined up at defensive end or linebacker the past two seasons, will certainly be felt.

Though Cope isn't ready to fully assess the quality of the defensive line, he said the group possesses the potential to improve upon the performance of the line of last year.

"The new guys we've got are bigger and stronger, and they can really come on," Cope said. "Fundamentally we need to make a tremendous amount of improvement, but I've been pleased with their work and think that, in time, we'll have an outstanding defensive line."

Coach Bill Snyder looks to rotate at least five players as down linemen this season. Senior Anthony Williams and sophomores Jody Kilian and Ekwensi Griffith saw significant playing time last year. Snyder said junior Evan Simpson, a transfer from Iowa, and sophomore Tony Williams are new additions competing for starting spots.

Simpson has been a question mark for Cope and the defensive line this fall. At 5-foot-11 and well over 315 pounds, Simpson's weight held him in doubt. But while Snyder admits Simpson isn't well conditioned, he said Simpson will be counted upon at nose guard.

"Evan isn't in the kind of condition we'd like him to be in," Snyder said, "but he has tremendous potential as a football player. He has all the strength, quickness, and explosiveness you need, and with his stature, the leverage is built in."

Tony Williams, a 295-pound defensive tackle, moves over from the offensive line this season. Also likely to see time in the interior line are Eric Clayton, a 6-6, 285-pound sophomore, and Steve Moten, a 6-2, 285-pound sophomore.

Junior Elijah Alexander returns to his starting defensive end spot. Kilian, who will play some on the interior line, will probably start at the other end position. Cope said Kilian, at 6-5 and 255, is the fastest lineman on the team and should be one of its leading pass rushers. Backing the starting ends will be sophomore Reggie Blackwell.

Alexander said the top priority of the defensive line this fall has been to improve upon stopping the opponents' ground game.

"To be an effective team in the Big Eight, you must be able to stop the run," Alexander said. "We want to stop the run and force teams to have to throw against us. It's easier to pressure the quarterback and to defend against receivers when the run is ineffective."

Alexander said the most significant improvement for the defense has been the strength added to the interior. With bigger and stronger interior linemen and a year of experience behind the young linebacking corps, he expects marked improvement.

An addition to the defensive end position is Billy Ray Smith, a two-year performer for the basketball team who hasn't played football since junior high. Smith is listed at second-string defensive end and on several special team spots.

"Billy Ray is going to make a real contribution to our team," Cope said. "He's an excellent competitor, and I think he'll have a big impact.

"For him to be doing as well as he is, for a guy who hasn't played since the eighth grade, it's quite a tribute to him," Cope said of Smith's adjustment to football.

Team hopes for return to NCAAs

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

It's time the men's cross country team returns to the NCAA Championships, according to Coach John Capriotti.

The men have been to the national meet only one time since Capriotti became the head coach in 1986. However, the Big Eight is one of the toughest conferences in the country, placing three teams in the top 10 last year, including the national champion.

"We want to return to the national meet," Capriotti said. "This is definitely one of the best men's teams we've had. Now we just need to race well."

The major reason Capriotti is praising this team more than past teams is the ability of the top four runners. David Warders, Ron Smith, Todd Trask and Phil Byrne are of virtually equal ability.

"I think a couple of them are capable of making all-American. It could be anyone out of the group," Capriotti said. "I really don't care who our No. 1 runner is. I just care that they all run well."

The group of four runners stressed the importance of the equality that they have between them as a factor for having a successful season.

"There is a closeness, and we are all four equal in strength and experience especially," Byrne said.

Warders and Smith are the two returnees from last season's team, which finished fourth in the conference. Both are Kansas products and have spent their entire college running careers at K-State.

Warders is the sole senior on this year's squad. He developed appendicitis during the indoor track season last year after narrowly missing the national qualifying time for the 5,000 meters. After some complications, he had to sit out the outdoor season also.

"He has had tough luck, but he has shown signs of doing it. Last year at the Wisconsin Invitational, he was seventh, and the six guys that beat him were in the top 15 at the NCAA meet," Capriotti said. "He has the potential to be in the top 20 or top 10 guys at the NCAA meet."

Smith is entering his junior season in cross country. Capriotti said he believes he is really developing and making strides toward becoming a great runner, especially after his redshirt freshman season in track last year.

"He made a big move outdoors, so he is coming on at the right time," Capriotti said. "It took a little while, but he is young."

The remaining two top spots are filled by junior college transfers Trask and Byrne. Trask is from Santa Rosa junior college and was the California state cross country champion, along with being runner-up in the 5,000 meters.

Byrne was the sixth-place finisher at the national junior college meet two years ago.

"Those guys give us immediate help and are training real well right now," Capriotti said. "They both had real good summers, and are both running with our top two guys."

The group also creates greater intensity than Capriotti has seen in practice before.

"It is a good group of four. We are going to have better up-front runners," Capriotti said. "The problem with training the group is to hold them back. I really have to control their intensity during the workouts because you have four competitive

■ See HARRIERS, Page 14

Bush to speak at Hayden fund-raising event

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — President Bush is scheduled to make a quick stop today in Topeka for what Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign staff expects to be the most important fund-raising event before the general election.

Hayden's staff sees Bush's visit as an opportunity to raise tens of thousands of dollars for the governor's re-election campaign as well as promote Republican Party unity.

However, a spokesman for State Treasurer Joan Finney downplayed the significance of the Bush visit for Mrs. Finney's efforts to unseat Hayden in the Nov. 6 election. Democratic State Chairman Jim Parrish criticized the visit, saying Bush would do better to attend to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We expect this, obviously, to be our major fund-raiser for the general election," said Frank Ybarra, Hayden's campaign press secretary. "I think the presence of the president speaks well for the governor."

Ybarra said as many as 800 people could attend a $500 per person luncheon at the Kansas Expocentre. That means Republicans could pay a total of $400,000 to hear Bush's 15-minute speech.

Ybarra said the campaign does not have an estimate on how much the visit will raise for the campaign, noting that it will have to pay for the expenses of the presidential visit.

Ybarra said Hayden expects the visit to also boost his image because Bush enjoys relatively high approval ratings from the public.

Hayden defeated Wichita realtor Nestor Weigand Jr. by about 8,000 votes in the Aug. 7 Republican primary, and Democrats plan to form a Republicans for Finney organization in an attempt to capitalize on possible dissension within GOP ranks.

"It sends a very strong message about unity," Ybarra said of Bush's visit. "It sends a very strong message to Republicans."

Bush is scheduled to arrive at Forbes Field south of Topeka at about 11 a.m., with a ride in a motorcade to the Expocentre to follow. A private reception for Republican dignitaries is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., with Bush expected to make his remarks to the luncheon crowd shortly after noon.

The president is scheduled to depart before 1 p.m. for a trip to Tallahassee, Fla.

Hayden left Topeka for Washington Wednesday night. The governor was to fly back to Kansas with Bush on a new Air Force One, a Boeing 747 built in Wichita.

Parrish labeled the events "ostentatious displays of limousine motorcades and big jets" and said that Mrs. Finney "knows that the majority of votes do not come from the jet set or the limousine crowd."

Jack Parry, Mrs. Finney's campaign manager, said she expected to be outspent in the general election campaign.

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Sororities discontinue redistribution formula

System failed to get adequate overall numbers

By The Collegian Staff

An experiment to redistribute membership failed during the K-State 1990 rush, said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser. The Panhellenic Council will be returning to its original method of setting quota for rush in 1991.

The National Panhellenic Conference suggested the sororities base the quota on the average percentage of women pledging over the last three years divided by the number of houses participating in rush.

The K-State chapters accepted this in an attempt to reduce pledge class numbers for the larger houses, Robel said. The smaller houses continued to pledge close to the same number of women.

"We can not get an adequate amount of women pledged with this method," Robel said.

For rush 1991, K-state will return to the traditional method of setting quota. It will be determined by the number of women active in rush on the last day divided by the number of chapters, Robel said.

"Our main reason for this adjustment is to accommodate as many of the women interested in the greek system. The addition of Sigma Kappa as well as this change will allow Panhellenic Council to pledge many more women," Robel said.

Low grades can also be attributed to a high withdrawal rate in the 1990 K-State sorority rush. Of the 612 women participating in fall rush, 99 withdrew.

"About half of these girls were upper-classmen," said Trina Callicott, rush coordinator and senior in architectural engineering.

The 1990 Sorority Way, the University rush handbook, did not list a general grade point average requirement for going through rush. Rather, each house listed an individual grade requirement. Next year, a grade requirement will be added to the rush handbook, Callicott said.

The GPA requirement for rush participation is published in the rush material received by freshmen and transfer students.

Stage celebrates 125

Dessert theater scheduled as museum benefit

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

You can eat, be entertained and support the Riley County Historical Society at a benefit dessert theater for the Wolf-Butterfield House.

The dessert theater will mark the 125th birthday of the Butterfield Overland Dispatch stage line and will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pottorf Hall at Cico Park.

On Sept. 11, 1865, the first passengers boarded the coach at Atchison en route to Denver. One of the many stopping places along the coach's trail was the Wolf-Butterfield House Museum at Juliette and Fremont in Manhattan.

The house was built in 1865 and served as an inn and tavern for weary travelers. An addition was constructed in 1880 and used as the tavern.

The house was given as a gift to the Riley County Historical Society by Lucille Wolf in 1982. The society would now like to restore the house to its original condition.

"The money is going to be used to restore the tavern area back to its original time period," said Edna Williams, Wolf-Butterfield House Museum curator. "This is one of our next major projects."

Rix Shanline and his Kansas Heritage Theater will present a radio broadcast, "Willie and Me," a play about the life of Emmett Kelly. Kelly was a noted clown who grew up in Sedan, Kansas.

"The play depicts Kelly's life from early childhood to his retirement from the Ringling Brothers circus in 1955," Shanline said.

The play also contains vignettes that deal with people in Kelly's pre-professional and professional career. It demonstrates how Kelly, who was raised in poverty, beat the odds to become one of the most famous clowns in the world. The play was broadcast on KKSU-AM in July 1988.

"This is just one in a series of plays that I've written for the Kansas Heritage Theater about famous Kansans," Shanline said. "It explores what kind

■ See **THEATER**, Page 14

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Leadership sought in area campaign

K-State funding, property taxes major issues

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The question of who can provide leadership in Topeka for the needs of K-State has become the biggest issue in the campaign for the 66th District of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The first-term Democratic incumbent Katha Hurt, a Manhattan school teacher, is being challenged by current Manhattan City Commissioner Kent Glasscock, president of Kansas Lumber.

Katha Hurt said she thought K-State funding and property taxes would be issues in the coming campaign.

Hurt said she would do everything possible to make up ground lost when the full enrollment adjustment was not funded. She said if there is to be systematic and consistent support for higher education, it needs to come from income tax.

Hurt said she differs from Glasscock on the way they would raise revenue. She would raise money by an income tax on the higher income bracket, while Glasscock would raise revenue through a sales tax.

Hurt said the candidates also differ on how they would spend revenue.

She said Glasscock would spend money on expensive highways and infrastructure. Hurt said her spending priorities would be for education, health programs for children and medical expenses, while maintaining the existing infrastructure.

Hurt said she and Glasscock have different views of leadership.

"Kent thinks he is a better leader, and he is not," she said. "He defines leadership as finding out where people are going and getting in front of them. I define leadership as encouraging people to change directions.

"That kind of leadership takes tenacity and patience, and the results aren't always immediate," she said.

Glasscock agreed K-State funding and tax reform would be issues in the campaign.

Restoration of the Margin of Excellence and a commitment to the guidelines of the enrollment adjustment are on the agenda needed to be taken to the legislature, he said.

Glasscock said state affairs need to be conducted so that across-the-board funding cuts do not have to be implemented at the end of the legislative session, such as those that hurt K-State so badly last year.

Glasscock said he believes the property tax question has to be effectively and appropriately dealt with so the state can move to other challenges and concerns.

CAMPAIGN 1990
Kent Glasscock (R)
Katha Hurt (D)
66th District House of Representatives

Glasscock said both funding and classroom reform for K-12 education will be an issue. He said he would support the allocation of some sales taxes to relieve the property tax burden.

Glasscock said the differences between the candidates are leadership and the ability to get the job done.

"The prime issue is credibility in Topeka, the ability to build consensus and working with the House leadership," Glasscock said. "Katha has been inadequate."

Glasscock said he already has a working relationship with the leadership in Topeka from his city work.

"I think I have proven on the local level my ability to build consensus on a broad range of issues and with a broad range of constituents," he said.

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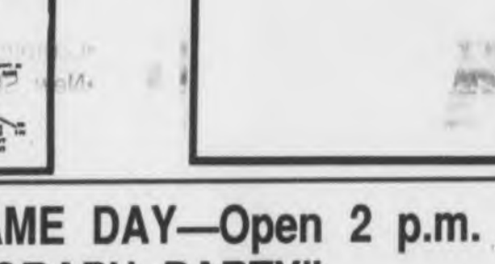
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Computer speeds enrollment

By The Collegian Staff

The decrease in time students spend during the enrollment and registration process can be accounted to the installation of a new mainframe computer last winter break, said Registrar Don Foster.

The mainframe was added to increase the capacity of information which could be handled and also to process transactions more quickly.

The computer is an IBM 3084 and was used for enrollment purposes the first time last spring, said Tom Gallagher, director of University computing.

An IBM mainframe was chosen since both the administration and library require IBM or IBM compatible machines.

In addition to handling more information, the mainframe speeds up the enrollment process.

"If the classes are open it takes very little time to get the students through," said Erma Gobber, office assistant in the Office of the Registrar.

The fee payment process was improved due to a policy the University adopted which requires students to pay their fees on a pre-assigned day or their classes are dropped, Foster said.

> **"If the classes are open it takes very little time to get the students through.**
>
> —Erma Gobber
> office assistant
> Office of the Registrar

The policy was designed to reduce each student's waiting time by limiting the number of students going through Ahearn Fieldhouse at any one time.

Additional time slots were also added to reduce the number of students going through fee payment at the same time, said Foster.

"I've worked at it (fee payment) when it has been two days and when it's been three days. It's definitely a lot less crowded when it lasts three days," said Mardee Stadel, junior in Animal Science.

Morgan adopts pro-choice view

By The Collegian Staff

Abortion has been forced into the election spotlight again this year.

Kansas candidates for Congress and state-wide offices, like their gubernatorial candidates, are scrambling to make their views on the controversial issue known.

Scott Morgan, candidate for 2nd District congress, announced at a press conference Wednesday he was pro-choice on the abortion issue and asked for his opponent, incumbent Jim Slattery, D-Kan., to stop waffling on the issue.

"I am pro-choice," Morgan said. "Anyone who feels that he or she is pro-choice needs to fight to protect that right.

"I've got a little over 60 days in which to convince the people of northeast and northcentral Kansas that I should represent them in Congress and that there are significant differences between myself and the incumbent," he said.

Slattery stated in a Sept. 5 news release that although he does not think abortion should be used as a means of birth control, he said he doesn't think the government should make a choice for its people on an issue that "is essentially a matter of individual morality."

Morgan said abortion should not be decided on a state-by-state basis and should be protected on a federal level.

He also said abortion should not be used as a political litmus test for anyone who may be up for nomination as a Supreme Court justice.

"I think it should be taken out of the arena so that every time we get a Supreme Court judge we don't have to consider whether he's pro-choice or anti-choice," Morgan said.

Morgan said the state should not be legislating personal, religious and moral standards.

"I view abortion as a health issue," he said. "That is not to say that I believe a woman faced with that decision is not already

■ See ABORTION, Page 14

North, South Korea continue talks

Students protest while leaders talk

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea demanded Wednesday that South Korea release jailed dissidents and stop joint military exercises with the United States as a step toward easing tensions between the rival nations.

During the historic meeting between the prime ministers of North and South Korea, North Korea also demanded that South Korea stop efforts to enter the United Nations separately, saying that would perpetuate national division.

"We view these as very urgent, very serious matters ... directly connected with the future fate of this conference," North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk said.

Yon stopped short of calling the demands a precondition for future talks, but he indicated North Korea might stall progress of the premiers' talks, the highest-level contact between the hostile nations since 1945.

The prime ministers met Tuesday and opened formal talks Wednesday. They are to continue until Friday. If all goes well, they will meet again next month in the North Korean capital.

Virtually all the demands and proposals made Wednesday have been issued before, but never face to face between representatives of the rival Communist and capitalist governments.

"This is a historic turning point," said the South's unification minister, Hong Sung-chul. "This time, responsible authorities have made proposals. From this point on, South Korea can consider North Korean proposals in earnest."

As Wednesday's meeting was under way, about 1,000 radical students marched through Seoul, shouting anti-American and anti-government slogans and hurling rocks and firebombs at riot police.

MEET K-STATE COACHES, ATHLETES, WILLIE THE WILDCAT, & K-STATE CHEERLEADERS AT THE ICAT WELCOME BACK RALLY. SEPT. 6th, 7:30-9:00 p.m. RUSTY'S OUT BACK

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Prison escape plot for movie

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

How often do you get to see a film made by a man wanted for murder?

"Yol," an epic drama made by director Yilmaz Guney while serving time in a Turkish labor camp, may be just the escape for you — if you can stomach some of the graphic scenes and keep pace with the subtitles.

Winner of the Palme D'or at the Cannes film festival, "Yol" will show at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre and at 7 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall.

"Yol" centers on the release of four men from a Turkish prison and their individual goals to find the people they had left behind.

Subtitles serve as your predominant connection to the plot of the movie. If you miss them, the film may be sketchy, at best. I may have missed a few, so be patient.

At least two of these men are going home to their wives and children. Depressed times have resulted in desperate actions, however, and the homes they left are not the homes to which they now return.

Seyit, played by Tarik Akan, returns to a wife who has been suffering punishment for her acts as a prostitute. Despite the shame this has brought upon him, Seyit still wishes to take his wife and son away. A highly dramatic scene arises during their trip across miles of snow in freezing temperatures. The climate proves fatal for Seyit's horse.

This film quickly skips through many places, including Konya, Adana and Kurdistan, showing the depressed condition of each.

Very few scenes from this film were faked. If there's a scene which takes place on a moving train, then you can bet it was shot on a moving train. If you get motion-sick while reading in the car, close your eyes during these scenes and hope you don't miss any important subtitles.

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"YOL"
B

While on the subject of sickness, certain scenes may prove too grotesque for those with a weak stomach. One scene in particular includes a shot of a decaying horse carcass. I doubt they went to the lengths Hollywood goes to in order to simulate the likeness. What you see is, more than likely, very real.

"Yol" contains several impressive scenes, but in the panic to read the subtitle, figure out who said it and to whom, much of their impact can be lost. A full remake, using American technology and language, would doubtless make it more appealing to local audiences. The rustic

■ See YOL, Page 14

Soccer Officials Needed!

Soccer Clinics: Thursday, September 6 at 6:30pm
K-State Union, Room 206

Sunday, September 9 at 5:00pm
K-State Union, Room 206

Attendance is mandatory for all meetings!

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1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

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(Continued on page 13)

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19th National Flat-Picking Championships
September 13, 14, 15, 16, 1990

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Children under 12 admitted free with Adult
Deadline for advance tickets is Sept. 5th. Mail orders postmarked Sept. 5th will receive the advance price. All orders received Sept. 1 or after will be held at the gate.
NO REFUNDS Ticket Gate Open 24 hrs.
Festival Gate and Campgrounds will open Thurs., Sept. 6 at 8:00 a.m.

ONLY WEEKEND TICKETHOLDERS ALLOWED ON GROUNDS PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

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Interested teams contact Dave Grace, 776-1594
Last day to enter Sept. 7
October 5, 6, and 7

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UPC Arts Lectures Movies Outdoors Performances Travel

YOL
Yol is the story of five prisoners who receive one-week passes to visit their families in eastern Turkey. Yilmaz Guney, himself a Turkish prisoner, wrote most of the screenplay while he was in jail and completed it after his escape. Wednesday and Thursday, September 5th and 6th, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, September 6th, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID.

OLD YELLER
Adventure and love are blended together in one of Walt Disney's most touching films in this heartwarming saga about a farm family in early Texas and a tough stray dog that plays an unforgettable part in their lives. Saturday, September 8th and Sunday, September 9th, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.50 with KSU ID.
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k-state union upc outdoor rec.
SATURDAY SEPT. 22 1-3 P.M. OR 3-5 P.M.
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REFRESHMENTS, EQUIPMENT, AND DEMONSTRATION INCLUDED

k-state union upc travel
Hear ye, Hear ye! You and your friends are cordially invited to spend a day at the Kansas City Renaissance Festival on Saturday, Sept. 29 for a small fee of $15. Sign up today 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UPC Office, 3rd floor, K-State Union. Trip includes round-trip transportation & ticket.

k-state union 2nd FLOOR
"Native American Exhibit"
September 3rd-14th.
k-state union upc arts

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
The hunt is on! Academy Award-winner Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin star in John McTiernan's gripping cold-war thriller based on Tom Clancy's international bestseller. Connery is the maverick skipper of a Soviet missile submarine who decides to defect with his sub, Red October. Alec Baldwin is the CIA analyst who's summoned when Connery sets off a desperate race between the navies of the United States and the U.S.S.R. to find the deadliest nuclear submarine ever built. Friday and Saturday, September 7th & 8th, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, September 9th, 7 p.m.; Forum Hall. $1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc feature films

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
k-state union special events
Sunday, September 9, 1990
K-State Union, 5 - 8 p.m.
Get involved! Get to know Campus Clubs and Organizations!

(Continued from page 12)

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

CHILD CARE workers needed 7-9p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, UFM House. Call New Directions, 532-6561.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

EXTENSION ASSISTANT and graduate fellow in hazardous waste. Provide administrative assistance to the director, Hazardous Substance Research Center, in research contracts, reports, proposals, planning and technology transfer while pursuing an advanced degree, for which 0.4 release time will be given during academic year. Qualifications: B.S. in chemical or M.S. in environmental engineering; written and oral communication skills; U.S. citizenship. Salary: $23,000, plus benefits. Start Jan. 2, 1991. Request job description and application information from Engineering Extension, 133 Ward Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-2502, (913)532-6026. Application deadline: Nov. 10. Kansas State University is an AA/EO employer.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors. One and one-half to two hours per day. $4 per hour. 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIST needed for dance classes at KSU. Pianist-percussionists encouraged. No experience required, but improvising ability is a plus. Must be free 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday. Call 532-6887 (work), speak to Dina.

QUALIFIED SUBSTITUTES needed for Day Care Center. Apply at the Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street. United Way Agency, EOE, partially funded by the City of Manhattan.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for two children, Wednesday noon to 4p.m. Must have transportation. 776-7341.

RILEY COUNTY has need for a temporary part-time computer programmer. Minimum qualifications would include two years in a B.S. program with emphasis in computer science. COBOLT coding, screen design aid and municipal fund accounting experience valuable, but not required. Starting rate $7.26/ hour, approximately 12 hours per week. Apply Riley County Personnel office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, third floor, Manhattan, Kansas through Sept. 12th. EEOE.

STUDENT HOURLY help wanted. Data entry and some clerical, typing speed 80+ preferred. Call Pam at International Trade Institute, 532-6799, for interview.

TUTOR FOR general organic chemistry needed. Excellent pay. Call 532-5446.

WANTED— STUDENT Printer. If you are a KSU student and really know your way around a print shop camera and stripping department, K-State Printing Services may have a job for you. If you are willing to work 20 to 25 hours a week in a job that accommodates your University class schedule, and at a starting salary of $4.50— $5 per hour, bring your resume of printing experience to Preparation Supervisor Larry Ernsting, Kedzie Hall Basement, by 4p.m. Sept. 7.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

NICE 20" RCA color TV, practically brand new. Only $90 or best offer. Call 776-1406.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 539-3119 or by appointment call 776-9705. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS house, one-half block from campus, off-street parking, suitable for family or up to four individuals. Call collect 1-454-6648.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ABANDONED bicycle. Call with serial number to identify. 776-3344.

FOUND: MALE orange Tabby, one year old. Found around 1923 College Heights, 539-8239 after 6p.m.

FOUND: MEN'S watch in front of Durland Hall near bike rack. Call Patti 532-5592.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses in front of Fairchild Hall. Call 532-3373 to identify.

LOST— BLACK kitten with white socks and white on nose in Aggieville, City Park area. 1323 Laramie, 539-2697 or 776-6563.

LOST: BUNCH of keys with red tag in Aggieville Laundry House. 537-0375.

LOST: LADIES Pulzar quartz watch, silver with gold stripe. If found, phone 776-5421.

LOST: SET of keys near Aggieville/ City Park on 8/29/90. Seven keys total. Two are Mazda keys. If found, call 537-8566 after 5p.m.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 650 Maxim, 7,000 miles, black, $1,000. 537-3157.

1985 HONDA V65 Sabre 1100cc, black, 11K, new tires/ battery, garaged, $2,200 or best offer. Chris 776-6739.

1986 HONDA Magna 700 Black, 11,000 miles, $1,500. 539-6762.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600 for sale, great condition with only 9,800 miles on it. Please call 539-2688 if interested.

1988 HONDA Shadow VLX 600, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, $2,500 or best offer. 539-5064.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500. Fast! Must sell now! Cheap! Make offer. 537-7388 ask for Tyler.

26" MEN'S, 24" Women's 10-speed. Good condition. Negotiable. 776-2302 after 5p.m. or leave message.

FOR SALE: Honda XL 600R, 1986. 539-5188 evenings.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks
Buy one set, get second set for half price.
327 Poyntz 776-7083

20 Parties-n-more

CAT JAM 90. Free Rock and Roll from Mantis, Roach Factory and The Barnburners. This Saturday, 1 to 5p.m. at Triangle Park in Aggieville. DB92 wants to see you there!

21 Personals

BRETTLY, I really appreciate all your TLC and support, thanks! Love, your sweetie.

DOUG H.— Remember Track, Rolling Discs, Dark Halls and Monsters, Parks, Football Games, Homecoming's, Prom, Movies, Graduations... Many Fun Times. Happy Happy Birthday!! Love, Tammy.

MY NAVY Seal— Thanks for such an awesome weekend in Boulder, babe! Stoplights, who needs 'em? Red Rocks, "our" mountain and our goal— only 10 more to go! I love you! —Your Somebody.

SPIKE— IT'S nice to have you back. Love, Me.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

A NEUTERED male pedigree Cocker Spaniel. Born 10/88, very obedient and house broken. Needs a good home. Call 539-8342, leave message.

FOR SALE to a good lovin' home, AKC registered Cocker Spaniel, house trained, well behaving. Must go, moving. Information 537-9895, ask for Javier.

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
Hill's Pet Food
PETS N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

ALTERATIONIST FOR bridal store (full-time and part-time). References required. 776-7441 for appointments.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

MIKE'S MOWING Service. Too busy or just too tired to mow your lawn? Call Mike at 539-3563. Reasonable rates, call for information.

Styles...
PERM SALE
$25.00
By Appt. Only
776-7421
415 N. 3rd St.
good through Sept. 29
By Design

Party Coming Up? Call the
MOBILE MUSIC MACHINE
•Sound •Lights •Professional DJs
Keep Your Party Pumpin'!
776-7240

HAIR CARE SPECIALS
by Jo Ann Westhoff
Haircut...$10.00 Perm . . .$35.00
exp. 9/30/90
at SKIN CARE...ESSENTIALS
108 S. 4th 539-2622

Take a Tropical Break
Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept 7, 1990
sessions expire Dec 22, 1990
Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER— Get the best quality at prices you can afford. Prices as low as $125 and I will travel. Call Kevin at Photoseniks 539-8766.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUME SERVICE is proud to announce the purchase and re-location of Graphics Plus. Stop by 343 Colorado Street and Kelly, Jill and Arlia will assist you in your resume, cover letter or form typing needs. Call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all your typing needs. Entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, across from Kite's. 539-5147.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment. $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7728 or 539-0382 and leave message.

EXTREMELY CHEAP!! One or two, female or male. Own room. Pets and waterbeds allowed!! 539-6703.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/ month plus utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186 leave message please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. House one block from campus. Share one-fourth utilities. Own room. Call 776-0081.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, $150 includes major utilities. Call 539-4690, evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, $170/ share utilities, no smoking, no pets. Call between 5-7p.m., 537-0631.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom house. Own bedroom. For more information call 539-2668. 1001 Bertrand.

HEY YOU! "Primo" apartment in quiet, new building across from Marlatt Hall— own bedroom and bathroom! Two great male roommates. Male or female, call Kat today! 776-4107.

MALE ROOMMATE. Share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from City Park. $150 rent plus $15 electric. Call Doug 539-2018.

ONE— THREE non-smoking females to share furnished farmhouse, barn and 150 acre pasture for cattle, horses, dogs. Four miles out, $150 each, fireplace, dish. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan, KS.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for four-bedroom penthouse apartment close to Aggieville. Call 539-5761.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom house, one block from campus, washer, dryer, two baths, $165 plus utilities. 776-5252.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse, price negotiable. Call 537-2240.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for very nice two-bedroom apartment. Free shuttle service, small dogs or cat OK. Rent $185. 539-7124.

26 Stereo Equipment

JBC 65 walnut speakers, mint condition. 537-0441.

KENWOOD 300 watt amp, pre-amp and tuner for sale. Call Kent at 776-8425.

SONY STEREO AM/FM, five pre-set stations, dual cassette, high speed dubbing, 5-band graphic equalizer, cabinet, two speakers 100 watt, $275. Call 537-4760.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

DING DONG Darts and Trophies. Shop and compare, then call Kent. 539-5979.

FOR SALE: Brand new Crossbow for 60% off of original price. For info call 539-4599, leave name and number.

LADIES 10 lb. Columbia bowling ball (red) with Brunswick bag, $50 or best offer. 539-5979.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO CHIEFS/ Vikings tickets for Saturday, $25 (were $44.50). 539-0240 days, 539-2969 after 6p.m.

30 Travel/Car Pool

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Cal Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

CARPOOL FROM Wamego, 6a.m.— 3p.m. shift. Call 1-456-7476 after 4p.m.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1986 SUZUKI Samurai 4x4, 70K miles. Many extras. Extra sharp! $4,800. 1-456-7941.

AIR CONDITIONER— Three months old. Excellent condition. 7,000 BTU. 537-9389 or 1-897-5437.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL style woven rug. 11x13, like new. $160. 776-4906.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: High quality, low cost engineering paper. Save money today. Delivery upon request. Call 539-8871, ask for John.

FOR SALE: Various first year architecture supplies including T-square, triangles, Rapidograph pens. Cheap! Call Cindy, 537-0765.

FOR SALE— Vinyl covered 3-ring binders, ½" to 2¼". Priced 25¢ to $2. Will be at Airport Flea Market Saturday, Sept. 8 only. 776-2104.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WANTED— USED HP28S calculator. Call 537-0925, leave message.

33 Horses

FARM WILL board two— three horses. Good care. Reasonable. 20 miles out. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

34 Hobie

HOBIE 16', smokin'. Perfect condition, always shedded. 537-0441.

35 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. Twelve years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 776-7001.

36 Room for Rent

SLEEPING ROOM for rent, one block from University. Call 539-0410.

38 Storage for Rent

COVERED STORAGE for cars, trailers, trucks, RVs, boats. Reasonable rates, 539-9536 or 776-7271.

39 Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE: It pays to compare low premiums. Call 537-4661. Tim L. Engle, Multi-line Agency.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



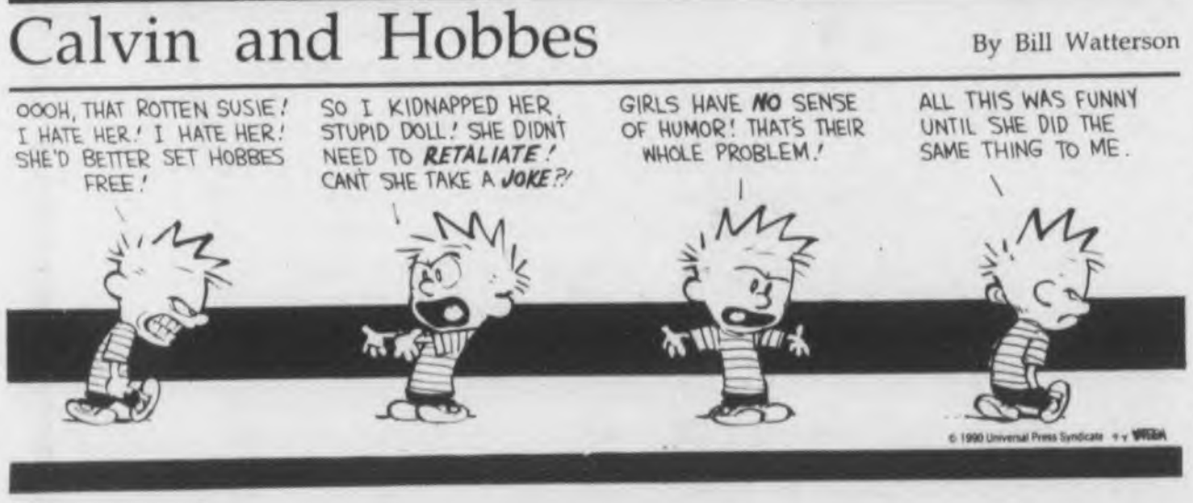
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

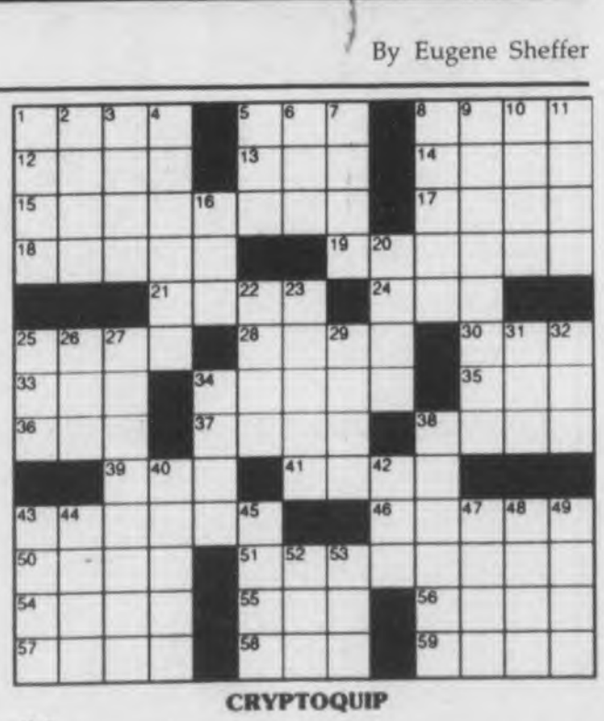
ACROSS
1 Canadian prov.
5 Baby's perch
8 Straw beehive
12 Before long
13 Part of I.O.U.
14 TV's "Spenser: For — "
15 Island in the South China Sea
17 City in Sicily
18 Author Zola
19 Prepares the exhibit
21 Pitcher
24 It survived the flood
25 Bugle call
28 Short period of calm
30 Antique
33 Kimono sash
34 Caravan member
35 Education org.
36 Pallid
37 Prolific auth.?
38 Mild oath
39 Four qts.
41 Highland dance
43 Drink like a fish
46 Maj. Houlihan, for one
50 God of love
51 Vigorously contested: colloq.
54 Country path
55 Malt drink
56 Fencing sword
57 Stages of a journey
58 Satisfied
59 Prophet

DOWN
1 Court star
2 Weaving machine
3 Author Morrison
4 Some are right
5 Card game
6 Beard on grain
7 Advances, in cribbage
8 Cut wool
9 Classic film of '33
10 Sea eagle
11 Like — in a pod
16 Suburb of London
20 "Long — Sally"
22 Verve
23 Common talk
25 Drag behind
26 Lawyers' org.
27 Table game
29 Unaspirated
31 Actress Thompson
32 TV's "Major —"
34 Telephone
38 Evades
40 Church parts
42 Required subj.
43 Swiss hero
44 Dies —
45 Yellow cheese
47 Hitchcock film
48 Dagger
49 Elbe tributary
52 — de France
53 Gain as profit

Solution time: 21 mins.

W	A	G	S		C	A	P		W	H	I	M
E	R	I	C		L	E	R		R	I	S	E
B	I	G	H	O	U	S	E		E	L	L	A
			O	W	E		S	E	A	L	E	D
B	A	R	O	N		T	A	R	T			
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B	I	G	B	O	A	R	D		S	I	R	E
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S	H	R	I	N	K		A	I	M			
P	I	E	D		B	I	G	M	O	U	T	H
A	R	N	E		A	C	E		O	D	E	A
R	E	O	S		G	A	S		M	O	A	T

Yesterday's answer 9-5



CRYPTOQUIP

9-5

YP TEZPX ZYTIJYZ DMTIZ ZDWVXJ EUFVXJ UPGGTXG, MIZ ZYP NOVQPG DOP GWF YVJY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW MUCH DOES A MOTIVATED WRESTLER EARN? I CAN ONLY GIVE YOU A ROUGH IDEA.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals F

Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

fraught with personal, religious and moral dilemmas, but that the role of government is to ensure the medical care she receives is at certain minimum standards."

Slattery expressed his views on abortion in his news release.

"Government is not going to resolve this issue. We must all work in our homes, churches, schools and communities to encourage our citizens to act responsibly and avoid unwanted pregnancies," he said.

Slattery said he does not believe the government can, or should, make decisions in this area for its citizens. He has never supported a human life amendment or a repeal of Roe v. Wade.

He said he also hasn't supported the Freedom of Choice Act because it could restrict the ability of states to enact any limiting measures, including parental notification or post-viability procedures.

Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At the Capitol on Wednesday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III wound up a second day of congressional questioning — repeating his proposal for planning of a new "regional security structure" for the Middle East — and was leaving Wednesday night for Saudi Arabia.

He said anew that Americans should not expect any quick resolution of the standoff which has brought tens of thousands of U.S. troops to the Saudi desert, across the Kuwaiti border from an even larger force of Iraqis.

Current U.S. efforts, aimed at weakening President Saddam Hussein's resolve through the economic embargo, "are going to take some time, and that is what we ask most of the American people: Stand firm, be patient and remain united so that together we can show that aggression does not pay," Baker told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Landfill

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This site's advantage is its location would allow the lowest relative hauling cost for delivering solid waste from all the counties in the compact.

The Fort Riley site, located about three miles north of the Manhattan Airport, scored third in the report.

Harden said the Army has decided a landfill would be inappropriate to the mission of the Fort and negotiations with the Army have stopped.

The CH2M Hill report represents an economic and environmental evaluation of the potential landfill sites, Harden said. Human and social evaluations are yet to be made, and Harden said public hearings will be part of that process.

"Once the attorney general gives approval, public hearings on the siting process can start in each of the compact's counties," Harden said.

Teaching

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them by going into the office early and working late in the afternoon. But, he said, it is worth it.

"I don't think anybody likes a steady diet of 100 percent administration when you're in an academic institution," he said. "I need to do both administration and teaching to get the level of satisfaction from this job I'm seeking. It's just more satisfying to be teaching in addition to the administrative responsibilities."

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, teaches a business finance course. He also said he puts in many extra hours, including working through much of his lunch break.

"You just have to make time for it. It's good to keep in touch with the students," Hollinger said.

Theater

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

of person Emmett Kelly was."

The cast of "Willie and Me" consists of local people from all walks of life who share a common interest in theater. The lead role is played by Larry Marcellus. Ralph Titus will provide the music and sound effects that accompany the play.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Riley County Historical Museum and the Wolf-Butterfield House Museum for $9. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

guys."

The runners themselves have set their goals nothing short of going as far as their ability will take them, and believe that the season could be a drastic improvement from last season.

"If you compare last year's top four to this year's, I would say that this four is definitely a better group," Smith said.

"There are three goals that I think we all consider — the Big Eight Championships, districts and then nationals," Trask said.

The group is eagerly awaiting the first meet at Wichita State Friday, even though it is not a prestigious meet as conference and national championships.

"I think we are eager to see where we are at, but I don't think the real excitement will come until the Big Eight, district and the NCAA championships," Warders said.

Coach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

learn a great deal from him, in terms of the game, strategy and things like that — to just broaden my scope of volleyball knowledge," he said.

"After two days of interviewing and seeing the campus, I really had a good feeling about it," Lambert said. "So when Scott called me back about a week later to offer me the job, I didn't hesitate to take it."

Lambert, a 1983 graduate from Stanford, earned all-America honors in water polo on a team which won two national titles in 1980 and 1981.

"I'm really enthusiastic about volleyball," he said. "I played water polo in college, and I picked up volleyball through playing a lot of doubles and intramurals and things like that.

"There are a lot of great things here. The commitment everyone shows, also being in the Big Eight, and the notoriety it has, having one of the top teams in the country, the fact that K-State has had a winning program for many years, and wanting to elevate itself and shoot for the Big Eight championship. The facilities here are excellent — some of the best I've seen," Lambert said. "With all those reasons in mind, I thought it would be a great place to have on my resume."

He also sees K-State as a place to prove himself, free from the family ties at Notre Dame.

"At Notre Dame, I worked for my father, so I wanted to break away and establish myself, even though we had a great time working together," Lambert said. "(My father) gave me the opportunity there and got me involved. I went to graduate school there and wanted to coach, so he gave me that opportunity, which I'm thankful for.

"We work really well together, but I needed to break away after three years, and I felt that I had enough experience where I could establish myself as an assistant coach, by myself, in another program so I wouldn't be looked upon as Art Lambert's son," he said. "People do that, and whether or not I'm good or bad, it's still 'well he's the coach's son.'"

Yol

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

nature of the film as it is, however, adds character and mood to the storyline.

Too often Americans view films chiefly for entertainment with no intentions of learning anything. The results, very often, are cookie-cutter films with audience emotions to match.

"Yol" doesn't rely on entertainment as much as it does on teaching. That fact alone establishes it as a movie worth seeing. The ethnic origins of the film serve as a rather substantial hindrance, however. If you like the parts you're able to catch, then maybe you'll need to see it again.

village plaza
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• YOGURT •
• Ice Cream •
Columbo
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537-7676 Next to Home Cinema
3003 Anderson

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Personnel Counselor:
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 7, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 9

Guatemalan refugee speaks about labor union experience

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

A Guatemalan labor organizer who has been threatened by death squads in his home country told his story to about 100 people Thursday at St. Isidore's Chapel.

The man, who is using the alias Luis, told his story through a translator because he doesn't speak fluent English. He is seeking refuge in Canada because he fears for his life. He has been marked as a target by the death squads because of his union activities in Guatemala.

Luis is Manhattan's first political refugee traveling on what is called the Overground Railroad, a network of communities in the United States that assists refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala who have filed for political asylum and have temporary legal status in the United States.

Luis was a welder for a Guatemalan company until he helped organize a labor union. He first served as treasurer and later as primary spokesman for the union.

While being involved with the labor union from 1983 to 1989, Luis's activities in the union helped to gain benefits and bonuses for his co-workers.

He played an instrumental part in gaining a wage increase that almost doubled the income of the workers. The council of the labor union had asked the company for a pay raise, but was denied.

The labor union called for a strike against the company, and one month later the increase was granted. The workers signed a pact allowing them to come back to work on July 3, 1989, with their new wage intact.

The company felt threatened by the existence of the labor union.

"There was always constant tension between the company and the union," Luis said.

Luis said as a result of that tension, the company hired thugs to threaten him.

"The company wanted to dissolve the labor union and to take away its power," Luis said.

On July 20, 1989, the thugs forcibly gained entrance to his home. Luis, however, was not there. When he returned home, his wife told him of the visit.

■ See **LUIS**, Page 12

African speakers kick off month-long celebration

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

African Awareness Month, sponsored by the African Student Union, was launched at 11 a.m. Thursday morning in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Victor Toko, executive secretary of the Organization of African Unity, spoke about the role of the organization in African peace and development, said Mike Neba, graduate student in agricultural engineering and public relations officer for the African Student Union.

OAU is composed of the heads of state of the African countries and encourages economic developments, Neba said.

Audience members included President Jon Wefald and Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

The second event of the awareness month, a panel discussion, began at 7 p.m. Thursday in Little Theatre.

Panelists included Theresa Canty, senior in secondary education and president of the Black Student Union, and Robert Guei, graduate student in agronomy and president of the African Student Union.

They discussed African and African-American cooperation and the education of black students about their African heritage.

After the panel discussion, Canty said she feels black students need to be educated about their past.

"I think we've been cut off, culturally speaking, for the last 400 years ... we're like babies now just learning a new language ... African awareness is important," she said.

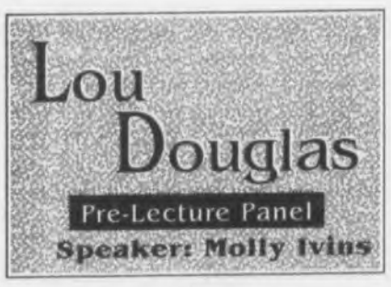
The theme of African Awareness Month is "More Than 30 Years of African Independence — A Look into the '90s."

"This can be misleading," Neba said, who is from Cameroon, in West Africa.

By 1960, about 24 African countries, more

■ See **AFRICAN**, Page 12

Panelists discuss news suppression



By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Suppression of information, the Fairness Doctrine and constraints and controls on the news media were the topics presented at the first 1990 Lou Douglas pre-lecture panel Thursday evening at the K-State Union.

Donald Hedrick, professor of English, discussed five ways information is filtered through the mass media and controls what the media sources pass on to the public. He said he believes information is defined as important or trivial by those in the media or government, but information is only information.

Hedrick cited an Associated Press article about Iran printed in the Collegian last June to illustrate how the press has assumed a patriotic function in the last decade. The information is there but the way it is set up, the Iranians sound crazy because they are our enemy now, Hedrick said.

Jim McCluskey, assistant professor of radio and television, explained the unfairness of the Fairness Doctrine. Unlike the press, radio and television are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission.

"The original intent of asking for FCC intervention was about frequencies — not freedom of speech," McCluskey said.

The law states that if broadcasters allow editorials and opinions, they must also offer equal time to all opposing views, Hedrick said. The effect on broadcasters is to oppress opinions, he said.

"I tend to think the press does a good job for what it's supposed to do," said Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism. "You get the news you deserve."

Daly said he believes reporters have a strong sense of informing people, but they have problems with coverage of the news. The AP sends out 3 million words a day, but only 10 percent get into the paper.

"Editors are butchers passing themselves off as surgeons," Daly said.

Because of the "butcherings," the reporters begin writing for editors, he said. Reporters also write for their peers, other reporters, because they know people out there are not reading the papers, Daly said. Readers and viewers do not want upsetting news, he added.

Covering political candidates has two traps, Daly said. The reporter begins to like the person, and it becomes more difficult to be objective. Reporters also begin to try to appear as if they are not out to get a candidate, and thus do not go after them like they should.

Louis Ellsworth, retired physicist, said "I think he (Daly) is 100 percent right, unfortunately."

The first Lou Douglas Lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 in Forum Hall. Molly Ivins will be the speaker.



David Mayes/Staff

President George Bush and Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden emerge from Air Force One Thursday at Forbes Field in Topeka. Bush was in Topeka to speak at a fund-raiser for Hayden's gubernatorial re-election. Thursday's flight was the maiden voyage of the new Air Force One, built in Wichita.

Alcohol proposal downed in Senate

By Chris Koger
News Editor

A resolution recommending that 3.2 percent beer be allowed in a controlled area of the KSU Stadium parking lot was considered by Student Senate Thursday night.

The resolution, sponsored by the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, failed to be moved by special orders, which would have allowed it to be passed without a first reading by Senate.

Many questions were asked by senators concerning the wording of the resolution and what would be done with minors caught in possession of alcohol. It failed to move special orders because many senators wanted more time to hash out the actual details.

As it was presented, the resolution would:

■ Allow a temporary fence to be erected each game in the southeast corner of the lot to limit access into the area,

■ Provide security to stamp those who are of legal age and monitor for underage drinking and

■ Forbid vehicles to leave until the start of the fourth quarter.

However, the sale of alcoholic beverages was not recommended. Students would have to provide their own beer.

Athough Senate cannot impose new regulations on the University's alcohol policy, the resolution would be sent to campus administrators, who could accept, amend or disregard the recommendations.

David McIntyre, head of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee, said the administration has not expressed full support or rejection of the resolution. He did, however, say the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would like to see it passed.

McIntyre said the department would cover the costs of the program and provide the fence.

Sean Cash, arts and sciences senator, asked the senators to move the resolution special orders to allow Senate to decide on it before the football season progressed further.

"My first instinct is that this is Student Senate, not Student and Administration Senate. This is just a recommendation for the administration," Cash said. "Time is a virtue we don't have now — time is not on our side. We could wait a week or two weeks, but it would be best if we passed this now."

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, said his constituents would need time to review the resolution.

"We need the best legislation, not the fastest legislation," Gruenke said.

Hayden given Bush's support

President speaks at GOP function

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

President George Bush was in Topeka Thursday urging Kansans to support Gov. Mike Hayden in the November election.

About 750 people attend a $500 a plate fund-raising luncheon at the Kansas Expo Center to hear the president speak. Bush landed at Forbes Field in the new Air Force One at about 11 a.m.

In his prepared speech, Bush urged Congress to put partisanship on the back burner and agree on a national budget before the new fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

"The time for avoiding tough decisions is gone," he said. "The time for action is gone. Let's fix this budget mess once and for all."

Bush called Hayden a truly great governor and said that Kansans should support him because of the things he has done for Kansas.

Bush said Kansas unemployment is the lowest it has been in 11 years. He also cited the $4 billion increase in farm revenue since 1987 and the $2.6 billion highway improvement programs as some of Hayden's accomplishments over the past four years.

Bush also said he would like Kansans support on a farm bill that would emphasize market-oriented policies.

"In Kansas, even chickens realize that when it comes to farming, Washington doesn't know best," he said. "Kansans do."

Bush personally thanked the Kansas Air National Guard 190th Air Refueling Group from Topeka and all Kansans serving in the military for their contribution to the force in Saudi Arabia.

In the final part of his speech, Bush said he was looking forward to his meeting with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev this weekend.

Bush said the crisis in the Middle East could have escalated into something very serious between the two superpowers, but because of improved relations, the superpowers are working together to solve the problem.

"The past year has seen new levels of cooperation between our countries," Bush said. "The Persian Gulf shows what this cooperation can achieve."

■ See **HAYDEN**, Page 7



Mike Venso/Staff

President George Bush addresses a crowd of supporters of Gov. Mike Hayden during Hayden's campaign luncheon Thursday at the Expo Centre in Topeka.

BRIEFLY

World

East Germans may lose land

KLEIN MACHNOW, East Germany (AP) — Large, handsome homes line every shady block in this township southwest of Berlin. Many residents would find it difficult to move away. Many fear they may have to.

Officials say up to 70 percent of the property here has been claimed by West Germans who once lived in its quiet neighborhoods.

With German unification less than a month away, the day is drawing nearer when those claims — and up to 1 million others — will be decided by local committees in scores of towns.

Such claims are only one aspect of the broader question of how to decide who owns land that was until recently under strict Communist control and, before that, part of prewar Germany.

Escape tries may mean prison

Iraq tightened the screws on trapped Westerners on Thursday, warning that anyone trying to leave without permission could face life in prison. The Soviet Union for the first time called for sending a U.N. military force to the Persian Gulf.

Washington and Moscow, meanwhile, scrambled to prepare for the weekend superpower summit they hope will bring a break in the 5-week-old crisis.

At the United Nations, diplomats said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar planned to send an envoy to occupied Kuwait to meet with diplomats whose embassies are surrounded by Iraqi troops and with trapped foreigners. Baghdad would have to give its consent for the visit.

Nation

Men net great white shark

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two brothers fishing off the Southern California coast caught a little more than they bargained for Tuesday.

Trapped in one of their nets was a great white shark measuring 16 feet, 5 inches and weighing an estimated 3,000 pounds.

Pete and John Busalacchi, both of San Diego, were fishing for swordfish, thresher shark and mako shark when they snared the great white about 25 miles west of Point Loma.

Great whites are not uncommon in waters off the California coast, but few that size have been netted and brought ashore.

The brothers gave the shark to a seafood processing company, American Seafood, which sold the head and jaws to a collector in Minneapolis. The rest will be sent to a research laboratory in New York for studies of its immune system, said David Arpia, the company's president.

Heart problem traced to genes

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered two defective genes that cause dangerous thickening of the heart.

Thickening of the heart is the leading medical cause of sudden death among young athletes.

Glitches in these genes result in an inherited disorder known as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Victims are prone to suffer heart rhythm problems and heart failure or to die suddenly from cardiac arrest.

Among the most notable victims of cardiomyopathy was basketball star Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount University, who collapsed during a game in March. Experts are uncertain, however, whether he had the inherited form of the disease.

The latest discovery by researchers at Harvard Medical School is the first time scientists have pinpointed the precise genes responsible for an inherited abnormality of the heart itself.

Region

Government regains Franklin

OVERLAND PARK (AP) — A federal appeals panel ordered government regulators to retake control of Franklin Savings Association on Thursday — just hours after the thrift's managers had moved back into their offices.

U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels had ruled Wednesday that regulators improperly seized the thrift, the largest in Kansas.

The operators were allowed back in their offices Thursday morning, but the government obtained a stay Thursday afternoon from the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

In response, Saffels ordered the Resolution Trust Corp. to retake control of the thrift immediately while the case is appealed. The court made no comment on Saffels' decision.

Franklin officials could not be reached for comment immediately after Thursday's order.

Finney, Hayden trade insults

TOPEKA (AP) — The debate over debates in the gubernatorial campaign continued Thursday.

The campaign of Democratic State Treasurer Joan Finney criticized Republican Gov. Mike Hayden for missing a Wednesday function in Lawrence.

The criticism came two days after Hayden said Finney was ducking debates with him. A Hayden spokesman said Finney's criticism is off base.

Finney attended a luncheon held Wednesday by the Association of Mental Health Centers. Hayden was represented by Dennis Taylor, acting Social and Rehabilitation Services secretary.

"Mike Hayden was to appear," said Jack Parry, Finney's campaign manager. "Much to Finney's surprise, a surrogate was there in place of Hayden."

Parry added: "Mike Hayden is hiding. If you want to talk, you have to show up."

Frank Ybarra, Hayden's campaign press secretary, said the governor was not scheduled to speak at the luncheon. Hayden has proposed having 10 joint appearances, and Finney has agreed to four.

"It's an attempt by Finney to try to divert attention away from the issue," Ybarra said. "The issue here is clear. Finney is ducking appearances with Mike Hayden."

PSU professor aids in search

PITTSBURG (AP) — A Pittsburg State University professor helped develop a technique investigators are using as they look for clues in the killings of five students in Gainesville, Fla.

John Frair, who now teaches journalism at PSU, has been working the past several years with Dr. Michael West, a dentist and deputy medical examiner from Mississippi, investigating the use of ultraviolet light to uncover clues that would normally remain invisible.

West has been in Florida the past two days, helping law enforcement officials there find additional fingerprints and other clues that might have been overlooked before.

Frair said he and West developed the technique — which can show footprints on a hard floor or the remnants of bruises that appear to have long since healed — while trying to find a way to identify bite marks on crime victims, matching the marks to a suspect's teeth.

Because visible wavelengths of light penetrate the skin, much of what is seen by the naked eye is beneath the surface layer, Frair said. That's why tissues under the skin, such as blood vessels, are visible.

But ultraviolet light doesn't penetrate the skin nearly as far as visible light, meaning it will make surface defects visible. Those defects, whether bite marks, bruises or other trauma to the skin, can then be photographed.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Community Service Program's** YES tutoring project is now accepting applications. Call 532-5701 or stop by Eisenhower 14A for more information.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

7 Friday

■ **Registration Packets for LSAT** are available in Eisenhower 113.

■ **K-State Players** will present "The Voice of the Prairie" today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

■ **Christian Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee** will meet at noon in Union 205. Anyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Poultry Science Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 226.

■ **Martial Arts Demonstrations** will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

■ **Single Parent Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. at the UFM building, 1221 Thurston.

■ **Administration of the Mock LSAT** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **October LSAT Postmark Deadline** for regular registration is today.

8 Saturday

■ **Leadership Network: Building Community Through Diversity** will be in the Union. Registration is at 9:30 in the Big 8 Room, and the conference lasts until noon. A luncheon will be provided for those who pre-registered by Wednesday.

9 Sunday

■ **Arts and Sciences Council** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **K-Laires** will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

■ **Triangels** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Triangle Fraternity.

■ **FarmHouse Little Sisters** will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. at the FarmHouse Fraternity. Topic will be the FarmHouse Little Sister Rush Weekend. Anyone who is interested should pick up an application and call 539-2321 for an escort to the party.

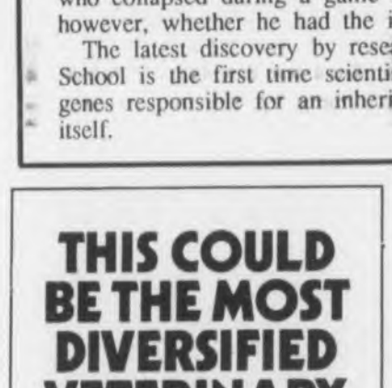
■ **New Currents,** KSU's New Age/Jazz/Fusion music club will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 202.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly sunny with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, mainly during the morning. Not as hot, with highs around 90. North to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, fair and cooler. Lows in the lower to mid-60s. Saturday, mostly sunny with highs around 90.



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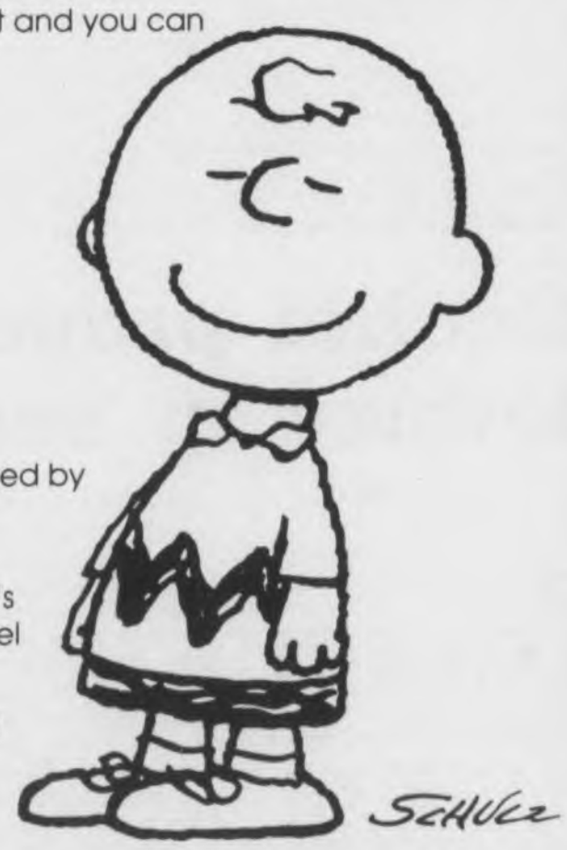
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Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University
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Person in picture _____

Brief description of why this person captures the spirit of Charlie Brown.

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Attach this form to back of photograph



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Shadow dancing

Kim Rohr, left, and Kindra Brobst, both freshmen in dance, audition for the K-State dance program Thursday evening in Ahearn Gymnasium's dance studio.

Carnival promotes activities

More than 100 clubs will have displays in Union Sunday

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

A wide variety of campus groups and organizations will set up displays at the 33rd Annual Activities Carnival Sunday at the K-State Union.

The carnival, sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, KSDB-FM and the University Activities Board, will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The carnival has a two-fold purpose," said Amy Hoch, UPC Special Events Commitee Chairperson and sophomore in business. "It lets people who want to get involved see their options, and it's a great way for campus activities, clubs and organizations to promote themselves."

The evening will offer UAB-registered organizations an opportunity to show interested students what they have to offer. The carnival also gives students the chance to see the wide variety of groups and activities available for extracurricular involvement at K-State.

Each organization will set up a display table in the Union using audio-visual materials to show the different projects, functions and services that specific organization may participate in or provide.

The Professional Business Women of Manhattan will provide a cotton candy machine to enhance the carnival atmosphere. The event will also feature demonstrations and performances by some of the participating organizations. KSDB-FM, a cosponsor of the event, will be doing live remotes and interviews throughout the evening.

To promote spirit and unique display ideas, carnival sponsors will be holding a best booth contest. Cash prizes of $25 for first place, $15 for second and $10 for third will be awarded to the winning organizations.

"We like to reward those organizations who put a lot of effort into their set-up," Hoch said. "It makes things more fun and interesting that way."

More than 100 organizations have already signed up for the event, and a waiting list was created due to the lack of space available, said Mike Penner, UPC program adviser.

"It's a great way for clubs and organizations to get recognized and recruit new members," Penner said.

The UPC Feature Films Committee will also be showing "The Hunt For Red October" at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall Sunday.

Penner said he hopes the film will draw students to the carnival and carnival-goers would consider seeing the film.

Non-resident tuition increases 10 percent for fall semester

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Tuition and fees increased 6 percent for residents and 10 percent for non-residents this semester from the fall 1989 semester.

K-State tuition and fees for resident undergraduate students are $785.60, while non-resident student tuition and fees are $2,347.60.

Marvin Burris, assistant budget director for the Kansas Board of Regents, said tuition may be the same from university to university, but student fees can vary.

Burris said K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University are required to charge the same tuition of $613 for resident students and $2,175 for non-resident students.

The student fees are set by each university and must have the regents' approval, Burris said.

WSU charges the highest student fees of $191. K-State student fees are $172.60 and KU fees are $169.

Each state school compares its cost of tuition to five peer schools, Burris said. K-State compares its budget with Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State universities.

The regents determines the budget for each university one year in advance. Another increase of 3 percent for resident students and a 10 percent increase for non-resident students is planned for fall 1991.

Music curriculum hurting in several essential areas

Lack of funding, practice facilities may cost program

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

Due to some problems within K-State's music department, accreditation was deferred at the department's 10-year review.

"The Music Department is reviewed every 10 years by the National Association of Schools of Music, and this year we had three problems that caused our accreditation to be deferred," said Jack Flouer, head of the music department.

The problems consisted of a lack of funding, the marching band's practice field and a lack of practice facilities, Flouer said.

The accrediting team met in September 1989, which was followed by a commission meeting in November. The music department was notified of its deficiencies in December 1989, he said.

To remain accredited, the department must meet certain guidelines. The guidelines concern curriculum items and student requirements. Also, there are requirements of programs and facilities that must be addressed, Flouer said.

Right now the music department is making certain proposals to correct the problems and keep their accreditation, Flouer said.

"We are working to correct our deficiencies. We have taken care of the problems of funding and the lack of practice facilities space," he said.

Flouer said the department has proposed Wenger Practice Modules for practice facilities.

"The modules are self-contained practice units; now we need to find a place to put them," he said.

The problems with the band's practice fields are being addressed, said Stan Finck, director of bands.

"As far as the location of the practice field, it is wonderful as it is located near McCain Auditorium," Finck said. "Problems with the practice field include bad drainage, which causes muddy, slippery conditions and bad grass in the field resulting in dusty conditions."

The music department has decided to regrade the field and form it with a small hump in the middle like a football field. A sprinkler system will then be installed. All of these remedies will assist in drainage, Finck said. All of the problems have been addressed and should result in the department remaining accredited.

"All of the problems were things that can be corrected and there is no reason that the accreditation should not go through," Finck said.

Flouer said the accrediting team's deferral helped the department define problems in its program, and he said he sees their visits as a positive influence on the department.

"Having an accrediting team come is good, and it keeps us on our toes," Flouer said. "That is what keeps programs strong."

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Sat & Sun 2:15, 4:20, 7:15 & 9:20
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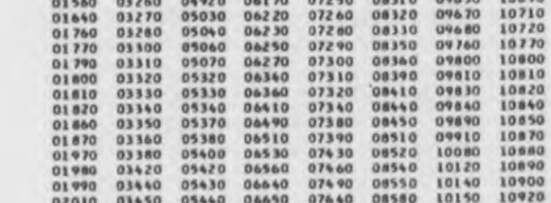
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Sensitivity to audience crucial in word usage

The editors of the University Daily Kansan learned a valuable lesson last week. They learned that words can hurt.

An editor of the University of Kansas daily newspaper decided last year to uppercase the word black when referring to a group of people. One month ago, the new editor reversed that policy and decided to lowercase both black and white in all references.

The editor explained his reasoning in a column. Among his reasons was a desire to keep style consistent with other newspapers. After all, the Associated Press stylebook — commonly referred to as the journalist's bible — supports lowercase style. Other students had been angered that, in the past year, black had been uppercased, but white had not.

This decision was not popular with black activist students who felt slighted by the reversal. Thirty-five students, after meeting with Kansan editors and campus administration, burned a stack of newspapers outside the Kansan newsroom.

After consideration and consultation with his peers, the editor reversed his decision. The Kansan now uses both black and white in uppercase style.

The Kansan did the right thing. Sometimes a newspaper has to change its policy to accommodate the unique needs of its readers. Because in the end, words don't matter, people do.

Laws needed to regulate alcohol around stadium

Football season is full of traditions — marching bands, mascot and fan antics, rallies and cheers.

And tailgate parties.

It has been the unwritten policy of the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, K-State Police, students, administrators and alumni to virtually ignore Kansas laws prohibiting the consumption of alcohol on state property — which includes the KSU Stadium and parking lots.

Yes, it is illegal. Just read the back of your football ticket. It's right there, next to the ad for Vista Drive-In: "Drinking or consuming alcoholic beverages on stadium grounds or surrounding area is punishable by law."

The athletic department and police have tried to half-heartedly dispel the fact that fans are allowed drink before, during and after games. When the question was raised last year about the legality of this tradition, both departments said it wasn't condoned.

The tailgate parties sponsored by the athletic department weren't promoting alcohol use, and police were *not* going to tolerate it: anyone with alcohol would be ticketed.

At least that's what we were told. But after the campus police gave this statement, the practice still continued. Students were warned and their alcohol was confiscated, but no tickets were issued.

It goes without saying that there will be alcohol at the football games, and no amount of security — short of strip searches — is going to stop it.

The obvious answer to this lackadaisical attitude toward the law is to change the law. University officials need to work with the athletic department and students to implement a system that would allow alcoholic beverages in a controlled area of the parking lots. Student Senate has already begun to consider this, and their constituents should voice opinions in favor of such measures.

Another suggestion would be to allow the sale of 3.2 beer inside the stadium. Concession money could easily be boosted, which would help the athletic department's faltering budget.

Doing so is not likely to create a drunken mob of students, at least not more than there usually is. The student sections of the stadiums frequently smell like a brewery and are littered with empty and broken liquor bottles. Alcohol is prominent at the games. If you think it isn't, you haven't been to one.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Governor's race complex



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I was sitting in my bullpen office pondering ways to get five students out of each of my composition classes when Bart Bryce ran in the door and sat down next to me.

"D.L.," he said. "The bridge is out. We're adrift in a sea of fog. Our horse is untethered. Our answer is blowing in the wind!"

I set aside my two seven-page class lists and leaned back in my chair. "What's wrong this week, Bart? Are you upset because that guy from New Kids on the Block beat up that man on that plane?"

"It's not that, D.L. It's much more disheartening than that."

"Explain."

"I'm a staunch Republican, D.L. I really am. But this election thing has really got me confused."

"What's wrong with it?"

"Many terrible things, D.L. A transformation is taking place between the parties."

"Explain."

"The conservatives are becoming the liberals, and the liberals are becoming the conservatives. The Democrat is against legalized abortion, and the Republican is for it. What does this mean?"

I shrugged. "It could mean that the terms conservative and liberal are meaningless."

"But if you take away the 'L' word, what's the difference between the Republican and Democratic Parties?"

"What difference is there now?"

"Well, the conservatives believe in protecting human life via executions and the outlawing of abortion, or is that the liberal position now? And the liberals, or conservatives now, believe in protecting human life via legalized abortion and no executions. Or they used to, I think. I'm so perplexed."

"Well," I said. "this all makes more sense when you remember that Kansas, a bastion of conservatism, has legalized abortion and no death penalty, making it one of only four states that meet both requirements of true liberalism."

"Why do we vote Republicans for president then?"

"Why have we had so many Democratic Governors?"

"I've always felt that was caused by rigged voting booths."

"And," I continued. "Why is it that no governor, Republican or Democrat, has been able to push a death penalty bill through the Legislature, even if it was one of his key campaign stances?."

"Poor leadership?" Bart suggested.

"Maybe it's a lack of interest by the voters. I mean, did you hear anyone complaining about a lack of a death penalty?"

"Weigand and Finney," Bart said.

"But Weigand also said we need a balanced budget ammendment in Kansas when our constitution already contains such a clause, and Finney's a Democrat who even has some women confused. Is it more important to have a woman as governor even though she is against legalized abortion or to have a man who supports legalized abortion?"

"That's why I'm confused!" Bart yelled, standing up. As my desk is in the midst of 20 other desks, many shared by two people, and the noise level is always high, Bart's outburst went unnoticed. "I always vote Republican — always. I'm a good Republican and a good conservative, but now the only good conservative is a Democrat. It's the Lloyd Bentsen syndrome all over again, D.L."

"I guess your problem is that you're going to have to decide if you're a Republican or a conservative."

"I thought they were one and the same."

"Perhaps they used to be. But you've also got to decide what those terms mean. My theory is that they are meaningless for the most part. I believe that as long as Kansans' taxes are reasonable, their highways are reasonably well-maintained and their children are being reasonably well-educated, that all the rest of those issues are just treated as peripheral and sort of silly. Kansans are fiscally conservative, don't confuse that with right wing, whatever that is."

"So am I a conservative or a liberal?" Bart asked. "Or a liberal or a Democrat or whatever you just said.?"

"Well, Bart, that's a really hard call and it's going to take some soul searching on your part."

"Maybe I should vote for that guy in Lawrence who's running on that legalize pot thing, the Pot Party or whatever. Too bad he's not running for governor. Or I could vote for Phelps and let him save me from all those perverts in state government."

"That pot thing sounds okay," I said. "But remember, they can't even keep the perverts out of Farrell Library, how are they going to keep them out of the government."

"Maybe it's time we got violent with them," Bart said. "Or is that too much of a liberal/conservative thing to do?"

"Perhaps it's time you became a true Republican radical conservative liberal status quo dyed-in-the-wool fly-by-night stay-the-course knee-jerk controlled-response Geraldo Rivera Democrat. It's so very you."

"I think that's a good idea, D.L., just let me look up a few of those phrases first." I shrugged and picked up my class lists again. Who started all this anyway?"



LETTERS

Anxiety created

Editor,

Congratulations and thank you to Jana Leep for her thoughtful commentary on the University administration's plans for reorganization — and congratulations and thank you to the Collegian for printing that commentary. Perhaps I have been mistaken in supposing that the most we might expect from the Collegian would be a waffling, wobbling, weak-kneed response to what promises to be one of the most important administrative decisions at K-State in the past half-century.

Like Leep, I look forward to hearing how, on Sept. 11, the adminstration will attempt to convince us that it really intends to act in such a way as to make K-State a stronger academic institution — a stronger university, that is, rather a 1950s version of a technological school characterized by narrowness of vision and purpose.

To achieve that end, as Leep contends, the administration will have to make clear how it hopes to strengthen, not debilitate all areas of the College of Arts and Sciences. Quite rightly, Leep points out that it must assure us that it sees the entire college, certainly including the humanities and social sciences, as having a larger purpose than merely providing yeoman service to meet the needs of the technological areas of the University.

Unless it is prepared to act in such a way that recognizes the integrity of the disciplines within the humanities and social sciences, in a way that supports both the research and teaching in these disciplines, in a way that permits development of a faculty whose undergraduate and graduate programs can produce students qualified to continue their studies in the nation's best graduate and professional programs — it will only tell us that it wants to turn the College of Arts and Sciences at K-State into a glorified JuCo.

That the administration will succeed in providing us a clear and compelling explanation of its plans and vision is to be hoped, but perhaps not to be expected. So far the administration has done a woeful job of communicating its intentions for the reorganization to the faculty and students.

After the Aug. 10 article in the Wichita Eagle, murmurs and whispers of denial occasionally rustled through the corridors of Anderson Hall. In the next two weeks, while foul rumors proliferated and morale of the faculty diminished, there were no official clarifications, no press releases, no attempt to communicate with the University community as a whole, simply no attempt at damage control. Only on Aug. 29 did we hear from the provost, who tried to rally our spirits with a "there, there, we really care" letter — a letter fraught, I fear, with alarming ambiguities.

Despite this foreboding start, we must continue to hope that the administration will make good use of its time and energies on Sept. 11 to allay the anxieties it has created, to assure us that its idea of reorganization amounts to something more than simply lopping off limbs here and there in the hope that those remaining will be stronger, to assure us that it has a vision of a University.

George R. Keiser
professor of English

Oil destructive

Editor,

In reference to Randy Crnkovich's pronunciamentos over what is necessary and proper in the Middle East: how do you know, Randy, that Saddam Hussein isn't God's way of telling us to drop our self-destructive addiction to fossil fuels once and for all? If the worldwide concerted effort that George Bush is calling for were dedicated to that end, oil would cease to be the cause for international tension and what Saddam Hussein did would be none of our business.

Think about it. You are ready to kill to avoid letting go of your addiction to oil, just like a crack addict kills for more coke. Remember, the first step is admitting that you have a problem.

You're right about one thing, though, it is absolutely proper to have ideals and strive to make the world a better place. It just works better if one considers more than one point of view before jumping in with what, in this case, might be an inappropriate, painful and expensive military response.

Alan Maurer
graduate student in agricultural economics

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



David Galloway, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, and Todd Lowe, senior in marketing, release a group of young homing pigeons Thursday evening on the lawn of Anderson Hall.

Flights of fancy

K-State students raise and race homing pigeons



A lone homing pigeon rests on the rooftop of Galloway's garage. The flock is free to fly around the neighborhood during the day, but at night Galloway locks them in their loft for protection.

Gnats swarmed around David Galloway's head as he held a baby pigeon in his hand. It was a tiny, fragile thing that twitched its newborn head nervously. The baby had tripled in size in the five days since it had hatched, and feathers had only just begun to spike out of its prickly pink skin.

"The reason you never see a baby pigeon is because you can't tell the difference between a 4-week-old bird and a full-grown one," Galloway said. "This one will look like the rest soon. They grow tremendously fast."

He put the baby bird back and reached into another nest in which a mother pigeon was sitting. She protectively slapped his hand with her wing.

Galloway, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, started raising homing pigeons as a hobby, but he's very serious about them.

He takes them to other towns and even other states and races them by timing how long it takes for them to get back home.

He said about 40 birds hang out in his loft. They come and go, he said, and his is only a small-time operation compared to others he's seen. That's OK with him. He knows each of his birds.

"That bird there's a good racer," he said, pointing to a larger gray pigeon perched on the top of the roost. "He's strictly for breeding purposes."

Half of Galloway's birds are strictly breeders. He would like to get up a team of around 20 good pigeons to race, he said.

Pigeons cost him a little, he said, but his greatest investment in the birds is time. He started out in the sport with 12 pigeons, half of which he lost by training them.

Galloway opened the coop's door to round up some pigeons to take out to the interstate, and his brown-spotted bird dog charged towards the coop, which spooked some of the birds.

"Get outta there," Galloway yelled, pinning the dog against the door. The birds were not kept in the coop and had free rein of the place during the day. Night was a different story.

"We've had a cat problem, so I have to lock them up at night," he had said earlier in the evening. "A cat got in here and killed a couple hundred dollars worth of birds."

Cats and dogs are about the only worries Galloway's pigeons have. They're fed well, and they're mostly predator-free, especially in flight, because they're too fast.

"They can make it back here from Houston, Texas, in about eight hours," said Todd Lowe, senior in marketing, who raises a few birds with Galloway. "If you calculate that out, well, that's really movin' it.

"They can fly about 50 miles per hour, cruise at about 60 and, with a good strong tailwind, can get up to 90," Lowe said. "We'll take them out to the interstate, and they'll be back before we will."

Both Galloway and Lowe said it's still a pretty big mystery as to how the birds are actually able to find their way home. Theories exist, but none have been proven. It may have to do with the Earth's magnetic field, it may be due to the sun or it may be both. But scientists just aren't sure, they said.



Upon return to the loft, the pigeons must enter through a small doorway to officially complete their trip home.

Lowe said in one particularly bizarre experiment, birds were taken up in an airplane, tied down to a turntable and spun around blindfolded. Then a battery pack was strapped to the pigeon's back that made the bird think the Earth's magnetic poles were switched, and the pigeon was released out the hatch of the airplane. After all that, the pigeons were still able to find their way back to their home.

"They're still not for sure how they do it," Lowe said.

Lowe said he bought some cheap birds to get back into raising them and laughed when he said he was hoping to get his birds trained to be faster than Galloway's more expensive birds.

"I told him I could beat him with these $5 birds," he said.

Galloway loaded the caged birds into the back of his Subaru. The pigeons seemed to know what was going on. After all they've flown back everywhere from Altuna, Kan., to Houston, Texas. Most of them have made it back.

"If they don't make it back, that's just weedin' out the weak," Lowe said.

Once Galloway and Lowe had the pigeons 10 miles out at the interstate, cars were zooming by with their passengers gawking out the windows at them from their captive seats.

Galloway hunched down to the small, homebuilt wooden cage he had gently put down on the side of the road. The six captive homing pigeons were pacing anxiously.

A flutter of wings filled the early evening sky as soon as Galloway opened the cage top. The pigeons were off like winged bullets and were a good clip south of their roost.

"They'll probably make it back before we will," Galloway said, shutting the cage. As he loaded the case back into his Subaru, the pigeons were well on their way home.





ABOVE: After the long flight home, the pigeons are quite thirsty, but they wait their turn at the water fountain in "pigeon holes."
LEFT: Galloway has air line measurements from the various start points across the country directly to his loft in central Manhattan. The pigeons race from as far away as Huntsville, Texas, a distance more than 500 miles.

Photos By Mike Venso
Story By David Frese

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Wildcats set to face Leathernecks

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

After two-a-day practices, scrimmages against teammates and conditioning in extreme heat, a feeling often comes over a football team that it needs to play a game in order to discover where it needs further improvement.

With as many as six freshmen and many untested players expected to see action, however, K-State coach Bill Snyder knows his Wildcat squad still has plenty of room for improvement and preparation.

"I don't think there's ever been a season go by that players and coaches alike haven't had that feeling that it's time to play," Snyder said. "Normally that comes about one week prior to your opening ballgame. I'm not at that point. But I think we're about at the right point. I feel comfortable with where we are right now."

The experience of a game brings to light many things that aren't apparent in practice. Snyder said that a lack of experience and of continuity can affect a team's opening-game performance.

"I think playing your first ballgame is always a precarious position to be in," Snyder said. "You never really know what to expect from your opponent and in particular you don't know what to expect from your own players.

"In a game like this, as in every game, I'm more concerned about what we do, more so than about our opponents," he said. "We've got a lot of young kids, and it's just tough to know what to expect from them."

The Western Illinois Leathernecks bring the experience of an earlier contest to the Wildcats' opener, an 18-11 loss to Arkansas-Monticello last Saturday.

Snyder doesn't think Western Illinois gained a great advantage over the Wildcats by playing a game already. He noted that the Leathernecks' loss to obscure Arkansas-Monticello may have been an embarrassment, which could cause them to come to their second game better prepared emotionally, looking to earn respect against a Big Eight school.

"It would be a great feather in their cap," Snyder said of a possible Leatherneck win Saturday.

Though some may question the caliber of Division I-AA Western Illinois, Snyder isn't about to take Saturday's opponent less seriously than a Big Eight rival.

"This is a school that some people may say isn't of the caliber to be on a Big Eight team's schedule," Snyder said. "We all know the dilemma of overlooking people or of not taking people seriously. We're not in a position to look at any team like that. There isn't anybody that somehow can't find a way to beat somebody on any given day."

Snyder doesn't consider the potential of a loss against a smaller division school something to fear, saying that K-State has just one objective — to improve.

"If you lose to a Division II school or a I-AA school or someone that other people might not classify in your ability level, it has the potential to be somewhat damaging, I guess," Snyder said. "But I look at it maybe a little bit differently. What we're trying to do is get better, and if we do get better, we should win some games."

In the only previous meeting of the two teams, K-State defeated Western Illinois 35-7 at home in the opening game of the 1986 season, the last opening-game victory for the Wildcats.

Western Illinois coach Randy Ball is in his initial season, replacing Bruce Craddock, who died of cancer last February. The team slumped at mid-season last year when Craddock was stricken, and Snyder noted that the loss of their coach may have affected the team in its opening contest. Ball was frustrated by his offense's inability to capitalize upon opportunities produced by the defense.

The Wildcats are not emphasizing any phase of their offense for the opening game, and Snyder said he hopes to establish a balanced attack. He said the Leathernecks often pressure the quarterback with up to eight people.

In their opening game, Western Illinois blocked an extra point and two punts which resulted in a touchdown and a safety. Snyder mentioned defensive back Bryon Cox and defensive linemen John Dixon and Max Ford as Leathernecks who have received All-American attention.

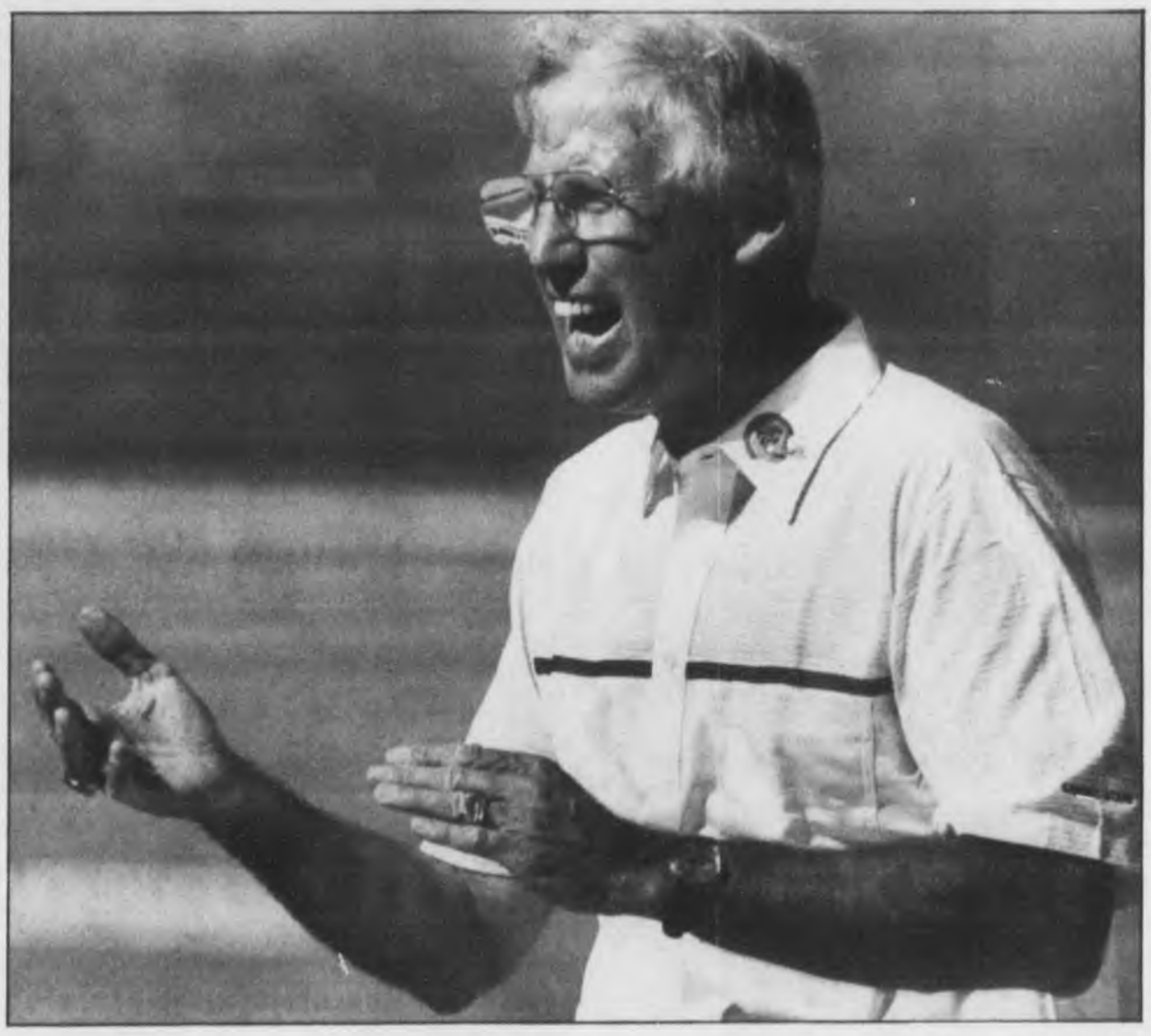
Snyder said Western Illinois has several potential weapons on offense and looks for the Leathernecks to open up their offense Saturday.

"It could be they thought they would save some things for the game against us," Snyder said. "They are capable of a great deal."

The Leatherneck offense features senior running backs Mike Cox and Bernard Holloway, and physical quarterback Ron Reed. Lineman John Binkowski was particularly praised by Snyder as strong and talented.

K-State Wildcats vs. Western Illinois Leathernecks

Game Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle.
Season Records: K-State 0-0; Western Illinois 0-1.
Series Record: K-State 1-0 (35-7, 1986).
Notes: The game will be the 11th night game at KSU Stadium. The 'Cats are 5-5 under the lights since the first night contest, a 1982 drubbing of Kansas, 36-7 ... K-State is 23-19 in home openers since World War II ... the last time K-State opened a home season with a win was in 1986, against, you guessed it, Western Illinois ... Wildcat captains will be Brooks Barta, Danny Needham, Michael Smith and Carl Straw ... Western Illinois dropped its opener, to Arkansas-Monticello, 18-11.



Collegian/File
Second-year coach Bill Snyder will lead the Wildcat football team in its season-opener Saturday night in KSU Stadium. Snyder's first team as the K-State head coach went 1-10, with a win over North Texas.

Leavitt new to staff

Linebacker coach joins Snyder's rebuilding effort

IN FOCUS: K-State Football–New Assistant

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

New K-State linebacker coach Jim Leavitt is finally getting a chance to work alongside a man he's watched for many years.

"When (Bill Snyder) got the head coaching job here, I hoped that I would have the opportunity to come here," Leavitt said. "Here you're working for a man that was part of a big turnaround at Iowa.

"I always thought that Iowa's offense was tremendous. I was real impressed with what they were doing offensively, and I really thought Coach Snyder was a tremendous person anyway," Leavitt said. "I didn't know him a great deal, other than I was real impressed with the way he handled himself. He was obviously a key to that offense (at Iowa).

"I've been with two programs that hadn't won for many years, in Division III and Division II, but I hadn't been with a Division I program to help turn it around. So when I had the opportunity to come here, you can see why I was excited."

Leavitt is no stranger to the Big Eight. Having played at Missouri in the mid-70s, the former defensive back received second-team all-Big Eight honors, as well as being named MU's most valuable player in the 1977 season.

After graduating in 1978, Leavitt stayed on with the Tigers as a graduate assistant for two years before moving on.

"I left (Missouri) to become the defensive coordinator at the University of Dubuque, a Division III school in Iowa," Leavitt said. "About that same time, Hayden Fry's staff went to the University of Iowa, which is about an hour away. So I got to know the coaches at Iowa, and at Dubuque we happen to have built a program that was very poor to a national playoff (team)," said Leavitt.

"I left there to go up to Morningside College. They were in the same kind of situation as Dubuque," Leavitt said. "They hadn't had winning seasons for 28 years. We happen to have had two winning programs there and had a nationally ranked team, the first for many, many years.

"So, when I was at those two schools, those eight or nine years were the years Bill Snyder was at Iowa with Hayden Fry," Leavitt said. "I was going in the summer to the University of Iowa to keep working on my Ph.D., because I was the defensive coordinator at Morningside in the fall. That's how I got to know them, and I was very, very impressed with the way they pulled that program together."

With the programs Leavitt has helped turn around, the man who is a triathlete away from the field is expecting to take things in stride this season.

■ See **LEAVITT**, Page 7

How to impress your friends, annoy those near you at game



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

Ah, just one more night.

Contrary to many beliefs around the country, football at K-State is played on a green field with goalposts at each end, just like it is at Miami, Fla., and Notre Dame.

And whether the team's previous season record was 1-10 or 10-1, the first game of another campaign always seems to be accompanied by a dose of anxiety and excitement.

You gotta love it.

If you think I'm conveying a rah-rah-rah and sis-boom-bah attitude toward Saturday's opener against the Western Illinois Leathernecks, give yourself a pat on the back. I'm about as giddy as a kid on Christmas Day when this time of year rolls around.

I hope most of you are, too.

For those of you who are, I've got a special treat today. I don't want you arriving at KSU Stadium tomorrow night empty-handed and clueless. My goal is to make you the life of your pre-game tailgate party — or perhaps, the nuisance.

I've always had a pet peeve when attending a sporting event — the know-it-all fan. He's the one who sits directly in front of you and can tell you what the third-string placekicker ate for breakfast three times a week while he was in junior high.

He'll also provide you with updated scores of the Vermont Prep-Central Maine JV matchup after he turns down his blaring transistor to announce his intentions. Even if you don't want his expertise, he'll give it to you — and everybody sitting 12 sections away.

I figure this breed of fan can't be stopped, so, to complete the adage, you might as well join 'em. If this column creates 42,000 of my pet peeves (the number represents seating capacity at KSU Stadium), then I've done my job.

So here's the lighter side of everything you need to know about the 1990 Wildcats and a potpourri of items I consider essential to tomorrow night's game.

■ K-State reserve defensive tackle Ekwensi Griffith lists chess and judo among his favorite hobbies. At 6-foot, 265 pounds, could you imagine the nerve it would take to checkmate this guy?

■ Another K-State heavyweight, nose tackle Evan Simpson, has a favorite television show. What is it? It should be obvious. His last name is a good hint.

■ Tight-end Russ Campbell earned a pair of trips to the Bahamas selling fire extinguishers for a company this past summer. This story might hold water at K-State, but I have a feeling if Campbell was a UNLV, Missouri or Southern Methodist player, an NCAA investigation would be called for possible recruiting violations.

■ One of Campbell's teammates at tight end, Al Jones, worked

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 7

Trio of teams on road this weekend

'Cat volleyball squad to compete in Southwest Missouri State event

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad will be putting its 3-0 record up against stiff competition this weekend in the Southwest Missouri State September Classic at Springfield, Mo.

The spikers are off to their best start since 1988, and will begin tournament action Saturday at 11 a.m. against last year's Big Ten Conference runner-up, Minnesota.

"Minnesota is, for sure, one of the top teams in our region," Wildcat coach Scott Nelson said. "They tend to be very big and physical at the net offensively, and at blocking. So they're going to be our first opponent to present both sorts of strengths to us this year."

Nelson said the competition doesn't stop there, because the 'Cats will play SMSU in a 4 p.m. match.

"Southwest Missouri State is also, traditionally, one of the stronger teams in our region," Nelson said. "SMS has a nice homecourt advantage. They have a good, rowdy crowd, and that will be a good experience for us to enter into that sort of environment. It's probably fairly comparable to some of the Big Eight home courts."

The Bears' head coach, Linda Dollar, is the winningest coach in the country, sporting a record of 643-198-21, but has yet to win a match in the first three of the season.

"I think (SMS) has one of the top coaches in the country," Nelson said. "Southwest Missouri State is normally a team that does not make errors. They usually have good size, they run a good offense, they don't make errors, but they allow their opponents to take themselves out of matches.

"Minnesota may be a little more error-prone, but they also create lots of opportunities with their aggressivness," Nelson continued. "So both those teams are going to present a unique challenge."

So far the young spikers have made their marks in the Big Eight Conference statisic books.

■ See **VOLLEY**, Page 7

Harriers open season with meet loaded with non-conference foes

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The time has come to see whether the summer practices and two-a-day workouts for cross country have succeeded.

The men's and women's cross country teams will be traveling to Wichita State for the WSU Invitational beginning today at 6 p.m. for the women's race, and 6:30 p.m. for the men's.

Being the first meet of the season, and because of the extreme heat wave, the K-State harriers are keeping the meet low-key. However they will continue their rigorous training as to prepare for their later, more important races, such as the conference and national championships.

"We're going to have Wichita State, Drake, maybe Oklahoma State and a bunch of small schools, which is enough. I really don't care who is there," head coach John Capriotti said. "We are not adjusting our training, and we are not cutting back. I just want to see where we are at this time of the year."

Although the meet is not one of the highly touted meets of the season, Capriotti sees no reason why the team should not be competitive.

"The splits will mean nothing, but I want to see who responds in competition and how they respond," Capriotti said. "I am anxious to see certain individuals who have looked good in practice. It's one thing to look good in practice, and another thing to look good when the chips are down."

The men will be headed by David Warders, Ron Smith, Todd Trask and Phil Byrne, who will create better up-front runners than K-State has had in the past, Capriotti said.

Trask and Byrne are both junior college transfers to K-State this year, and Capriotti said he believes they will make an immediate impact on the team.

There are seven runners on the squad, with the top five scoring in the meets, making it essential to have backups for the top runners. For K-State, those runners are returners Pat

■ See **HARRIERS**, Page 7

Women golfers to Iowa State for first action

From Staff and Wire Reports

The K-State women's golf team will open the fall portion of its schedule at the Cyclone Classic in Ames, Iowa, today and Saturday.

The Wildcats will compete in a 10-team field that includes Big Eight powers Kansas and Nebraska, and tournament host Iowa State.

"We're looking for a top five finish," K-State golf coach Russ Bunker said. "That's the goal the girls and I have set for the first tournament."

Bunker expected the Jayhawks and Cornhuskers to be the frontrunners for the title.

K-State will be led by senior Chris Adams, junior Adena Hagedorn and sophomore Valerie Hahn. Hagedorn led the team with a stroke average of 82.3, while Adams and Hahn finished at 84.6 and 86 respectively.

"After spending the first week with the

■ See **GOLF**, Page 7

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

as a model in Sweden during the summer.

■ The season ticket commercial you've seen on local cable stations is totally original footage. Wide receiver Michael Smith actually caught that pass against Missouri that resulted in a heels-over-head landing.

■ A Wildcat is a breed of animal. A Leatherneck is anybody's guess. K-State associate athletic director Chris Peterson may be able to clarify the matter, as he served as quarterback coach at Western Illinois in 1981. His father is the athletic director at WIU.

■ If statistics told the truth, the 'Cats should be a sure bet to win Saturday. K-State has an 8-1 record in the first game of each decade. The only loss came in 1900, when Ottawa University won 28-0.

■ 'Cats coach Bill Snyder said he wants to challenge his players without pressuring them. I'll try to do both. Top my prediction, and good luck, 'Cats: K-State 30, Western Illinois 10.

Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Goebel, Jason Goertzen and Kevin Lashley.

All-American Janet Haskin and teammate Janet Treiber will lead the way for the youthful women's squad.

Following up the two juniors will be Paulette Staats, who was a redshirt in cross country last year and had an excellent season for K-State in track. Along with Staats will be Jennifer Hillier, and two incoming freshmen — Janet Magner and Amy Marx.

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

girls coming off the summer, there's no question in my mind how much they have improved," Bunker said. "We'll rely on those three heavily."

The two-day event is a 36-hole format, with golfers playing 18 each day. The best four individual scores each day will count toward the team's total. Junior Theresa Coyle, and freshmen Denise Pottle, Jennifer Terrell and Julie White will also make the trip.

Volley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The 'Cats lead the Big Eight in serving aces with 2.4 per game, lead by sophomore Julie James, who is second in the conference with .857 aces per game.

James also leads the Big Eight in kills with 4.43 per game. Middle hitter Betsy Berkley ranks third in hitting percentage with a .488 average.

Leavitt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"When you haven't been very successful in the past, you just think about playing consistently and try to put yourself in a position to win. That's all we're going to want to do in every camp," Leavitt said. "We're still trying to build that foundation. Right now, I just want our guys to play their hearts out and see what happens."

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Live performers to play at pre-game festivities

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Pre-game entertainment for K-State's football season opener Saturday at KSU Stadium includes free food, bands, disc jockeys and clowns from 1 to 6 p.m.

The action kicks off with "Cat Jam '90" at Triangle Park in Aggieville, where several bands will be playing until 5 p.m.

Roach Factory, Mantis and the Barn Burners are all scheduled to perform, said KSDB music director Jim Johnson, junior in journalism and mass communications. The bands range in styles from rock'n'roll and heavy metal to rock-a-billy.

"We're planning it as kind of a pre-game victory party," Johnson said. "We're going to try to have Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders there."

The activities at KSU Stadium will begin about 4 p.m. with a DJ and two bands.

KQLA-FM will be on the east side of the stadium. Tom Nelson and Lucas Fox will be broadcasting live and playing whatever music the students want to hear, said KQLA-FM program director Mike Temaat.

COLLEGIAN
Weekend Pick
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Triangle Park

KQLA-FM is backing the Wildcats, Temaat said.

"We're fully behind them, and they're going to have a great season," he said.

The bands Almost Live and Flint Hills Express will be playing on the west side of the stadium.

"We're ready to play," Almost Live member Scott Frerking said. "I hope it cools down, though."

The group sings along with pre-recorded music from the 1950s and 1960s, including some country-western and some Blues Brothers tunes.

"We're not totally live because we use pre-recorded music — but we're 'Almost Live,'" Frerking said.

Free tacos from Amigos restaurant will be served at the pre-game party until 6 p.m., when the music winds down in the stadium parking lot.

The stadium parking lots will also feature the antics of clowns before each home game this season — two K-State graduate students will be painting faces, walking on stilts and entertaining the crowd. The two spent the summer as professional clowns.

Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and a free K-State license plate will be given with the purchase of each student season ticket until game time.

University sanctioned pre-game tailgate parties at KSU Stadium are being planned for the two-night games only.

K-State police will have uniformed officers at the pre-game activities at the stadium. The Kansas Highway Patrol and Riley County Police Department will aid K—State police with crowd and traffic control, said Robert Mellgren, campus police.

Practices in heat prepares band for 1st performance at game

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

With K-State's home opener against Western Illinois fast approaching, the football team has spent hours practicing and preparing — but so has another team.

The K-State Marching Band, Pridettes and Color Guard have been practicing for Saturday's game since Aug. 22, and Jari Webber, Color Guard instructor, said they were excited to finally get to perform.

"We've been practicing for three weeks and are ready to go," Webber said.

The band practiced eight hours a day in the grueling heat during their first week of practice. Stan Finck, band director, said the heat made everyone uncomfortable, but no one suffered seriously from the hot conditions until the band's performance at Hardee's on Aug. 25.

"Six ended up in Lafene (Health Center) after the performance at Hardee's," Finck said. "If it stays this hot, we may have trouble at some of the games."

Darin Baldwin, senior in music, was one of the six to be treated at Lafene.

"I felt sick, but I knew I had to make it to the end of the concert," Baldwin said. "When it was over, I just sat down. Someone helped me up, and I didn't know I was going to Lafene until we got there."

Scott Johnson, Pridette sponsor, said the Pridettes have been lucky because they are able to practice in the shade.

"They just have to drink more and take more breaks to combat the heat," Johnson said.

In spite of the scorching weather, these groups are excited to support the team on Saturday.

"This Saturday we're just hoping to put on a good show for the pre-game and halftime," Finck said. "We want to cheer the team to victory."

The band supports the team as much as possible, Baldwin said.

"On Saturday, we'll be out there screaming and yelling to let the team know we're behind them," Baldwin said.

Johnson said they are looking forward to finally getting to perform and "show off a little bit."

Finck said he expects the Pridettes and the band to be exceptionally good this year.

"The quality and sound of the band is much stronger this year," Finck said. "The drum section is the largest and possibly the best it's ever been."

Six of the 20 Pridettes attended a five-day camp in San Marcos, Texas, this summer. Johnson said they learned a great deal and are eager to use the new routines they learned.

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KSU new currents
Do you like to listen to music? Well if you like New Age, Jazz or Fusion music, we invite you to check us out. We will be organizing for the activities carnival, as well as having a regular meeting on Sun., Sept. 9 in Union Room 202 at 1 p.m.
Come see what we're about!
KSU's NEW AGE JAZZ FUSION MUSIC CLUB

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.00
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Real men must take "no" for an answer.
"No form of sexual violence will be tolerated or condoned at Kansas State University."
KSU Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence
Call 532-6444 for more information.

Sweet Temptations
•YOGURT• •ICE CREAM•
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
FREE YOGURT OR ICE CREAM
Friday night, 7 to 8 p.m., 1st 100 people
LIVE RADIO REMOTE
Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.—prizes given away
FREE BALLOONS FOR KIDS!
$1 for ALL the ICE CREAM or YOGURT YOU CAN EAT
Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE Saturday
Register for a FREE ONE YEAR SUPPLY of Yogurt or Ice Cream
DISCOUNTS ON K-STATE FOOTBALL GAME DAYS: Points made by the 'Cats is percentage off price.
Plaza Shopping Center, next to Home Cinema
HOURS:
Monday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.
GRAND OPENING
GRAND OPENING

FarmHouse Little Sister Rush Party
Sunday, Sept. 9; 5-8 p.m.
1830 College Hts.
539-2321
Call for an escort.

PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338


•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment



Mike Venso/Staff

Hayden answers questions from a swarm of reporters following Bush's remarks at the fund-raising campaign luncheon Thursday.

Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the 20-minute speech, Bush left the building and rode back to Forbes Field. The president was in Kansas less than two hours before flying to his next stop in Tallahassee, Fla.

Hayden said he appreciated the president taking time to come to Kansas "and the solidity and unification an event like this brings to the Kansas Republican Party."

Hayden's campaign picked up the tab for the visit, but he was unsure exactly how much the final bill would be or how large an effect it would have on his campaign.

"A ballpark figure would be around $50,000," Hayden said.

Students pay about $2,000 to parking meters weekly

By Liz McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

About $30,000 in meter tickets was collected over the course of last year. In addition, an estimated $2,000 was brought in from the meters during one week.

K-State police officer Lt. Robert Mellgren said revenues vary each week depending on campus activity.

The meters were installed Labor Day weekend 1989 so parking would rotate among students, Mellgren said. For some students it is cheaper to feed the meter for a semester versus buying a permit, he said.

"The money goes back into the parking system and is still paying for the meters themselves," he said. "None of it goes to the police department with the exception of a few salaries for overhead."

Eventually a percentage of the revenue will go into maintenance and wages, he said.

Mellgren said the K-State Police Department had received some positive comments about the meters, but one negative comment was that the meters were not set for a sufficient amount of time.

Some students have suggested four hour meters. Some classes last two hours. If the timing is right, tickets can be written within a few minutes after the two hours are over, about the time it takes for people to walk to their cars, Mellgren said.

Meters are located in the Union parking lot, the north side of Fairchild Hall, the east side of Anderson Hall and the Farrell Library lot. More meters will be installed for visitor parking, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

"Visitor parking is one of our shortcomings," Lambert said. "One or two meters in several key building lots will be installed."

Mellgren said "people appreciate the fact that there is space to park when visiting for an hour or two."

Lambert said the meters are on order and will be installed upon arrival.

Religious Directory

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Home Bible Study
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798
(Marlatt and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Services
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
•Dynamic Praise & Worship
•Life Changing Preaching & Teaching
•Powerful Ministry
241 Johnson Road
1 mile south on Highway 177
776-0940

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service•10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

The End of Your Search For a Friendly Church
First Congregational Church
Juliette & Poyntz
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Carlson
537-7006

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday-5 p.m.
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer
Confessions-½ hr. before daily mass.
Rev. Norbert Diabel, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters C.S.A.
711 Denison 539-7496

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Manhattan's First FM **DB92** KSDB 91.9
Presents
CAT JAM 90
A Free Wildcat Pre-Victory Party and Concert
Featuring
Roach Factory
MANTIS
The **Barn Burners**
Saturday, September 8
1 to 5 pm(Before the Game)
Triangle Park, Aggieville
SUBWAY My Way!
THE SPOT
DB92 KSDB 91.9 Will Broadcast Live! Free Prizes and Ticket Give-Aways! It's All Free, Don't Miss Out!

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To make your next pre-game bash a smash, call SUBWAY and order the TAILGATOR. We'll make it just the way you like it with your favorite meats and fixins, then slice it in tasty 3" portions. To top it off, we'll throw in 3 individual bags of your favorite chips and a 2-liter bottle of Pepsi or Diet Pepsi all for one low price of $8.99 plus tax. The SUBWAY TAILGATOR—invite one or more to your next party!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

1 Announcements

AIRPORT FLEA Market. Home furnishings, dishes, pots, furniture, etc. Saturday 8a.m.— 6p.m., Sunday 10a.m.— 5p.m. Manhattan— Prideco. 776-6906.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BUSINESS STUDENTS— If you are looking for an organization that will help prepare you for the working world— We Are It! We will test your knowledge of various business areas, offer speakers on topics you won't here about in class and we travel across the state and nation. To learn more, come to Phi Beta Lambda's first meeting of the year, Monday, Sept. 10th at 8:30p.m. in the Union, Meeting Room 208.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

INDIVIDUALS WITH acne needed to test dietary treatment in University study. Call Lisa Wilds 776-8751.

INTERESTED IN cheerleading at KSU? Little Apple Gymnastics has classes in partner stunts and tumbling. Call 539-3613.

NEED A 5¼ " floppy for class? 5¼ " DSDD, 49¢; DSHD, 78¢; 3½ DSDD, 78¢; DSHD, $1.99, shareware, $1 per disk. Ribbons: Panasonic $7.50, Star $6.50, King Clone, 1221 Moro on alley, 776-6177.

PYSCHIC READINGS. Darhla McComb will be at the Kindred Spirits Bookstore on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8th and 9th. Call 539-6137 for information or appointments.

REMEMBER WHEN... sex was safe, motorcycles were dangerous and gas was 19¢ a gallon? Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro on alley, 776-6177.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SINGLE PARENT Support Group meets Sunday, Sept. 9th, 7p.m., UFM House. Childcare provided. Call 532-6561.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

TERESA RIEN formally of Aggie Hair Shapers has relocated to Joyce's Hair Tamers. For appointment call 539-TAME (8263).

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

Semester $75
HARDBODIES GYM
Laramie Plaza Basement 539-7095

ATTENTION FACULTY:
The Kansas City Star is now offering you a discount. The same as for students. $25.02 for the fall semester. To subscribe contact Jim Schroer at 537-2318.

Attention Industrial Engineering, MBA, and Business undergrad students! Volume Shoe Corporation, operating nationally as Payless ShoeSource, has outstanding CORPORATE career opportunities in our Finance, Logistics, Real Estate, Merchandising, and Distribution areas. See us at the Business Career Day on Sept. 11 for more information. Fall '90 graduates sign up in the Placement Center on Sept. 18 for our prescreening. Step up to success with Payless ShoeSource, 3231 E. 6th St., Topeka, KS, 66601. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a division of the May Department Stores Company.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext.C-1667

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, Summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. S-1112

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WEEKENDS AT BOBBY T'S:
FRIDAYS enjoy T.J. the D.J.
Pitchers & 2 doz. Shrimp special
539-1571

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1199

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-200 for repo list in your area.

2 Apartments—Furnished

BASEMENT APARTMENT across from campus on Ratone, $190/ month. Call (913)876-2389 after 5p.m.

FREE COUNTRY living. (12 miles northeast) in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. (913)494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet, one-half block from campus, $345 per month. Price negotiable. 776-1340.

TWO-BEDROOM CONVENIENT location off-street parking, waterbeds allowed. No pets. 537-8389.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block off campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking. $190 plus one-half utilities. Call Kelly at 539-9475.

ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball.
2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 BUICK Skylark, two-door, 350, 85,00 miles, Dad says it has to go— and go quick (runs great— body good). First $350 takes it. Call Mark 539-1820.

1973 DATSUN 240-Z, new paint, runs great, 83,000 miles. Collectors item. $2,200. 539-2658.

1975 VW Rabbit, runs good, excellent MPG, Pirelli P4s, $350 or best offer. 539-7491.

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, runs well, $400. 1-456-7050 leave message.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1,700 miles on rebuilt engine. Any reasonable offer. 776-1964 after 4p.m.

1979 IMPALA, 8-cylinder, low mileage, air conditioner, cassette, excellent condition, $1,200 or best. 537-3721.

1980 OMEGA, $500 or best offer, 537-8290 after 1p.m.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, two-door, $800 or best offer. 537-3947.

1984 MAZDA 626, five speeds, air, stereo, tinted, like new, 95K highway miles, $3,800 or best offer. 776-9631.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-1038, Kevin. Also 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim.

1987 SAAB 900, red, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 miles, $9,100 negotiable. 1-457-3655 after 6p.m.

1988 GMC S15 customized pickup, 18K miles, stereo and air, five-speed, 2.5 liter fuel injected. 539-6762, $7,000.

FOUR 33x12.50x15" A/T radial tires on 10"x15", five-hole aluminum rims. 539-6399.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

SCREW THE gas prices! I'm selling my 1980 Dodge Omni. Hard worker, loyal transportation and all around nice car. $750 or best offer. Call John 539-2747, leave message.

6 Child Care

DEPENDABLE CONSCIENTIOUS individual to care for kindergarten-age child in our home from noon to 4 or 5p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and possibly some Fridays. Must have own transportation. Excellent job for student with limited class schedule on those days. References required. Contact 776-7051 after 5p.m.

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

AMIGA 500 PC. 1 MB, two drives, monitor, printer, mouse and all software included. $1,400 or best offer. 539-4128 ask for James.

IBM AT Clone, 1MB RAM, 80MB hard drive, mouse, NEC multisync monitor, NEC P-2200 printer. Thousands worth software, $2,000. 539-1160.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old. $275. 532-2925.

IBM ORIGINAL XT 640K Ram, two floppy disks, 20 mb hard disk. CGA color monitor and EX800 Epson printer. $1,200 negotiable. Telephone 776-5932 after 5p.m.

MACPLUS, EXTERNAL 800K drive, lots of software. 776-4763, leave message.

PERSONAL WORD Processor for sale: Must sell, in great condition. Comes with monitor, keyboard, printer, all original manuals and disks. $300 or best offer. For information, call Anna at 539-9237 after 4:30p.m. If no answer, leave message.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

8 Employment

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying six or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:20— 6:30p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 5p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13.

ATTENTION: KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant to work 12-15 hours a week, dBase III+ Programming and data entry required. General clerical and work processing experience also necessary. Pick up an application form at Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall. Deadline Sept. 7, 5p.m.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

CHILD CARE workers needed 7-9p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, UFM House. Call New Directions, 532-6561.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for part-time ironing and light housekeeping. Flexible hours. 537-4648 leave message.

MAKE OVER $20/ hour. Sell T-Shirts in dorms and apartment complexes with absolutely no financial obligation. Call 776-2311.

MUSICAL ACCOMPANIST needed for dance classes at KSU. Pianist-percussionists encouraged. No experience required, but improvising ability is a plus. Must be free 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. on Tuesday/ Thursday. Call 532-6887 (work), speak to Dina.

RILEY COUNTY has need for a temporary part-time computer programmer. Minimum qualifications would include two years in a B.S. program with emphasis in computer science. COBOLT coding, screen design aid and municipal fund accounting experience valuable, but not required. Starting rate $7.26/ hour, approximately 12 hours per week. Apply Riley County Personnel office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, third floor, Manhattan, Kansas through Sept. 12th. EEOE.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

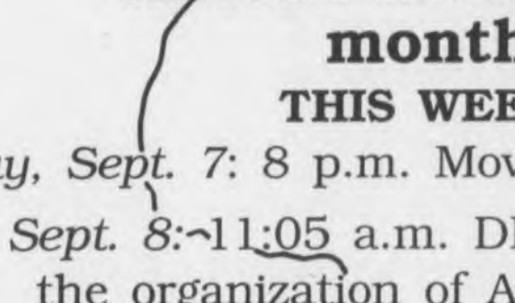
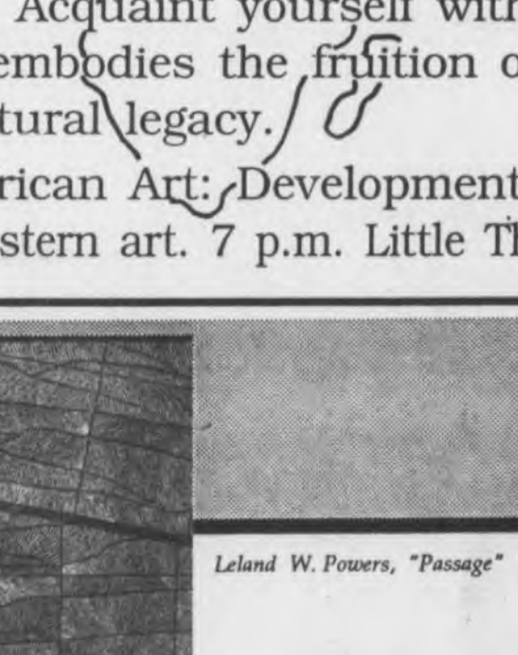
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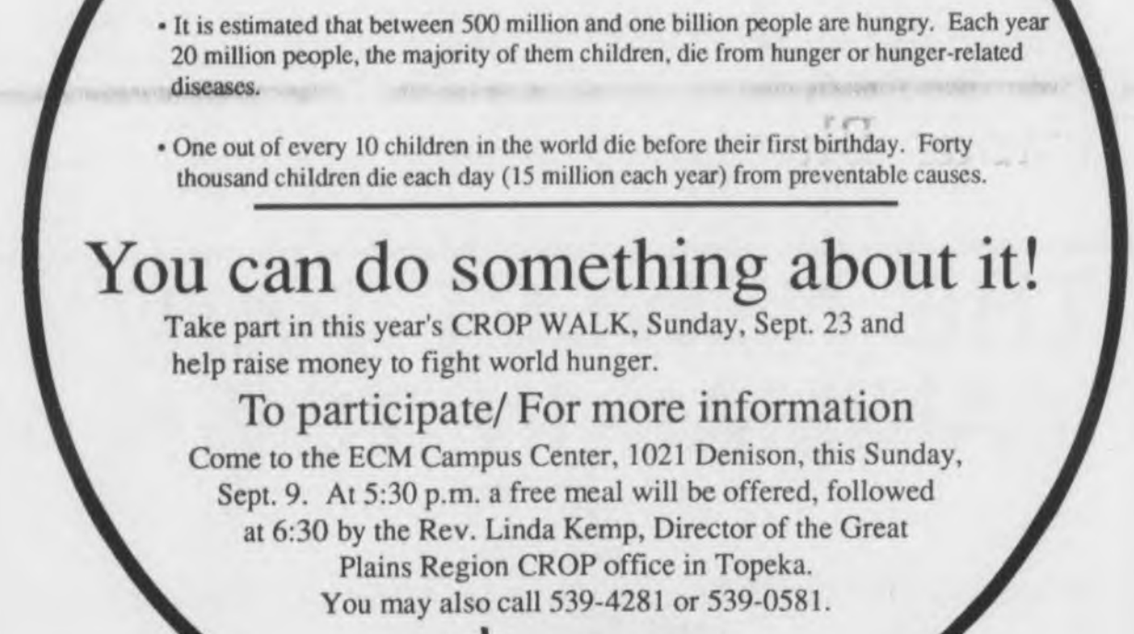
Nifties Lounge
"Where Friends Meet"
Continental Inn
100 E. Bluemont

FOOTBALL GAME DAY—Open 2 p.m.
"AUTOGRAPH PARTY"
Wear your school colors
& sign your name on our walls!
BLOODY MARYS—$1.50
DOMESTIC BEERS—$1.00

BE A PART OF THE CELEBRATION
African Awareness month
THIS WEEK:
Friday, Sept. 7: 8 p.m. Movie Little Theatre
Sat., Sept. 8: 11:05 a.m. DB92: Inside the organization of African Unity
Next Week:
Mon., Sept. 10: 10-4 p.m. Union Courtyard Art Display: Acquaint yourself with the Africa that embodies the fruition of a complex cultural legacy.
Tues., Sept. 11: African Art: Development and Impact on western art. 7 p.m. Little Theatre.

HELP CROP STOP HUNGER
• Every time the minute hand of the clock sweeps 60 seconds, 28 people die from hunger or related diseases.
• It is estimated that between 500 million and one billion people are hungry. Each year 20 million people, the majority of them children, die from hunger or hunger-related diseases.
• One out of every 10 children in the world die before their first birthday. Forty thousand children die each day (15 million each year) from preventable causes.
You can do something about it!
Take part in this year's CROP WALK, Sunday, Sept. 23 and help raise money to fight world hunger.
To participate/ For more information
Come to the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison, this Sunday, Sept. 9. At 5:30 p.m. a free meal will be offered, followed at 6:30 by the Rev. Linda Kemp, Director of the Great Plains Region CROP office in Topeka.
You may also call 539-4281 or 539-0581.
ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
ECM is the Campus Ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and the United Church of Christ.


Leland W. Powers, "Passage"
Leland W. Powers & Frank Nichols
gallery showing now thru September 7, 1990
at the K-State Union Art Gallery
This exhibition made possible through the cooperation of the Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art and the Student Arts Fee at Kansas State University

Frank Nichols, "Data Brain"

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When you want totally terrific pizza delivered to *your* dorm, give us a call. We'll be there in a few.

USE THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS BELOW FOR YOUR NEXT DORM PARTY
2 Medium Family Pack — One Combo and One Single-Topping — $10.99
Medium All Meat Combo — Beef • Sausage Pepperoni • Ham Bacon — $7.99
2 Medium One-Toppers — Cheese plus one topping on each — $8.99 or 2 Large $11.99
$4 OFF Any Large Pizza or $3 OFF Any Medium
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offers. Limited delivery area and times. Add $1 for delivery. EXPIRES: 10/07/90 KSU
Godfather's Pizza

(Continued from page 10)

QUALIFIED SUBSTITUTES needed for Day Care Center. Apply at the Kansas Job Service, 621 Humboldt Street. United Way Agency, EOE, partially funded by the City of Manhattan.

TUTOR FOR general organic chemistry needed. Excellent pay. Call 532-5446.

WANTED— STUDENT Printer. If you are a KSU student and really know your way around a print shop camera and stripping department, K-State Printing Services may have a job for you. If you are willing to work 20 to 25 hours a week in a job that accommodates your University class schedule, and at a starting salary of $4.50— $5 per hour, bring your resume of printing experience to Preparation Supervisor Larry Ernsting, Kedzie Hall Basement, by 4p.m. Sept. 7.

WANTED: STUDENT with finish carpentry experience for part-time work on weekends and some afternoons. Call 776-6725.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 539-3119 or by appointment call 776-9705. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

1435 COLLINS LANE Lot #113, Northcrest, Saturday 8a.m.— 2p.m., C-64, wall dividers, footlockers, roll-a-way beds, CD player.

LARGE MULTI-FAMILY sale. 1021 Denison, 7a.m. Saturday. Chairs, couches, air conditioner, area rugs, TV, sporting equipment, kitchen and household supplies, tents, auto tires, baby and kid's clothes, kid's bikes, toys. Parking at sale location.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Sept. 8, 7:30— 11:30a.m. King waterbed, baby stroller, changing table, 55-gallon aquarium, 10-speeds, clothing and more!! 2417 Purcells Mill. 537-8664.

PROJECT RELEASE Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. Saturday, Sept. 8, 8a.m. to noon. 512 S. Sixth. Furniture, appliances, curtains, dishes, clothes and much more.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

UNFURNISHED, SPACIOUS house, one-half block from campus, off-street parking, suitable for family or up to four individuals. Call collect 1-454-6648.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE orange Tabby, one year old. Found around 1923 College Heights, 539-8239 after 6p.m.

FOUND: MEN'S watch in front of Durland Hall near bike rack. Call Patti 532-5592.

FOUND: PAIR of glasses in front of Fairchild Hall. Call 532-3373 to identify.

LOST— BLACK kitten with white socks and white on nose in Aggieville, City Park area. 1323 Laramie, 539-2697 or 776-6563.

LOST: BUNCH of keys with red tag in Aggieville Laundry House. 537-0375.

LOST: GOLD bracelet decorated with Finnish ornaments around Weber Hall or Jardine Terrace. Call 539-6832, Sentimental value.

LOST: LADIES Pulzar quartz watch, silver with gold stripe. If found, phone 776-5421.

LOST: SET of keys near Aggieville/ City Park on 8/29/90. Seven keys total. Two are Mazda keys. If found, call 537-8566 after 5p.m.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

ONE-BEDROOM 8x40, one mile from downtown, large private lot, air conditioning, paid trash. Call after 6p.m. 776-5513.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA V65 Sabre 1100cc, black, 11K, new tires/ battery, garaged, $2,200 or best offer. Chris 776-6739.

1986 HONDA Magna 700 Black, 11,000 miles, $1,500. 539-6762.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600 for sale, great condition with only 9,800 miles on it. Please call 539-2688 if interested.

1988 HONDA Shadow VLX 600, excellent condition, 5,000 miles, $2,500 or best offer. 539-5064.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500. Fast! Must sell now! Cheap! Make offer. 537-7388 ask for Tyler.

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19 Music/ Musicians

ACTIVE MAINSTREAM metal band seeking vocalist. Also, lead/ rhythm guitarist. Paying gigs. Dana Brown 776-2080.

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20 Parties-n-more

CAT JAM 90. Free Rock and Roll from Mantis, Roach Factory and The Barnburners. This Saturday, 1 to 5p.m. at Triangle Park in Aggieville. DB92 wants to see you there!

21 Personals

DDD KICKBALLERS— If I could choose to coach any team, the Tri-Delts would still be my pick, and in the Kickball Klassik tomorrow, soccer balls ain't the only thing we'll kick. —Your Acacia Coach Jon.

ALPHA CHI Omega Spike Team— Spiketacular is here and we're sure we'll win, after the football game the party begins. Good Luck, Your Beta Coaches.

DDD— NEW Initiates, Last night was one that you'll always remember, because you became a Tri-Delta member. We all want to say how proud of you we are, and we want you to know you're the best by far. Delta Love, Your Sisters.

DEAR ABE, Happy Anniversary with many more to come. You're so sensitive. Love, J.

KSU FOOTBALL team— Success begins with a fellow's will, It's all in the state of mind, Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster man; But soon or late the man who wins Is the one who thinks he can. Good luck, tomorrow night, We believe you can! —The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band.

MARK— TIME sure flies when you're having fun. If we keep going like this, I'll turn 46 tomorrow. (Oooh, you would be 50!) Ich Liebe Dich, Leslie.

MIKE AND Frank, You have lots of class, tomorrow when you catch that pass, you'll run down the field to no one you'll yield, and you'll kick Western Illinois'...butt. Good Luck! Dawn, Stacy, Ann.

OH GOD, Redheads are so gorgeous— why can't there be more of them. Thinking of sprinkle toes.

THETA KAREN— Can you believe you have put up with my @*!! for an entire year? It's been great! Enjoy your surprise! Love, Douglas.

THOR, 15 by 11 equals 1.36!! Has your hand grown an inch?? Muff.

TO THE Women of Delta Delta Delta: Fields of Fair will be the best. Partying, dancing and all the rest. It's been so long since we've duo'ed with those awesome Deltas across the road, so Saturday's theme just has to be, "Long Time No Sea, Come Jam With Me." We Xis are ready to make it great, so get excited and grab your dates! The Women of Alpha Xi Delta.

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25 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $130/ month plus utilities. One block from campus. 537-2186 leave message please.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit, 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, close to campus, $170/ share utilities, no smoking, no pets. Call between 5-7p.m., 537-0631.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom Brittany Ridge Townhouse, price negotiable. Call 537-2240.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for very nice two-bedroom apartment. Free shuttle service, small dogs or cat OK. Rent $185. 539-7124.

26 Stereo Equipment

AUDIO CONTROL equalizer, paid $400, sell $200. Carver Hologram Generator, $50. Call Rob 537-4985.

DENON DRA— 35V receiver. Two years old, like new. Below book price. 776-8301, Ted.

JBC 65 walnut speakers, mint condition. 537-0441.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Brand new Crossbow for 60% off of original price. For info call 539-4599, leave name and number.

LADIES 10 lb. Columbia bowling ball (red) with Brunswick bag, $50 or best offer. 539-5979.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO CHIEFS/ Vikings tickets for Saturday, $25 (were $44.50). 539-0240 days, 539-2969 after 6p.m.

30 Travel/Car Pool

CARPOOL FROM Wamego, 6a.m.— 3p.m. shift. Call 1-456-7476 after 4p.m.

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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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34 Hobie

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35 Tutoring

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36 Room for Rent

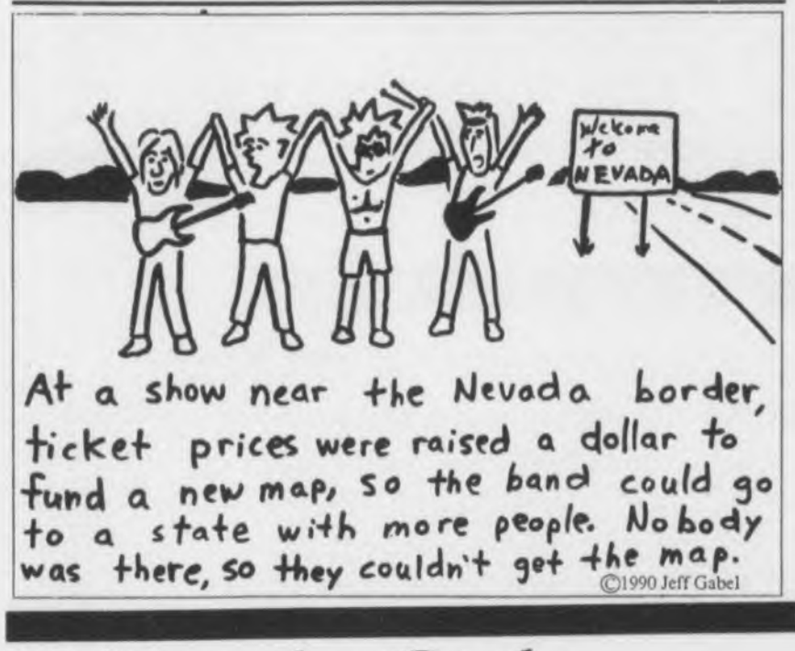
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39 Insurance

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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

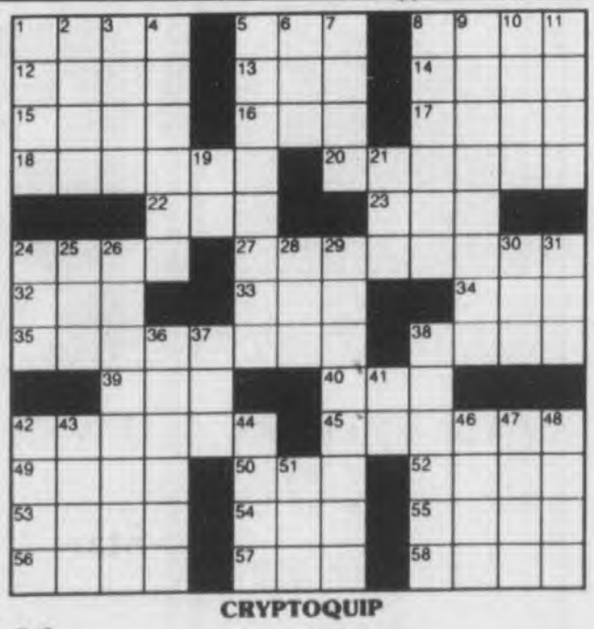
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1 Stromboli spilth
5 Wm. Sessions' org.
8 Shish kebab holder
12 Hurler Hershiser
13 Sodom evacuee
14 Possess
15 Deposited
16 Tin Man's prop
17 Neighborhood
18 Blossoming
20 Swamp
22 Pseudo-psychic Geller
23 Harvard prexy Derek
24 Venomous vipers
27 Excessive curiosity
32 Jongg lead-in
33 Belly
34 Sushi candidate
35 Excess
38 Obedience-school "lesson"
39 Reverence
40 Ham holder
42 Lend a hand
45 Preserves fruit
49 Bank transaction
50 Parisian pal
52 Demolish
53 Vietnam money
54 Bit of paronomasia
55 Harrow's rival
56 Chip in a chip
57 Quiche base
58 Privation

DOWN
1 What she wants, she gets
2 Spirited steed
3 It'll hide a bride
4 Author Huxley
5 Tropical bird
6 Carton
7 Detail
8 Tyne's former co-star
9 Pet-shop bird
10 Currier's partner
11 Afternoon affairs
19 Choice word
21 Japanese sash
24 Rock concert need
25 Actor Mineo
26 Game bird
28 " — Town"
29 Songbird
30 Cousteau's hangout
31 Crafty
36 Pang
37 " — So Fine"
38 Second story?
41 Stallone's attention-getter
42 "Betsy's Wedding" star
43 In due time
44 Watergate evidence
46 "Do — others..."
47 Bothers
48 Trucking units
51 Coffee lover's cup

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	L	T	A	■	L	A	P	■	S	K	E	P
S	O	O	N	■	O	W	E	■	H	I	R	E
H	O	N	G	K	O	N	G	■	E	N	N	A
E	M	I	L	E	■	■	S	T	A	G	E	S
■	■	■	E	W	E	R	■	A	R	K	■	■
T	A	P	S	■	L	U	L	L	■	■	O	L	D
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W	A	N	■	A	N	O	N	■	E	G	A	D
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E	R	O	S	■	D	I	N	G	D	O	N	G
L	A	N	E	■	A	L	E	■	E	P	E	E
L	E	G	S	■	M	E	T	■	S	E	E	R

Yesterday's answer 9-6



CRYPTOQUIP

9-6

M O C Z Y I U P B C U Z D R R L , " C Y C Z R P ' K W U K O V I U O L V J P R R P , C ' Q Q W R M K C I D I O B J ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE OFTEN THOUGHT ABOUT TAKING FLYING LESSONS, BUT THE PRICES ARE SKY HIGH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals N

African

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than half, had become independent, he said. All African nations except two have been colonies of other countries like England or France.

The African Student Union planned the awareness month last April, Neba said. The union does not plan to repeat the awareness month next year, but would rather see awareness become an on-going project, he said.

The purpose of the African Student Union is to promote interracial, intercultural and social relations, Neba said.

"In a sense, one can look at the union as a window to Africa or as a source of information," he said. "And that is why we decided to come up with this African Awareness Month. We wanted to share with Kansas State University, Manhattan and the surrounding communities some of the rich and diversified cultures of the African cultures."

As part of African Awareness Month, the recently released movie "Place of Weeping" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Little Theatre, Neba said. The film is an educational work about South African apartheid.

Neba said one important event during the month is an art display Monday in Little Theatre. Displays will include African carvings, instruments and clothing.

The month will end Sept. 29 with a closing party in the Union Ballroom.

Luis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The following day, several of the council members reported that they too had been visited by the company's men. That evening, a worker for the company was taken to a hill, beaten severely and left there.

It was at this point the council members started to pack up and leave Guatemala.

Luis stayed for awhile, but did not return home to his family. In October 1989, Luis fled Guatemala for his own protection.

He crossed the border into Mexico, but was detained for a while in Mexico City because the border police did not believe his story.

After travelling across northern Mexico, Luis swam the Rio Grande into Texas.

While traveling through Texas en route to Houston, he was caught by U.S. Immigration authorities. Luis was held at a detention center in Brownsville, Tex., for several months.

Through efforts of people he met while in the detention center, he was able to come to Manhattan via the Overground Railroad.

Luis has been in Manhattan since early July and is awaiting permission to enter Canada as a political refugee.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 10, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 10



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

K-State football fans consume beverages at a pregame party between the football offices and the parking lot at KSU Stadium Saturday. Numerous areas around the stadium, including this one, were designated for alchohol consumption at the traditionally alchohol-free stadium area.

Alcohol prevalent at game

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

Tradition abounded at K-State's home football opener Saturday.

Cars clustered in the KSU Stadium's parking lots early in the afternoon sun for pregame tailgate parties which are prevalent every season.

Sounds of the K-State Marching Band mixed with the smell of outdoor grills, as the University President Jon Wefald addressed an alumni meal and shook hands.

And an old but uninvited guest made its way across the asphalt parking lot, just as it always has.

Alcoholic beverages, prohibited in the parking lots and the stadium, were present in both.

"I foresee problems everyday now," said Charles Beckom, K-State Police Chief. "Alcohol is one of the biggest problems on this campus now."

Beckom said the problem is more than just the drinking of alcoholic beverages, but also the inability of 13 or 14 police officers to watch 25,000 fans on Saturday afternoons.

This problem was evident, as the only campus police officer visible in the west parking lot between 5 and 6:30 p.m. was directing cars into the VIP gate.

"The rules are there, but it is awful hard for the officers to enforce the law," he said.

Those rules, prohibiting alcoholic consumption except in specified areas on the campus, are common sense policy, Wefald said. Wefald was exiting a President's Club pregame meal where alcohol beverages were served, in a predesignated drinking area, to alumni and University friends.

"I think it (the policy) is a good idea," he said. "We want excitement going into the game, but not pandemonium."

Wefald's sentiment was not shared by those tailgaters in the stadium's west parking lot, which is specifically designated as a non-alcoholic area.

"We used to drink and have a lot of fun before the games," said Mike Relihan, head of the Wichita Catbackers Club. "Any self-respecting college student should be smart enough to stay out of trouble."

Despite being outlawed, alcohol was present at the majority of the tailgate get-togethers. The Kansas City Catbackers Club tailgate party provided fans with dinner, T-shirts and beer.

The coordinator of the Kansas City club decided to speak in anonymity when he was informed that alcohol was prohibited in the lot.

"We received no notice one way or another," he said.

The drinking of alcohol was not limited to the Catbacker clubs though; it also extended to students, fans and even the judges of the tailgate parties sponsored by the department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Craig Renfro, assistant director of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Steve Bietau, tennis coach, both accepted a can of beer from the North Central Catbackers Club after leaving the golf cart they were using to judge the tailgate parties. Renfro said they had been talked into having a beer by the catbackers. A can of beer also sat in the dashboard of the golf cart.

"As long as people do it (drink) discreetly, we have no problems," Renfro said.

All of the alcohol in the parking lots and the stadium enters through monitored gates where student organizations help collect a parking fee. Beckom said those gate attendants are told to be on the lookout for alcohol.

"We were not instructed at all about it. People are drinking as they drive in, and some have even offered us a beer," said Greg Laddish, a pitcher for K-State's baseball team and gate attendant.

Student attendants at all other gates said they had received no instruction pertaining to alcoholic policies prior to working the gates.

Two persons were arrested and over 20 containers of alcoholic beverages were confiscated during the game, Beckom said.

Bush, Gorbachev discuss Kuwait

Leaders condemn use of Iraqi force, seek end to crisis

By The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev joined Sunday in a joint condemnation of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and said they agreed in seven hours of summit talks that "aggression cannot and will not pay."

Gorbachev emphasized the need for a political solution, insisting that his former ally, Saddam Hussein, is headed "into a dead end" by struggling to hold Kuwait against stiff international sanctions.

Bush held out the possibility of using force if the embargo is not effective, but Gorbachev pointedly refrained from saying the Soviet Union would support a military move against Iraq.

See related story/Page 3

Yet the Soviet president said he hoped to make it "quite clear to Saddam Hussein that if Iraq were to provoke military action, then the result would be a tragedy first and foremost for the Iraqi people themselves, for the whole of the region and for the whole of the world."

The leaders spoke with reporters following the release of their joint summit declaration which said, "We are united in the belief that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated. No peaceful international order is possible if larger states can devour their smaller neighbors ...

"Our preference is to resolve the (Persian Gulf) crisis peacefully, and we will be united against Iraq's aggression as long as the crisis exists," they declared.

The statement stood in unprecedented contrast to Cold War bickering that accompanied crises during the past four decades.

The statement also said that once Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, the two countries will work with nations in the region to develop regional security structures and measures to promote peace and stability.

Bush said Soviet support for anti-Iraq sanctions "gets me inclined to recommend as close cooperation in the economic field as possible."

He said there had been a "good long discussion" on Soviet requests for economic assistance and that he would address the topic when he makes a nationally televised speech to Congress Tuesday night.

The possibility that sanctions will not succeed against Iraq prompted the most significant differences between Bush and Gorbachev.

Without elaboration their joint statement said, "if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones" consistent with the United Nations charter.

"I did not say that if Iraq does not withdraw peacefully, we're going to have recourse to military methods. ... I do not state that," Gorbachev said.

"We may have a difference on that," Bush said.

He refused to discuss U.S. options if Iraq continues to defy the U.N. resolution.

■ See SUMMIT, Page 14

Designated drivers rewarded by taverns

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

Local bars are supporting "I'm Driving," a new program designed to promote the use of designated drivers.

From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and all day Friday and Saturday, some Aggieville bars will reward designated drivers with free non-alcoholic beverages and occasionally with coupons for discounted food and drink for a later visit.

Drivers will receive a special hand stamp and a "I'm Driving" sticker or button when the groups arrive.

The bars participating in this program are Aggie Lounge, Auntie Mae's Parlor, Baystreet, Bowinkles, Bushwackers, Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, the Fish Bowl, Kite's Bar and Grill, Rusty's Last Chance, Rock-A-Belly Deli, Snookies and the Spot.

This campaign is sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Anheuser Busch, Student Governing Association and the City of Manhattan. It originated in SGA's Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

The committee was formed after a speaker came to Student Senate and proposed the plan to make Aggieville safer, said David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering and member of the committee.

The committee went to Campbell Distributors to coordinate the program. The company provided materials, including posters, banners, stickers and buttons.

"Campbell Distributors will back any type of responsible drinking effort," said Blake Brownell, an employee of the company.

McIntyre said bar owners have

■ See DRIVING, Page 12

Instructors take unique approach

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Students are always advised about how to be better students, but in the College of Agriculture, a special committee is helping teachers excel at teaching.

"We help long-time faculty members plan fresh approaches to their teaching and assist new members in developing their own unique teaching programs," said Curtis Kastner, professor of animal sciences and industry and committee chairman.

The committee consists of a representative from each department and each interdepartmental curriculum in agriculture.

Members meet to develop educational programs for teachers, produce an informative newsletter and encourage the flow of ideas, said David Mugler, associate dean and director of agriculture resident instruction.

At a recent seminar, a panel of agricultural graduates evaluated and answered questions about their experiences at K-State, Mugler said.

"It was very successful," he said. "It was held during the summer, and turnout was excellent.

Roch Gaussoin, assistant professor of horticulture, helped coordinate the seminar.

"Basically, all of the teachers were really positive about it," Gaussoin said. "The panel consisted of members with a variety of professional goals and experience.

"Personally, the most positive aspect for me was that the seminar was thought-provoking," Gaussoin said. "I found out some things about what graduates need in the industry that encouraged me to restructure some of my teaching approaches."

Another of the committee's aims is to recognize quality teaching.

According to a study by Andrew Barkley, professor of agricultural economics, K-State graduates of agriculture are highly satisfied with their current jobs overall. He surveyed 1978-88 graduates and found they report job mobility, high promotion rates and rewarding pay.

Kastner said the dedication by agriculture faculty members is helping graduates get good jobs.

"Instructors stay in tune with what the trends and niches are, what skills are required and provide graduates with the flexibility they need to meet future changes in our industry," Kastner said.

"I have never been to an institution where the faculty is rewarded so well for quality teaching and advising," Gaussoin said.

Hayden, Finney square off

Property tax relief, abortion dominate themes of debate

CAMPAIGN 1990

Joan Finney (D)
Mike Hayden (R)
Gubernatorial Race

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Property tax relief and abortion stood out as dominant issues as the two major-party candidates for governor exchanged barbs and one-liners at a debate in Hutchinson Saturday.

A crowd of 2,500 jeered and yelled during the hour-long debate between Republican incumbent Mike Hayden and Democratic challenger Joan Finney. It was the first face-to-face confrontation between the two candidates.

Independent candidate Christina Campbell-Cline was present at the debate but was not invited to take part.

In answer to the debate's first question, Finney outlined her four-year plan to relieve what she called "the Hayden reappraisal and classification program."

She said there are 56 groups that are now exempt from sales tax. Finney proposed that 52 of those groups should have to pay a 1 percent sales tax. The other four groups, which include pharmaceuticals and food stamps, would still be exempt.

Finney said this 1 percent sales tax would raise an additional $800 million that could be used to relieve the tax burden on small businesses and homeowners. Then, over the next few years, she proposes to start taking the sales tax off some items until there is "a fair and equitable tax base."

Although Hayden never proposed his own tax-relief program, he did find faults in Finney's proposal and called it foolishness.

"During the primary, Mrs. Finney called that the Carlin tax plan," Hayden said. "What Mrs. Finney has just said is she is going to create 52 new taxes. '52 Finney' is what we should call her."

He said Finney's proposal will hurt the farmers because it will tax "their feed, their seed, their fertilizer, and their fuel." Hayden also said she will put a sales tax on utilities and the component airplane parts, which could hurt the airplane industry in the Wichita area.

While Hayden was replying to the question, members of the audience interrupted him several times yelling, "What are you going do?"

A question about abortion asked whether the issue would be a deciding factor during the race and what the opinions of the two candidates are.

Hayden said the issues of the campaign would be decided by the voters and not the politicians, but he said he thought the abortion question would be one the voters will want to be informed on.

Hayden said he was pro-choice. He said it is a personal and private decision that women should make without the interference of politicians.

Finney expressed her anti-abortion view by saying that abortions are allowed to the ninth month in Kansas, and there are many five-month infants born.

"I will not initiate, but I will sign any bill that restricts abortions in Kansas," she said. "I put a high value on human life."

Hayden said in his rebuttal that he too puts a high value on human life, but he believes in the right of women to choose for themselves.

Their views on the death penalty also contrasted.

Finney said she could not support a death-penalty bill but would be willing to put the question before the voters.

She said Hayden had four years to get a bill passed, but didn't.

Hayden said he supported the death penalty, and when he introduced a bill to the Legislature, it was the Democrats who changed their votes and didn't approve the legislation.

Hayden, while answering a question about the use of taxes on cigarettes and alcohol for use in health and education programs, said he supports a tax increase on cigarettes to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

He also said it makes sense to increase sin taxes for better health and prevention programs.

Finney said she has declared a moritorium on taxes until the reassessment and classification mess is solved "because Kansans are being taxed to death."

She said the MOE could have been funded by monies from the Kansas Lottery, but those funds are spread out over too many different programs

■ See DEBATE, Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

Iran, Iraq discuss embargo

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister Sunday made his government's first official visit since the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war, reportedly seeking to circumvent the U.N. trade embargo over the occupation of Kuwait.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, amid unconfirmed reports that rice and flour shipments already were coming across Iraq's northeastern border from Iran.

Aziz told reporters the 2½ -hour meeting was constructive.

While Velayati reiterated Iranian condemnation of Iraq's seizure of Kuwait last month, he also criticized the presence of U.S. and other foreign forces building up in the Persian Gulf, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Rebels capture Liberian leader

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A rebel faction shot Liberian President Samuel Doe in both legs and captured him Sunday during a battle in that nation's capital, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

More than 60 people, including dozens of Doe's bodyguards, were killed in the fighting between Doe loyalists and rebels led by Prince Johnson, the BBC said. It said the battle took place outside the headquarters of a West African task force in Monrovia, Liberia.

Doe had left his fortified seaside mansion to pay an unscheduled visit to the commander of the West African task force, Lt. Gen Arnold Quainoo of Ghana, the BBC's correspondent in Monrovia reported.

Johnson and some of his fighters followed Doe, and a quarrel erupted, the BBC report said. The two sides then started battling with rifles, machine guns and grenades.

Johnson's rebels wounded Doe in both legs and carried him off to their base camp, the report said.

PLO forces claim victory

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — PLO forces claimed victory Sunday in their battle for control of refugee camps in south Lebanon after storming fortified tunnels holding the remnants of troops loyal to terrorist leader Abu Nidal.

Police report at least 75 people killed and more than 200 wounded during the Palestine Liberation Organization's three-day offensive to oust Abu Nidal guerrillas from Sidon and nearby refugee camps.

"We have established undisputed control over all the refugee camps in Sidon and the rest of south Lebanon," Younis Awad, a senior aide to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said in the Ein el-Hilweh shantytown, site of the 12-hour battle in the tunnels.

Nation

Diver survives shark attack

JENNER, Calif. (AP) — A shark grabbed a diver by his head but was driven off when the man smacked it several times with his spear gun, according to deputies.

"It picked him up, then just let go and sank back down," Bill Davenport said after his diving partner, Rodney Orr was attacked Saturday.

Orr, 49, of Santa Rosa was able to reach his dive board and paddle for 20 minutes back to shore. He was treated for cuts on his nose, cheek and neck.

The two were diving for abalone in about 40 feet of water in the ocean north of here.

Woman uses nose to get help

DENVER (AP) — A woman saved herself by dialing for help with her nose after an intruder tied her up, turned on the gas in her stove and left a candle burning, apparently in hope of triggering an explosion, authorities said.

Police said they were hunting for the person who attacked the 37-year-old woman early Thursday and seemed to want to make certain she died.

"He shut the windows when he left, and he shut the door behind him when he left. And he did light a candle in the living room, where the victim was," said Detective Alan Keiser.

Police did not release the victim's name.

After breaking into the woman's home, the man tied her hands in back of her and fastened to a chair, police said. He then ransacked the house, turned on the gas in the oven without lighting it, closed the windows, lit the candle and left.

But the victim was able to tip her chair over to the floor, grab the telephone with her teeth and dial 911 with her nose, police said.

Region

Williams to run for Senate

TOPEKA — Kansas Democrats nominated Dick Williams of Wichita on Sunday to challenge incumbent Republican Nancy Kassebaum in her bid for a third six-year term in the U.S. Senate.

Members of the Democratic State Committee voted 72-17 for Williams, choosing him over Fred Phelps Sr. of Topeka, who finished third in the party's governor nomination race in the Aug. 7 primary election.

Williams, 56, is an educator and former businessman who now teaches English as a second language at Wichita State University.

Manhattan woman found dead

Topeka police are investigating the death of a Manhattan woman whose body was found Sunday in the trunk of a vehicle parked at the intersection of 22nd and Western in Topeka.

Sherryl L. Crowder, 39, died as a result of a severe beating, said Lt. Dave McClimans, third-shift watch commander for the Topeka Police Department.

Campus

Career day offers job contacts

Students have the opportunity to make job contacts at the Business Career Day sponsored by the Marketing Club this week.

The career day provides students with an excellent opportunity to make contacts for future reference, said David Donnelly, interim dean in College of Business Administration.

"Businesses from all over Kansas attend the career day, and some are from out of state," Donnelly said. "We try to invite the ones that recruit here on campus, and then we also invite a few more. We are always trying to get new businesses to attend."

Donnelly said there will be over 50 businesses at the career day ranging from accounting firms, oil firms and utilities.

The College of Business tries to get different businesses to visit so that each student has a company that they are interested in talking to, Donnelly said.

Business Career Day will be Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the K-State Ballroom.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Completed forms should be left in the box outside 118A. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

10 Monday

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 211.
- **Computer Classes** will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Waters 336.
- **Sigma Kappa Sorority** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will sponsor a Peat Marwick presentation on interview techniques at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
- **College of Business Ambassadors** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.
- **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Hall Library.
- **Business Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Speaker will be Kent Glasscock.
- **Karate Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House.
- **Home Economic Education, Agriculture Education and Business Education** majors will have a picnic at 6 p.m. at the Pfeil Creek Shelter.
- **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 129.
- **African Student Union** will sponsor a public African Art display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.
- **Tennis Classes** will be from 6 to 7 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Tennis Complex.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, continued hot. Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the mid-90s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-60s. Tuesday, hot again. Partly cloudy with highs 95 to 100.



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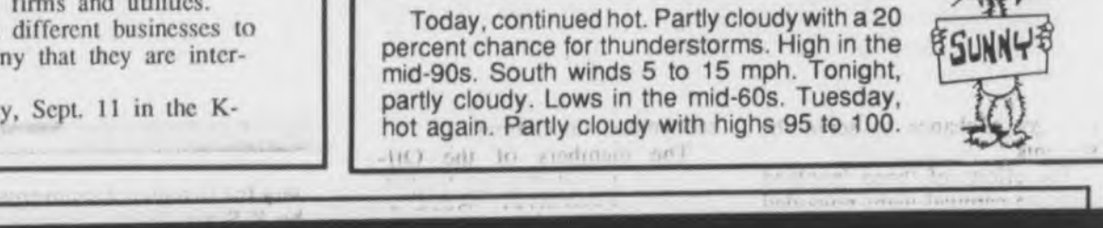
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Mike Welchhans/Collegian

Lori Hellebusch, freshman in preveterinary medicine, discusses details of the German club with Scott Baker, sophomore in feed science management, at the activities carnival Sunday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Groups inform, recruit at carnival

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Enthusiasm and interest ran high among those attending the 33rd Annual Activities Carnival Sunday evening at the K-State Union.

The carnival, from 5 to 8 p.m., gave 99 organizations registered with the University Activities Board a chance to inform people about their purpose and recruit new members.

Amy Hoch, chairwoman for the Union Program Council Special Events Committee, said she was pleased with the results of the hard work put in by the committee.

"Groups had a chance to publicize themselves and students had a chance to find out how to get involved," Hoch said. "It is good to see these things go well. It makes the people who work hard at putting this on feel like they really got a chance to serve the students."

The efforts of those involved with the carnival were rewarded by an increase in attendance from last year. Event coordinators estimated that 800-900 people attended the carnival. Gary Blanck, event coordinator and junior in marketing and management, said he was impressed with the turnout.

"It is great that there are enough organizations on campus who want to showcase what they have to offer and enough students who want to be involved in those organizations," Blanck said.

Stacey Simms, event coordinator and junior in business, said she believes that the variety of organizations offered was a key factor in the increased attendance.

"I was very amazed at the diversity," Simms said. "It is good to see people get involved in something they never knew was around."

The carnival is also a means for new organizations to get some recognition on campus.

The members of the Off-Campus Association are in their

■ See CARNIVAL, Page 14



Mike Welchhans/Collegian

Society for Creative Anachronism members perform medieval dances in the K-State Union courtyard Sunday at the activities carnival.

Poll gives Finney 13 percent lead

Republican voters turn to challenger

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic challenger and State Treasurer Joan Finney was leading Gov. Mike Hayden 48 percent to 35 percent in a poll released in Sunday's editions of the Topeka Capital-Journal.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said:

■ Nearly half of Finney's support would come from voters who say they are specifically and purposefully voting against the Republican governor.

■ More than one-third of respondents who said they would vote for Finney called themselves Republicans.

■ Finney would beat Hayden in every congressional district except Hayden's home 1st District of western Kansas. But even there, Hayden's lead fell within the poll's margin of error — plus or minus 4.4 percent.

Central Research Corp., a Topeka market research and consulting firm, conducted the Kansas Poll for the Capital-Journal between Sept. 3-5 through telephone interviews.

Individual respondents were selected by a computer-assisted random selection process, but the statewide sample comprises a proportional number of respondents from each of the state's five congressional districts.

Statewide results, which are based on the total sample of 500 voting age Kansans, should have a margin of error that will rarely vary by more than 4.4 percent plus or minus from the result of polling every voting-age Kansan.

Estimates based on smaller subsamples, such as a single congressional district, are subject to larger estimating errors.

Hayden is popular among the youngest bracket of voters polled, those 18 to 29 years old, the poll said. But younger people historically have not voted in as large numbers as older people.

Finney's wide margins of favor among voters in the 30-44, 45-64 and over-65 age groups represent most of the electorate.

A question asked whether people consider their vote a positive one for a candidate, or a negative vote against a candidate.

Forty-six percent of those who said they would vote for Finney said they would do so to cast a ballot against Hayden. Only 10 percent of Hayden supporters said they wanted to vote against Finney.

Thirty-four percent of respondents who consider themselves Republicans said they would support Finney.

Another 5 percent of Republican respondents say they weren't sure but were leaning toward voting for Finney.

Finney's lead in the poll is a sharp reversal from a Kansas Poll conducted in March. It showed Finney as the third-best choice for Democrats to nominate against Hayden.

It indicated that former Gov. John Carlin stood the best chance of beating Hayden, that 2nd District Rep. Jim Slattery held the second-best chance. The early poll said Finney would be a 32 percent to 38 percent underdog to Hayden.

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EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Incidents in restrooms nothing to laugh about

Women have been terrorized the last few weeks by a young man who exposes himself in women's restrooms on campus.

What he may not know is that he's made himself a laughingstock on campus. It's difficult to control a snicker when discussing the man's choice of location to commit his indecent act.

The situation, however, is not humorous. And it's almost certain his victims did not think he was so funny.

It's terrifying to think of how far he may go, what he may do besides exposing himself. No one has been physically harmed yet, but the longer it takes police to capture the culprit, the larger — and scarier — the situation can become.

It's time for the campus to realize what kind of person it's dealing with. Who can guess when his exposures might turn dangerous? Who knows when his actions may encourage copy cats to join in the 'fun' and to scare unsuspecting women?

This man obviously needs psychological help. The only thing we can do is wait. Wait for him to strike again. Wait for someone to identify him. Wait for the police to track him down.

We also have to wait for students to stop joking and do something. His exposures shouldn't be belittled with a list of nicknames.

For two weeks, we have allowed him to act. Now it is time for us to take action and stop laughing.

Stereotypes perpetuate banning of homosexuals

In keeping with the Department of Defense's ban on homosexuals, the commander of the Navy's surface Atlantic fleet called upon his officers to remove all lesbian personnel from service, even though they are generally among the best sailors.

In a message to his officers, Vice Adm. Joseph S. Donnell said lesbian sailors are generally "hard-working, career-oriented, willing to put in long hours and among the command's top performers."

But, Donnell said, the presence of lesbian sailors might have an adverse effect because they may create a predatory environment, making aggressive sexual advances on on their young, often vulnerable, female colleagues and intimidating other sailors who might turn them in.

Donnell's message exemplifies the hypocritical and backward attitude of the Department of Defense toward homosexuals. Unable to find fault with their job performance, the department must rely on stereotypes and myths about homosexuals to prop up the claim that their presence damages the ability of the armed forces.

Sexual preference has nothing to do with job performance, even if that job is defending the country. Donnell's memorandum to his officers acknowledges this. The use of gay and lesbian stereotypes to explain and perpetuate the ban on homosexuals recalls the racist stereotypes used to keep the armed forces segregated until after World War II.

The military's policy to force homosexuals out of its ranks is ridiculous. Keeping this policy in place reflects the ignorance and intolerance of homosexuality that, unfortunately, is still prevalent in American culture. In any job, top performers should be rewarded, not expelled because of discrimination and prejudice.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Happiness not end goal



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Happiness. The pursuit of happiness. As individuals thrown into a world with so much pain and strife from the sufferings of personal hardships to the recent international developments that pose the possibility of war, we naturally tend toward an antithesis to all the unpleasantness. We tend toward a point labeled *happiness*. This is a goal, that, when reached, would expose a world where adversity is non-existent and joy is the sole ruler. It is an achievable end in one's life where all circumstances of struggle and suffering are erased. But frustrations begin to mount when this end goal, happiness, seems to keep getting farther away rather than closer, even as society's guidelines to happiness are met. We seem unable to reach that period in our life when we can say "Now, I have happiness."

Our problem is that we believe happiness is an end goal. As an end goal it is impossible to attain. By changing our attitudes and perspectives about what we think happiness is, we can possibly dissolve our self-limitations and free ourselves from a great many unnecessary anxieties.

Happiness is achieved only in our capacity to suffer what we would rather not, and the ability to release time of its incestual intrusion on our only true mode of existing, the present. The only perspective the past or the future can be seen through is the present.

The first step in acquiring a healthy perspective on what happiness is is to release ourselves from the belief that society's definition of happiness is correct. It is evident that many of us have embarked as self-empowered individuals. We define ourselves by our actions and attitudes. There is no reason why we shouldn't define our own happiness rather than accepting the unrealistic criteria of society.

I'm not ignorant to the fact that we live as a community and that the personality of the community, society, is inevitable, and also that in a great many ways society is necessary and in fact extremely beneficial to individuals aspiring for self-actualization. But American society imposes a set of criteria that must be met before someone can say, "Now, I have happiness." If we try to live up to society's standards of happiness we will certainly fail, and miserably.

Society's standards of happiness are familiar to us all. They're drilled into us, from all sides, beginning at an early age. Ads, fellow employees, friends and parents all reinforce society's standards of happiness. The amount of money one makes, the job one holds, fame and reputation, recognition, obtaining material things like the nicest house, car and the clothes one wears are all part of society's standards. We strive and achieve, strive and achieve, strive and achieve, and then retire, and it still seems we are not happy, according to societal standards.

Of course, goals concerning work and about the kind of life we want to live are important in the self-actualization process, and all of our achievements can add to our self-fulfillments, but when we compare our achievements to society's standards we never have enough. Not enough money, not the best job, not the best house, car, clothes, and on, and on, it never stops, and, according to the standards, we're not happy.

So how does one define happiness if not by societal criterion. As self-defining individuals we can only live by our own ethically sound standards of happiness. If we accept that happiness isn't an end goal, and also that happiness doesn't mean all adversity and struggle will disappear, then what does it mean? Happiness in a state of completion is impossible, but as an attitude and modality, it is exceedingly simple.

Let us imagine a moment in our life in which we could point and say, "Then, I was truly happy." If we think hard it's obvious that our life, at that moment, wasn't completely void of adversity. The enlightening thing is the awareness of our attitude towards our own life during that moment, or during those moments.

Happiness is a modality, a way of looking at things, a certain attitude toward everything in our past and in our future, but most especially in our present. Happiness is the ability to inhale all that is temporary and the ability to exhale all that is temporary. It's learning how to say good-bye. It's learning to forget. It's learning how to laugh. It's the realization that changes don't always invalidate past feelings. It is the fulfillment of becoming a self-actualized individual with the awareness that those fulfillments don't come from goals that are to be reached at a future time but because of the attitudes we hold about everything in the present.



LETTERS

System is a joke

Editor,

This is my first full semester at K-State, and in less than two weeks the system here has made me seriously question the integrity of this university.

First, enrollment was nothing less than a joke. Was it too much to ask for some kind of ventilation system? If the budget does not allow for one, then do us all a favor next fall and hold enrollment outside where it was at least 20 degrees cooler and there was at least a breeze.

Once inside of Ahearn Field House, my journey began. A loan that had been paid off three weeks before had not been put into the computer, causing my enrollment to be postponed — "Line 2, please," where one girl was handling all of the delinquencies. "Line 4, please," "Sorry we do not handle that — Line 3, please." After two hours in Ahearn, I was ready to do something drastic like the women who burned their bras for equal rights. After the runaround I got, I felt I had the right to burn Ahearn down.

Then I entered the "financial-aid triangle," formerly known as the Bermuda Triangle. Paperwork needed in May was suddenly not needed in June — but urgent in July — and was supplied in August, only to find out it was just put into the computer yesterday. Then I found out my loan application of three weeks ago was put on a list. List? What list? I was told a couple of weeks ago it would be a couple of weeks.

The emergency loan I got at enrollment to get my books had to be put into my Wildcat Card account to use at the K-State Union Bookstore. I had no problem with that, but I did have a problem with them not having half of the books I needed to start class. So I got the books at Varney's Book Store and then found out I could not get the money back out of the account to pay for the books I had to get elsewhere.

This isn't a system. This is a joke.

I put a lot of time into considering and deciding to come to K-State. Now I would like to ask K-State to consider the students and to decide it is time to make some changes.

Dana Flemming
junior in horticulture

America not free

Editor,

For years, Americans have enjoyed many basic freedoms. This country is a mix of people from all different walks of life, all trying to achieve "The American Dream." Now with the countries of Eastern Europe opening up to democracy, it seems that everyone everywhere will feel the joys of democracy.

It makes me proud that America has been on the leading edge of democracy and freedom for over 200 years. It's also one tremendous feeling knowing that our country ensures all the basic freedoms that every single individual should be allowed to enjoy — unless you are in a black rap group whose album has been declared illegal in Florida. No problem.

We'll say the lyrics are too sexual, so let's not worry about a few black rap artists.

I'm still one tremendously proud American that enjoys our basic freedoms — unless I'm swimming or tanning on a Florida beach that does not allow certain bathing suits. No problem.

We'll say that the bathing suits are showing "anal cleft," so let's not worry about a few swimmers or sunbathers.

I'm still one tremendously proud American that enjoys our basic freedoms — unless I'm a black golfer that wants membership in a white-dominated country club. No problem.

I'm still one tremendously proud American that enjoys our basic freedoms — unless Bush's Supreme Court overturns a 1973 decision and makes a woman's choice concerning her own body illegal. No problem.

We'll go back to clothes hangers in back alleys, so let's not worry about the women.

I'm still one tremendously proud American that enjoys our basic freedoms — unless I enjoy adult movies or my own satellite dish. No problem.

We'll forget that they have lock-boxes and only play from 12 to 4:30 a.m., so let's not worry about a few satellite dish owners.

I'm still one tremendously proud American that enjoys our basic freedoms — unless I burn a piece of cloth that resembles an American flag. No problem.

We'll make it into a symbol of anti-Americanism so lets not worry about a few "American Haters."

I'm still one tremendously proud American that enjoys our basic freedoms — unless the government keeps restricting and censoring every single individual's rights that are supposed to be guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. No problem.

We'll just defect to the countries of Eastern Europe that allow individuals to express themselves freely and openly, so let's not worry about the government's censorship.

Pat Klein
senior in political science

'Wild At Heart' pumped with good time

'Wizard of Oz' theme underlies main plot

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

"Wild at Heart," the new David Lynch-directed film, runs wild with colorful characters, random emotions and a thought-provoking storyline.

In the opening scene, Sailor, played by Nicolas Cage, is forced to defend himself from a would-be assassin. The result is a manslaughter charge that lands him in prison — away from his girlfriend Lula, played by Laura Dern.

After his release, Sailor breaks his parole and departs with Lula for California. As they begin their journey, Lula's mother sends hit men to kill Sailor and bring her daughter home.

To leave the plot at that would undermine the other more-engaging aspects of the film, not the least of which are the visual effects.

A "Wizard of Oz" theme underlies the main plot. For example, Lula's mother appears in the form of the Wicked Witch of the West. Other references to the film are an occasional crystal ball, mentions of Toto and the yellow brick road, an appearance by Glenda the Good Witch and, most disagreeably, Lula's attempt to go home by clicking her heels.

These effects aren't necessarily bad when taken with the movie as a whole. The "Oz" references are funny, if not helpful to the film.

Another image, that of Santa Claus, takes on a comic side never before imagined through a lunatic performance by Crispin Glover. These fairy tales and their unattainability from the confines of real life seem to be the downfall of Lula more than once.

Maybe that observation was a little deeper than some people may care to go with this film, but I do contend that laughter cannot carry you through every scene. There's an undeniable element of truth that makes you think in the breaks between your laughter.

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"WILD AT HEART"
A-

Another such scene arises when Lula is unable to find anything other than depressing news segments on the radio. She obviously has trouble adjusting to the reality of the world. Why should she? She didn't get the world into this mess in the first place. That seems to be her idea, if not the anthem of her character.

There are scenes and images in the film that have no obvious connection to the plot, but by the end, you'll either be glad they were included or unbothered by their addition. For instance, when Sailor and Lula stumble across a car accident and a dying woman, the film seems to be taking on a new direction. It's not. These scenes prevent the audience from being trapped in one mood through the whole film.

Isabella Rossellini and Willem Dafoe pop up rather unexpectedly, especially as far as Rossellini is concerned. Their parts aren't major, but it's still interesting trying to find them. When you do, their appearance may be a surprise.

Aside from theme of disillusioned youth living life without fairy tales for the first time, "Wild at Heart" is basically a good-time film with enough punch to carry you through both hours of it without fidgeting in your seat.

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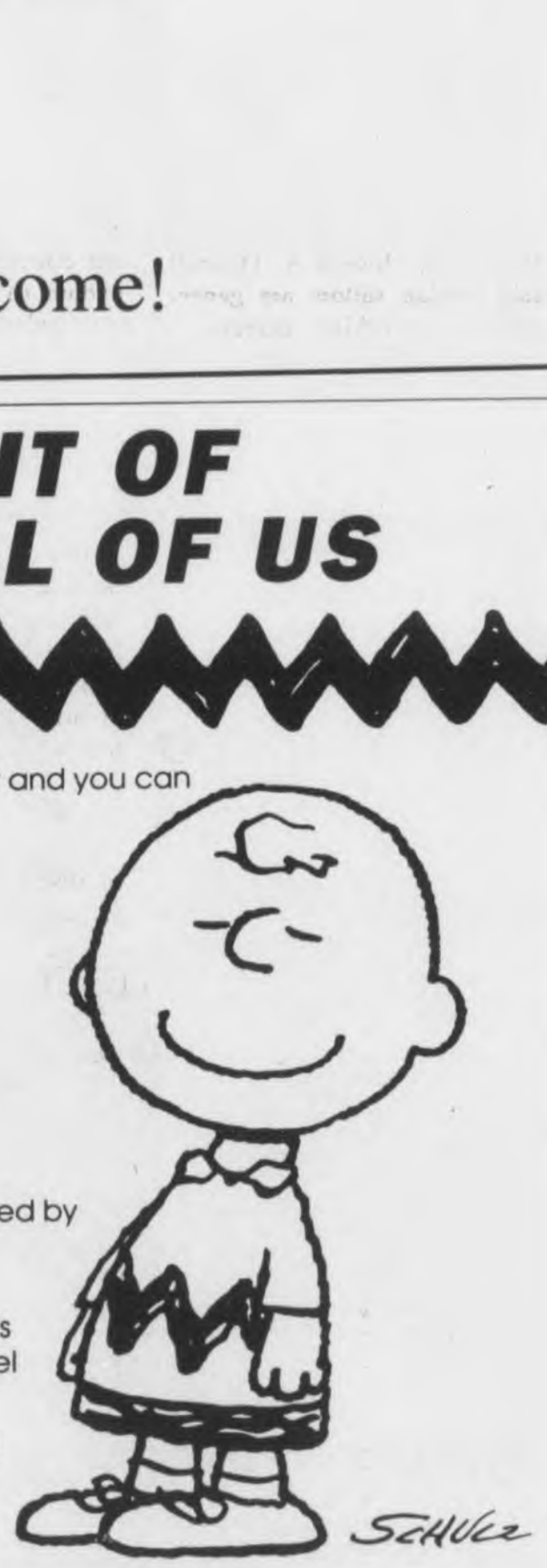
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To enter just send a photograph of someone who captures the spirit of Charlie Brown along with a brief description why to: KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entries must be received by **Sept. 12, 1990**



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Deadline
Sept. 12, 1990

Return entry form, photo and description by Sept. 12, 1990, to
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Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66506-1500

Person in picture _____

Brief description of why this person captures the spirit of Charlie Brown.

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Attach this form to back of photograph

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

'Cats grab early lead, win 27-6

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

The goalposts came down as an afterthought.

Following an anti-climatic finish to a one-sided game, it took the K-State football crowd several indecisive minutes Saturday night to descend upon the field and disassemble the facilities.

The game wasn't in doubt after the first quarter. But it just didn't seem right for the Wildcats and their fans, who haven't had much practice responding to victories — much less blowouts — to leave the stadium with more wins than uprights still standing.

The 27-6 win was the widest margin of victory for K-State since it opened the 1986 season against Western Illinois with a 35-7 runaway. A shutout seemed likely until Leatherneck receiver Bret Velde got behind the Wildcat secondary and scored on a 40-yard pass play with 6:45 remaining. The Wildcats' last shutout was against Wichita State in 1976.

Winning big allowed the Wildcats to look back on the game in an unfamiliar way, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"It allows you to sit back and reflect on what you didn't do so well with a different frame of mind," Snyder said. "Obviously, we have a long way to go. But it's a good feeling for the kids to understand that they've won by the margin that they did, and it's a lot easier to look back at all those things you need to improve having come out on top."

Wide receivers Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez, facing single coverage for much of the game, sparked the offense with big receptions. Each wideout recorded more than 100 yards receiving for the game, the first time two K-State receivers have reached that mark in the same contest.

Big plays produced by both the offense and defense were what pleased Snyder most in the win. Both Smith and Hernandez caught passes for more than 50 yards, longer than any pass play of last season.

"A year ago, we did not create big plays on offense," Snyder said following the game. "That is one of the things that we have made a great emphasis that we need to improve upon. A year ago, we had just 13 snaps that went for over 25 yards. That's for a whole season."

The defense stopped Leatherneck drives by recovering two fumbles and intercepting four passes. Snyder said the ability to come up with turnovers was something the defense didn't display last season.

"That's something that we worked on all spring, and we're a lot more aggressive and are going to come up and make some big hits," said defensive captain Brooks Barta, who picked off a pass to kill a Leatherneck threat to close the first half. "That's something you've got to have. I don't think we played as well as we can play, but we showed that we can be a pretty good defense."

One Wildcat takeaway led directly to a first-quarter touchdown. Defensive end Elijah Alexander recovered a fumbled handoff at the Western Illinois eight, setting up a Carl Straw scoring strike to Patrick Jackson.

Just minutes before, K-State had taken the early lead when Straw sneaked around the right end for a touchdown on fourth-and-goal on the one. The Wildcat drive covered 80 yards, but the last one was the toughest. Straw scored only after the Leathernecks stuffed two attempts from the one for no gain.

"That is probably as discouraging as anything that we did," Snyder said of the three attempts to finish off the drive. "When you get it down there on the goal line, hopefully we can become a physical football team to knock it in. Tonight, we didn't do it.

"Give credit to Western Illinois because they played extremely hard down there," Snyder said. "It's a two-sided coin, but I'm not happy that we didn't punch it in."

A poor Western Illinois punt snap at midfield in the third quarter allowed K-State to pressure the punter into a desperate attempt to kick on the run, and the ball was recovered by lineman Eric Clayton seven yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The ensuing 43-yard drive ended with quarterback Paul Watson diving in from one yard out. Watson had replaced Straw, who suffered a sprained ankle, midway through the third quarter.

Hernandez went over the 100-yard mark early in the fourth quarter when he hauled in a Watson pass behind the Leatherneck defense and sprinted to the end zone. The 44-yard play finished the scoring for K-State and gave Hernandez a career-high 137 yards on 5 receptions.

With a 27-0 lead in the fourth quarter, the Wildcat offense stalled, and the defense lost its bid for a shutout as several inexperienced players were inserted into the lineup. Lack of continuity and fundamental errors plagued the final seven minutes.

"I was unhappy about that, but there were young kids in the game, and you have to learn from that," Snyder said. "If we started the game with young kids, we finished it with infants.

"We were not a good football team in the latter part of the second half, which was a bit distressing, but then again you have to understand that a lot of those kids are low on our depth chart and therefore lacked continuity," he said.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

K-State's James Enin-Okut leaps over C.J. Masters in pursuit of Western Illinois player Bret Velde during the first half of Saturday night's game between the two schools. K-State took an early lead and never trailed, taking the season-opening win, 27-6.

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	WIU
First Downs	15	18
Rushing Yards	121	142
Passing Yards	309	198
Return Yards	63	37
Att.-Comp.-Int.	36-18-3	38-18-4
Total Yards	423	325
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-2
Penalties	17-108	6-30

W. Illinois	0	0	0	6 — 6
K-State	14	0	7	6 — 27

KS — Straw 1-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Jackson 6-yard pass from Straw (Wright kick)
KS — Watson 1-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Hernandez 44-yard pass from Watson (kick blocked)
WIU — Velde 40-yard pass from Reed (pass failed)

RUSHING —K-State, Jackson 11-37, Madden 3-35, Schiller 7-16, Gallon 3-9, Boyd 3-7, Straw 3-5, Dulan 4-4, Watson 1-1. W. Illinois, Holloway 18-76, Fox 10-39, Romano 7-15, Swaney 2-5, Reed 3-(-8).

PASSING — K-State, Straw 15-28-3-246, Watson 3-8-0-63. W. Illinois, Reed 13-33-4-190, Fuller 1-5-0-8.

RECEIVING — K-State, Hernandez 5-137, M. Smith 5-107, Campbell 2-36, Jackson 2-14, Boyd 2-3, Jones 1-15, Gallon 1-(-3). W. Illinois, Swaney 5-55, Velde 3-82, Fox 1-21, Ross 1-10, Romano 1-10, K. Malone 1-9, Carlson 1-7, Holloway 1-4.

PUNTING — K-State, Cobb 7-39.9. W. Illinois, Amdal 6-42.2, Team 1-(-7)

A — 25,432.



Mike Venso/Staff

K-State cornerback Rogerick Green pulls down Western Illinois tailback Bernard Holloway in first quarter action of the 'Cats opening-day, 27-6 victory over the Leathernecks at KSU Stadium Saturday.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

K-State quarterback Carl Straw, right, scrambles away from Leatherneck defensive end Ricky Newman and looks to throw. Before leaving the game with an injury to his ankle, Straw threw for 246 yards in just over two quarters.

Smith, Hernandez have record-setting game

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Michael Smith hopes the reputations of K-State receivers have changed after the Wildcats' 27-6 win over Western Illinois Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"A lot of people classify you as a possession receiver, or classify your offense as a possession-type, where you take a little bit at a time," Smith said. "Now, I think they have to respect us because we showed we could go deep on people. It's a great feeling."

Smith and Frank Hernandez wreaked havoc on both sides of the Leatherneck secondary. Hernandez had five receptions for 137 yards and a touchdown, while Smith posted five receptions for 107 yards, the fourth 100-plus yard game of his career.

It was the first time in K-State history that two receivers accomplished the feat in the same game.

"I wasn't keeping track of anything like that," Hernandez said. "I was just watching the clock, hoping we'd stay on top of them and not lose it."

Thanks to the big play, the 'Cats had little trouble holding off the Leathernecks. Quarterback Carl Straw hooked up with Smith on a 24-yard completion on K-State's second drive to set up its first touchdown. Tight end Al Jones made a diving catch on a deflected pass for 15 yards during the drive.

On the next drive, Straw found Hernandez over the middle, and the senior split end spun away from a defender for a 53-yard gain for the 'Cats' longest play of the night. Smith added a 52-yard reception in the third quarter, and Straw hooked up with tight end Russ Campbell for 30 yards on the opening drive of the second half.

Smith said that most of K-State's completions did not come easy. On one failed attempt, the junior was leveled by Western Illinois nickel back Bryan Cox while stretching to catch a pass from Straw. Smith walked off the field under his own power, but collapsed after reaching the sideline.

> **"Now, I think they have to respect us because we showed we could go deep on people. It's a great feeling."**
>
> —Michael Smith
> 'Cat wide receiver

"I can't say that I was open the whole night. They did a pretty good job for the most part," Smith said. "Cox hit me as hard as I've ever been hit before."

K-State managed to score twice via the pass, as Straw hit Patrick Jackson in the left corner of the end zone for the 'Cats' second touchdown. In the fourth quarter, reserve quarterback Paul Watson audibled then found Hernandez over the middle on a 44-yard pass for a 27-0 K-State lead.

K-State quarterbacks completed 18-of-36 passes for 309 yards for the game.

"A year ago, we did not create big plays on offense," K-State Coach Bill Snyder said. "I counted where we had only 13 snaps last year that went for 25 yards or more. We need to have some runs and passes that go for 20 to 25 yards to be successful."



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Michael Smith (88) and teammate Frank Hernandez became the first pair of K-State receivers to go over 100 yards each in the same game.

Behavior of few fans spoils night of fun

Tearing down goal posts childish, irresponsible



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcat football team appears to be learning how to win.

Let's hope a few immature Wildcat fans can learn right along with their team.

If Saturday night's post-game spectator performance was a hint of things to come, I'd just as soon make a quick exit from KSU Stadium as the final gun sounds.

Come on, you scattered juveniles, grow up! You tore down the goal posts, but what did it prove?

Bill Snyder's team is making strides toward making winning a habit, not a surprise, and if the team continues to venture forward, K-State fans may have a justified cause for celebration.

But Saturday night's win wasn't good enough reason to tear down $5,000 worth of athletic department merchandise and carry it from the field.

This wasn't a win over Nebraska for the Big Eight title, it was a win over Western Illinois. This wasn't a streak-ending win, it was a season-opening win for a team that will likely win a few more games before all is said and done in 1990.

And the failure of a few overzealous fans to realize these facts put a damper on an otherwise great evening.

Like K-State athletic director Steve Miller, I was heartened by the enthusiasm shown by the Wildcat fans during the contest. It's great to hear the roar of the crowd in the stadium once again.

But, also like Miller, I was greatly dismayed that a few fans — most of which, it must be said, appeared to be under college age — had to participate in such disturbing behavior.

"This was hooliganism, plain and simple," Miller said. "It's a show of lack of restraint and lack of class on some of our people's part."

The key word in that quote from Miller was "our."

This is our University, it's our team, it's our ridiculousness that is splashed all over the country for all to see. That's not the legacy I think we want to be leaving.

It would be easy to sit back and blast *all* Wildcat fans for the actions of an isolated few. That's not Miller's intent, nor is it mine. But those not taking part in this type of behavior can make a difference.

Cheer, and cheer loudly, during the game. If the 'Cats win, remain in your seats and make so much noise that they hear you all the way up I-70 at the flaw on the Kaw (that's KU, by the way). Party responsibly all night with friends in celebration.

But don't do damage to property — and possibly yourself — in the process.

"I've got a tremendous fear that someone is going to get hurt," Miller said of the process of tearing down the goal posts.

Miller is not alone in having that fear. That fear should be inside everyone who was anywhere near either post as it came to the turf Saturday. If they didn't feel the fear, maybe they should stop to contemplate why.

This type of behavior at K-State is the result of three things, Miller said.

First, there is the familiarity of the fans with the team's lack of previous success.

Second, there is an unbridled enthusiasm that sometimes is hard to keep in check.

And, finally, the athletic department may not be doing enough to prevent these incidents.

Rest assured, the athletic department — and Miller in particular — are taking steps to make sure the final point can be removed in the near future.

If the goalposts come down again, smile, boys and girls, you'll be on Candid Camera, K-State style.

And if your mug is caught on film, you'll be paying for your offenses.

It is disturbing that a minority of fans can spoil what several others had made possible. It was a fun night, the team won, and prospects are high for the future.

It can only be hoped that in KSU Stadium — like Bramlage Coliseum — fan behavior will be such that K-State can be proud of its tradition of excellence instead of embarrassed by its tradition of ridiculousness.

To the hooligans in the minority, it's your choice. Embarrass us, or let us win with dignity.

We'd appreciate the chance to be looked upon as trendsetters, not trend followers.

"I know there is a concern nationally and internationally about fan behavior," Miller said.

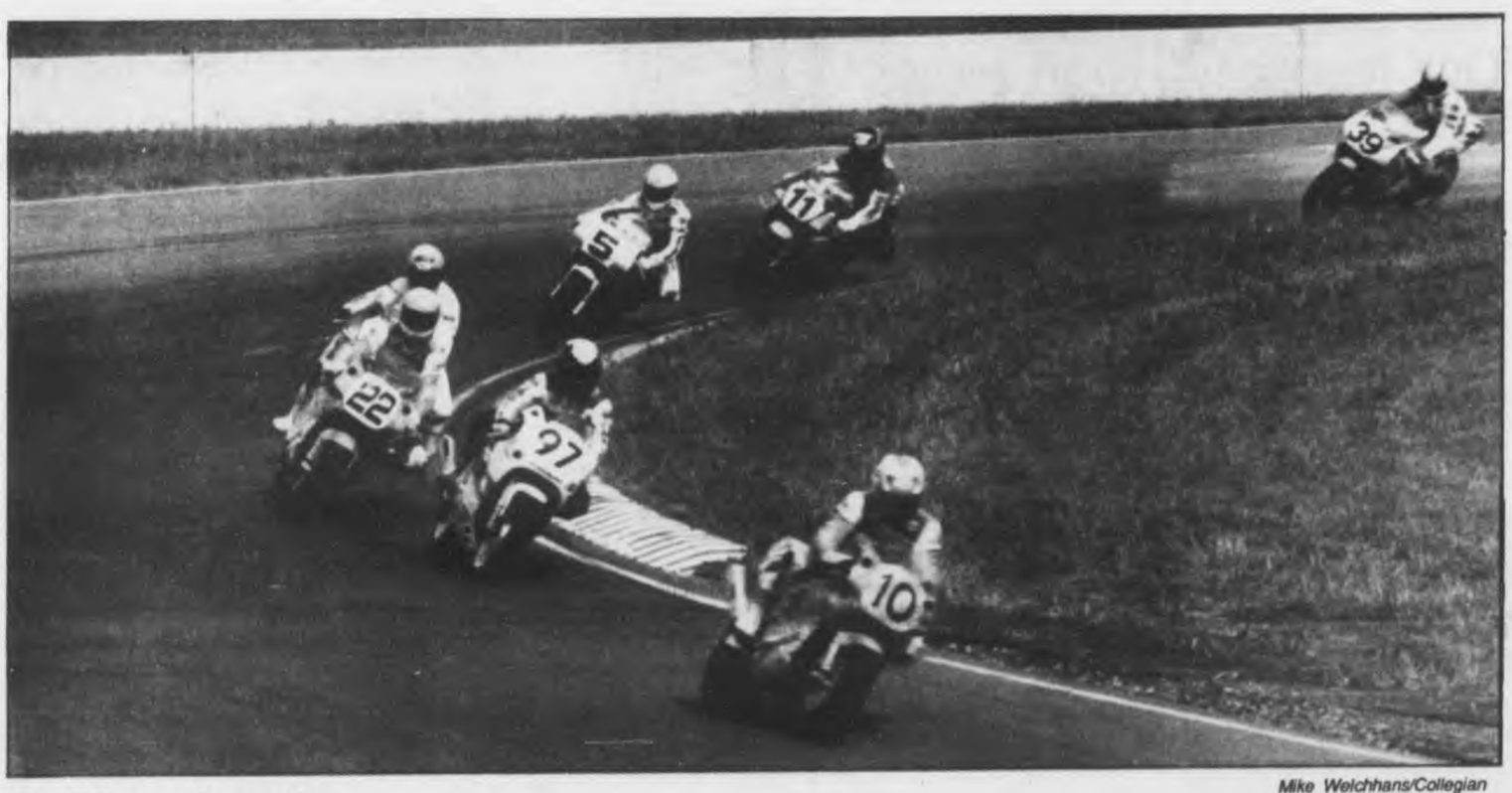
Let's remove that concern from K-State as quickly as Snyder appears to be removing the weight of failure from his players' shoulders.

Everyone involved deserves at least that much.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Wildcat fans tear down the goal post at the south end of KSU Stadium Saturday night after the 'Cats victory over Western Illinois.



Mike Welchhans/Collegian

Rolling thunder

Coming into turn five, the lead pack of superbikers lean to keep their speed Sunday afternoon during the final race of the 1990 AMA Budweiser Superbike Challenge at Heartland Park in Topeka.

Golf team finishes 5th at Iowa State

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

The K-State women's golf team met its goal at the Cyclone Classic in Ames, Iowa, but returned home Saturday still wondering what might have been.

The Wildcats finished fifth in the 10-team, two-day event that was the season opener for Coach Russ Bunker's squad. K-State's total of 665 finished seven shots behind second-place Northern Illinois. Tournament host Iowa State outdistanced the field by 23 shots with a 635.

"I was a little surprised with the outcome," Bunker said. "We were really close to an outstanding finish, but we didn't play all that well."

Still, the 'Cats managed to post a couple of milestones at the tournament. For the first time in school history, K-State defeated Big Eight foe Nebraska, as well as Gateway Conference member Southern Illinois.

"That's a step in the right direction," Bunker said. "When you look at it from that perspective, I'm pleased with what we accomplished, especially because I know the women are capable of shooting even lower."

K-State battled back after a rough opening nine holes on Saturday to post the second-best score at 330. Iowa State used its knowledge of the Venker Memorial Golf Course to shoot 321 on Friday and 314 Saturday.

"I think knowing where the rough spots are on that course makes more of a difference up there than at a lot of other courses in the country," Bunker said. "It's not very forgiving in that if you hit a bad shot, you're looking at double or triple bogey very easily."

Adena Hagedorn led K-State with rounds of 80-81 for a 161. The junior placed fifth individually, five strokes behind tournament medalist Maurie Rousher of Iowa State.

Bunker was pleased with the performance of Teresa Coyle, whose rounds of 81-84 for a 165 earned 12th place. It was her best tournament finish at K-State.

"Teresa was, without question, the bright spot for us," Bunker said. "She has worked really hard, and it showed this weekend. She had seven three-putt greens, or it might have been even better."

Valerie Hahn had two rounds of 84 to finish at 168. Senior Chris Adams, who was among the top finishers for the 'Cats in several events last year, struggled with an 89 Friday, but responded with an 82 Saturday for a 171.

Denise Pottle and Julie White shot 183 and 185 respectively playing in K-State's bottom two spots.

"I think everyone found where they could have taken off seven strokes during the two rounds to make our finish higher," Bunker said. "Now, they're a little bit hungrier, and my expectations are a little bit higher."

Cross country teams win openers

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

It's satisfying any time an individual can accomplish something that has been ellusive for some time, especially when it comes in the context of a team victory.

That's how it was for K-State cross-country standout Janet Haskin Friday as she finally downed a personal rival and lifted the women's team to a victory in the process.

Both Haskin's teammates and the men's squad were victorious at the Wichita State Invitational, successfully kicking off the 1990 season.

Haskin's nemesis, 1989 Big Eight Cross Country Champion Heather Garrett of Oklahoma State, fell victim to a strong effort by the K-State All-American for the first time since the two started competing.

And that win did not escape Coach John Capriotti, who praised Haskin's accomplishment.

"I was really happy for Janet," he said of Haskin, who covered the course in 16 minutes, 37.37 seconds. "Garrett's an outstanding runner with a great background. I was glad to see Janet finally get her."

In addition to Haskin's effort, the effort of another Janet — Treiber — was possibly even more noteworthy, Capriotti said.

Treiber finished just under 10 seconds behind Garrett to place third in 16:56.26.

"Getting that kind of effort out of Treiber was a real plus," Capriotti said. "She's never been able to keep pace with Garrett before, and she ran with Janet (Haskin) and Garrett for most of the race."

Following the two experienced runners, K-State's women's kiddie corps of freshmen and sophomores allowed the Wildcats to put four more runners in the top 10.

Paulette Staats finished sixth, Amy Marx seventh, Jennifer Hillier eighth and Janet Magner 10th as K-State scored 18 points to runner-up Wichita State's 67.

The performance of the second group of four made Capriotti happy.

"We've got a lot more depth than what I expected looking at it over the summer," he said. "These girls are really ready now, and they're anxious to compete."

In the men's competition, Capriotti saw his team win, but wasn't particularly pleased with how they did it.

"With the men, I had mixed emotions," Capriotti said. "We went there to run a team race, but I was somewhat disappointed with (Ron) Smith and (Phil) Byrne."

Capriotti's displeasure with his Nos. 3 and 4 runners — which he said resulted from a feeling both competitors had that they were flat going into the meet — was more than made up for by the top two K-State men.

David Warders was the top runner participating as a member of a team, posting a time of 24:39.81. Two unattached runners posted better times than Warders.

Right behind Warders was teammate Todd Trask, who posted a time of 24:49.54. The effort of the duo allowed K-State to score 40 points to second-place Drake's 73.

Though disappointing Capriotti, Smith and Byrne finished in the top 10 of the runners representing teams, with Smith taking seventh and Byrne ninth.

"I was pleased with the job Warders and Trask did," Capriotti said. "They went out at a pretty decent pace, and both of them ran good, smooth races."

Capriotti said the meet was a good gauge as to his team's progress thus far this fall.

"We wanted to see where kids were at conditioning-wise," he said. "It went pretty well. We haven't done anything fast yet in training, so we're not going to be running all that fast.

"From a standpoint of what we've done in training, and under the weather conditions we faced last week in practice, it was great."

Tigers blow lead late, lose

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With victories coming so few and far between, Missouri can scarcely afford to give one away.

But the Tigers did just that Saturday, blowing a game to Texas Christian that they should have won.

"It was shocking," Missouri receiver Linzy Collins said of the 20-19 loss. "That's the only way to describe it."

In other Big Eight games, No. 23 Oklahoma beat No. 19 UCLA 34-14, No. 10 Nebraska overpowered Northern Illinois 60-14, Kansas beat Oregon State 38-12, Iowa State defeated Northern Iowa 35-6 and Oklahoma State took a 50-7 beating from Florida.

Texas Christian quarterback Leon Clay came off the bench in the fourth quarter to throw three touchdown passes to stun the Tigers.

Clay had been benched after throwing two interceptions in last week's 21-3 loss to Washington State.

"What can you say about Leon Clay?" Coach Jim Wacker said. "To come off the bench and do the job he did is just incredible. I wonder what all of those people who were booing him last week have to say about this."

Collins had caught two touchdown passes from Missouri quarterback Kent Kiefer. Niu Sale ran 52 yards to score on a punt return as the Tigers built a 19-0 lead before losing their opener for the first time since 1985.

Missouri tried to run the clock out late in the game, but Kiefer was intercepted. Clay took the Horned Frogs on a 52-yard drive and got the victory when Stephen Shipley got behind the defense in the end zone with 1:03 left.

"Our offense was playing pretty well for three quarters, then it just stopped," linebacker Travis Condict said.

Have to punt? Make sure Tony Levy is on your team.

Oklahoma's Levy recovered two fumbled UCLA punts and both led to touchdowns as the Sooners celebrated their return to national television with a victory over the Bruins.

Steve Collins scored twice for Oklahoma, which had been banned from television last year as part of an NCAA probation.

Nebraska's Mickey Joseph filled in for injured quarterback Mike Grant by running for one score and throwing for another.

Joseph rushed for 75 yards on 11 carries and completed 4-of-11 passes for 103 yards.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**1-0**	**1.000**
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	1-0	1.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	1-0	1.000
Colorado	0-0	.000	1-0-1	1.000
Kansas	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Missouri	0-0	.000	0-1	.000

Thursday's Result
Colorado 21, Stanford 17

Saturday's Results
K-State 27, Western Illinois 6
Iowa State 35, Northern Iowa 6
Florida 50, Oklahoma State 7
Kansas 38, Oregon State 12
Texas Christian 20, Missouri 19
Nebraska 60, Northern Illinois 14
Oklahoma 34, UCLA 14

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Volleyball team drops 2

The K-State volleyball squad dropped both of its matches this weekend in the Southwest Missouri State September Classic.

The 'Cats started off the tournament by winning their first game 15-8 to 1989 Big Ten Conference runner-up Minnesota. Then the spikers could not put the Golden Gophers away in the second game when they had them down 14-11, going on to lose 16-14. K-State fell in the other two games of the match 15-6 and 15-12.

"We played the 20th-ranked team in the nation very tough. I think we could have won the match," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We had an opportunity to take control after winning the first game. We played well enough to give us a chance.

"We had several unforced errors and let Minnesota win game two, and we didn't recover as quickly as we needed," Nelson said.

K-State was smothered by host squad SMSU in their afternoon match, 15-3, 15-8 and 15-4, making their record 3-2.

Chiefs open with win, 24-21

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steve DeBerg, throwing to wide-open receivers, ripped off gains of 20 and 16 yards in a 78-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown drive Sunday that carried Kansas City past the Minnesota Vikings 24-21.

Christian Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing champion who generally had been outplayed all day by Minnesota counterpart Herschel Walker, climaxed the go-ahead drive with a 2-yard plunge with 9:35 left. The Vikings then failed on a fourth-and-2 with 2:14 left, giving the Chiefs the ball at the Minnesota 31.

On the winning drive, DeBerg found Bill Jones alone in the flat for a 16-yard gain on first down. He then connected with Robb Thomas, who also was uncovered, for 20 yards. Okoye set up the score with an 11-yard run around left end.

Sampras wins U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-ager Pete Sampras drove Andre Agassi absolutely batty Sunday to become the youngest U.S. Open champion in history.

Sampras, 19, aced Agassi 13 times and hit 12 service winners with serves up to 124 mph in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 slaughter on stadium court.

Agassi lacked the power and accuracy he showed in beating Boris Becker in the semifinals, but he was simply overwhelmed by Sampras's huge serves, deep groundstrokes and acrobatic play at the net.

Advance tickets go on sale

Musicals, dance, orchestras slated for theater season

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

The stage is set and the curtains are rising for another season of theater at K-State — and students can save money by buying subscription tickets for the 1990-91 season.

"You save 20 percent off of the original price of an individual ticket when you buy a subscription," said Marci Maullar, theater program management coordinator.

There are other advantages to buying a subscription compared to individual tickets for the season's seven programs.

"When you buy a subscription, you get a chance at the best seats in the house before anyone else," Maullar said. "Plus, if you want to exchange your tickets for a different night, you can. Individual ticket buyers can't."

The upcoming theater season will offer a wide variety of entertainment beginning with the country musical, "Pump Boys and Dinettes," which runs from Oct. 10-20 in Nichols Theatre.

The series continues with "Amadeus," playing Nov. 8-17 in Nichols Theatre. "Amadeus," a Tony-award winner and Broadway hit by Peter Shaffer, reveals the last days of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart as seen through the eyes of rival composer Antonio Salieri.

Jazz, modern and classical styles of dance will be featured Dec. 7-8 at Nichols Theatre. The K-State Repertory Dance Company will perform "An Intimate Evening of Dance" featuring original choreography by K-State faculty.

The theater season kicks off spring semester of 1991 with "Steel Magnolias." This comedy about women, men and relationships will appear Jan. 31 through Feb. 9 in Nichols Theatre.

Dance and orchestral music are also represented. The K-State Department of Dance performs "Spring dance '91" on March 1 and 2 in McCain Auditorium. The K-State Orchestra will perform the music for Mozart's "The Magic Flute," on April 4-6.

The season finale will feature

■ See **TICKETS**, Page 14

Innovative ideas, diversity integral to leadership skills

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

About 100 K-State students gathered in the K-State Union Saturday for the day-long "Leadership Network" where they discussed innovative ideas about diversity and leadership skills.

The meeting was the first leadership network of its type hosted at K-State, said Clint Riley, senior in chemical science, in which the issue of diversity is incorporated into a leadership conference on campus.

"The end result of this leadership network is what is important," Riley said. "K-State is open to diversity in leaders and also leaders are sensitive towards diversity." Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, welcomed the crowd while explaining the objectives for the day.

He said he expected those gathered for the leadership network to examine the context of leadership and how a better understanding of that context will make better leaders. He also emphasized the importance of working toward developing leadership skills, improving communication skills and examining the values and ethics of leadership.

Krause stressed to the group that commonalities exist in effective leaders. Qualities such as having a vision or purpose for their group, being able to delegate responsibility and knowing themselves while being a leader are instrumental in learning that there are no shortcuts in becoming a leader, he said.

"You affect the quality of education at K-State. Whatever you do affects the campus," Krause said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, agreed.

"K-State leaders today and throughout the years have made a significant difference in what K-State is about and few colleges and universities can say that," he said.

The leadership network was composed of nine sessions, which allowed each person to attend three sessions throughout the morning.

■ See **LEADERSHIP**, Page 14

Accreditation awarded to administration program

Quality stressed in public service

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's Masters in Public Administration program received accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration this summer.

Krishna Tummala, director of K-State's program, said the NASPAA, which is the parent body of more than 200 schools, reviews and accredits the programs.

"Basically, the accreditation assures us we are doing what the national standards are," Tummala said.

Tummala said the program will be up for reaccreditation in 1997, which gives the department time to concentrate on curriculum and not worry about regulations.

Carla Campbell, graduate student in public administration, said she expects the accreditation to help her find a job once she has graduated.

"The accreditation was a big morale booster," Campbell said. "I was really excited when I heard that we have been accredited."

Campbell was one of the graduate students involved in the accreditation process.

"We had lunch with the accreditation team and told them what we thought of the program," Campbell said. "They asked us what we like about the program and why we were here."

The program has more than 30 students.

"We are looking for quality rather than quantity (of students)," Tummala said. "We want students who have a commitment to public service."

Tummala said there are two types of students in the program: people who have already had some kind of employment and students who are working towards a degree in public service.

"The program is basically designed to send students into public service," Tummala said.

The Public Administration program has had nearly a 100 percent success rate concerning graduate employment and has been competitive with other programs across the nation, Tummala said.

Campbell said she decided to complete her graduate work in public administration so she could use it as a tool to upgrade her education and add to her undergraduate degrees.

One unique part of the program is the opportunity to compete for a position as the Presidential Management Intern. The program places interns with federal agencies and is the only program like this in the world, Tummala said.

Each year, nearly 400 MPA's are selected nationally for this program. Helaine Hermina Keele, one of the students in K-State's program, is working as an PMI intern.

Similar to the PMI, K-State has two students, Kristy Koscielny and Patrick Higgins, graduates in public administration, selected for Governor's Fellowships.

"With accreditation, the MPA program acquires national stature," Tummala said.

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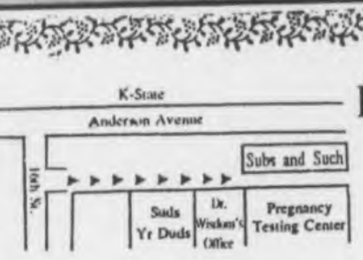
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State workers file suit for pay

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Some state employees may be eligible for overtime pay and not be aware of it.

The Kansas Association of Public Employees announced Tuesday it will file a lawsuit to get past-due overtime compensation for state workers, many of whom were not aware they were eligible for overtime pay.

"If a worker's pay can be docked, whether he is a salaried worker or not, he is considered an hourly employee and is subject to overtime," said Maxey Erwin, KAPE spokesperson. "Many salaried employees aren't aware of this and are not receiving the right compensation."

The issue surfaced with a complaint filed by Brad Avery, KAPE staff counsel, against the U.S. Department of Labor on behalf of the maintenance workers in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services who were not receiving compensation for overtime work.

While researching for that case, Avery discovered that almost every agency in the state government was in violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act in their practice of compensation of overtime to salaried workers, Erwin said.

The Department of Labor was found to be violating the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the laborers were compensated with back overtime pay.

KAPE plans to file a complaint within 30 days against the state to get back pay for state employees who may affected by a possible violation of the act.

But, legal restrictions prevent KAPE from filing the lawsuit as a class action, Erwin said.

A class action is a lawsuit brought for a specific person and all other persons in the same situation. The plaintiff must convince the court there are too many persons in the class or group to make them all individually a part of the lawsuit and must convince the court that the plaintiff can adequately represent the group's needs.

"Each and every state employee will have to be specifically named on the complaint in order for them to receive compensation," he said.

Erwin said both classified and unclassified employees could be affected, but the majority will be salaried workers.

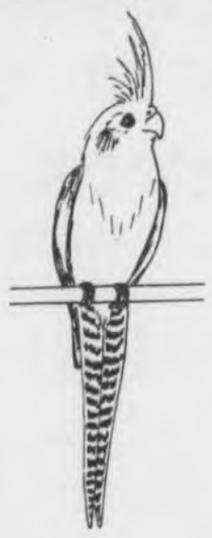
"We estimate there will be around 5,000 actual plaintiffs for the complaint, and about $50 million dollars in back overtime involved," he said.

Jamesina Evans, an official at the state division of personnel services, said overtime is not always compensated with money. She said compensation is often given as time off.

"That makes it really hard to come up with even an estimated total of overtime," Evans said.

President of KAPE Chapter 11 John Province said the service and maintenance employees at K-State are in the process of approving a new contract.





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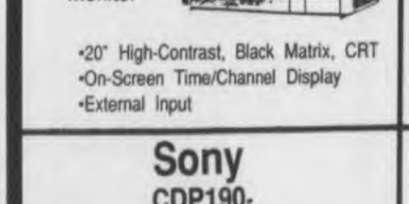


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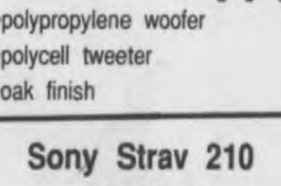
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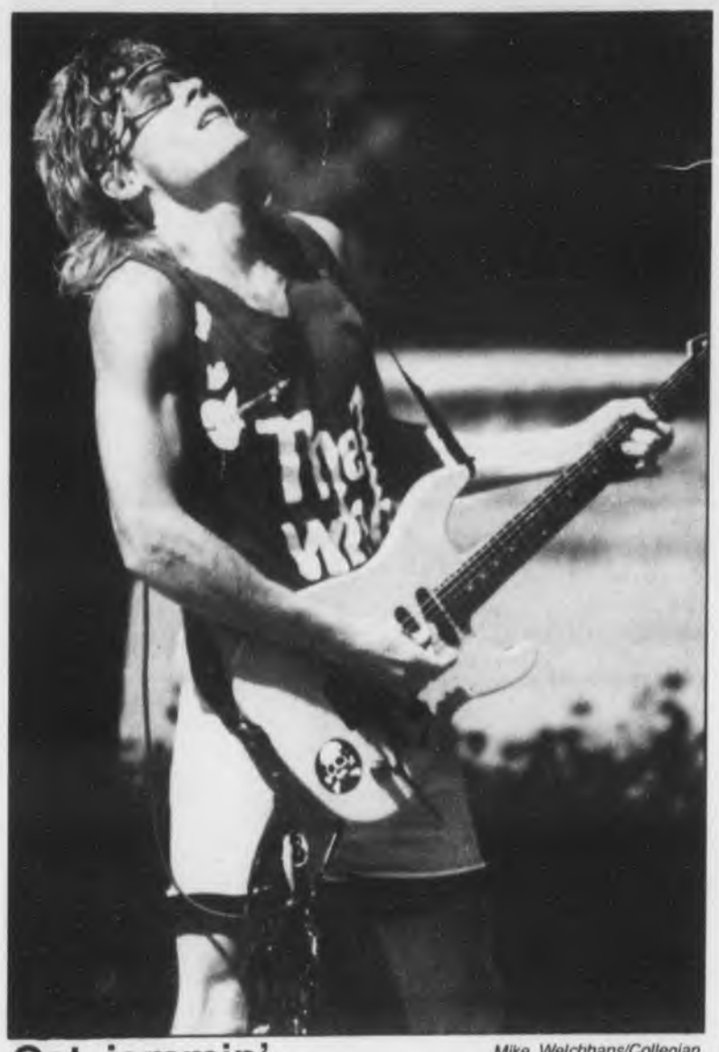
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Cat jammin' *Mike Welchhans/Collegian*

Greg Spreer, Wamego, plays lead guitar for Mantis, a local rock group performing at Cat Jam 90' in Triangle Park Saturday afternoon.

MHS political luncheons planned

Student initiates idea to promote government interest; 5 area candidates invited

By The Collegian Staff

A Manhattan High School student hopes to raise students' political awareness by inviting several candidates to lunch.

Aaron Otto, a sophomore at Manhattan High School, said he thought of the idea of inviting local political figures to the high school.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, will eat lunch at the high school Tuesday, Sept. 18.

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, candidates Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and Stan Hoerman, R-Manhattan, will be at the high school. Governor hopeful Joan Finney, a 1942 graduate of MHS, will return to her alma mater on Thursday, Sept. 27.

Mickey Bogart, social studies department head, said the candidates will appear during regular lunch period at the high school from 11:15 a.m. to noon. The idea is for the students to informally talk and ask questions of the candidates in a relaxed atmosphere.

"The candidates were very agreeable in coming to lunch," he said. "They are interested in cultivating interest in potential voters, and I think the kids enjoy that type of respect."

Otto has been working on the lunches since the middle of August.

Bogart and Brenda Pirtle, student council sponsor, have helped Otto.

"We've been the support group for Aaron. We're also here to lend a little credibility," Bogart said.

Otto's interest in politics sparked the idea.

"My grandpa was into politics, and my great-grandpa was a democratic state legislator during the Kennedy Era. So I've always had an interest in politics," Otto said.

Otto tried to start a political club last year but it failed.

"Out of 1,700 students, I thought it might work but it flopped," he said. "But I might try again next year."

Bogart referred to the lunches as a trial run to see if there is an interest in politics at MHS.

"It depends on the students' interest. When the kids are exposed to the candidates, maybe we can get some interest generated," Bogart said.

Farm crisis hotline provides aid; serves as mediator in foreclosures

Goal of FACTS to help farmers

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

FACTS, Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service, was established in 1985 by the Legislature. The office on campus, opened July 1, 1985, has logged more than 6,500 calls.

"FACTS is a farm-crisis hotline that was developed in reaction to the farming crisis in the eighties," said Charlie Griffin, assistant director for FACTS. "Our primary goal is to help people keep a successful farming operation or to stay in farming. When that is not possible, we help people make a transition into a different lifestyle and cope with the necessary changes."

These changes include job training programs or returning to school, Griffin added.

The program is administered through the Kansas Board of Agriculture in cooperation with the K-State Extension Cooperative Service.

"This unique partnership between the state and the University allows us to more easily utilize all available resources," Griffin said. "Being located on the K-State campus has provided extra resources in the areas of farm management and connections with county-extension services. The biggest asset that our office has is the statewide network which we have built."

The office, which receives about 30 calls per day, has a staff of nine people. Callers are promised anonymity.

"Anonymity allows people to ask questions that they normally couldn't or would not want to," Griffin said.

The hotline is a toll-free number. The caller may talk to an attorney, financial specialist, farm-management specialist or family therapist in the office or may be referred to someone in their local area who can help them, Griffin said.

"Our work is very dependent on referrals across the state," he said.

"One of the best things we do is to provide people in rural areas with information and resources," said Char Henton, family-needs specialist. "Many times people are not aware of the services that are available to them."

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00090	02520	03920	05790	06970	08040	09122	10430	11150	11980	13840	15260	16970	20610	22600	24840	26390	27560	28960	31460
00340	02540	03950	05810	06990	08050	09123	10440	11170	12020	13860	15270	16990	20720	22610	24850	26400	27570	29000	31503
00380	02550	03960	05830	07040	08060	09140	10450	11180	12040	13900	15280	17001	20740	22620	24880	26460	27600	29030	31510
00460	02560	03971	05840	07050	08070	09150	10460	11200	12050	13920	15300	17030	20750	22630	24890	26470	27610	29040	31530
00840	02730	03972	05850	07060	08080	09160	10470	11220	12070	14140	15310	17040	20810	22660	24910	26590	27620	29150	31540
00880	02980	04010	05860	07080	08090	09190	10480	11230	12100	14150	15320	17180	20840	22850	24950	26600	27640	29180	31560
00930	03000	04100	05870	07090	08100	09200	10490	11260	12150	14160	15330	17190	20860	23060	24960	26630	27650	29190	31570
01000	03020	04150	05880	07100	08110	09210	10560	11270	12200	14170	15340	17200	20870	23200	24970	26640	27690	29210	31610
01060	03160	04230	05900	07110	08140	09270	10570	11280	12220	14190	15350	17390	20880	23390	25000	26650	27730	29300	31650
01070	03170	04261	05940	07120	08160	09291	10580	11330	12221	14210	15360	17480	20950	23400	25060	26660	27740	29310	31680
01080	03180	04500	05960	07130	08170	09330	10590	11360	12260	14230	15390	17560	20990	23410	25180	26680	27810	29320	31690
01090	03200	04510	05970	07140	08210	09420	10610	11370	12270	14240	15410	17580	21000	23460	25210	26690	27840	29340	31720
01100	03210	04520	05980	07160	08230	09460	10630	11380	12290	14250	15420	17590	21020	23490	25240	26700	27910	29350	31740
01140	03220	04530	05990	07170	08240	09582	10640	11400	12310	14260	15440	17610	21040	23520	25260	26710	27920	29360	31750
01160	03230	04640	06020	07180	08250	09610	10660	11410	12330	14270	15460	17670	21050	23580	25270	26720	27970	29420	31780
01210	03240	04650	06030	07190	08260	09620	10670	11420	12380	14280	15480	17730	21110	23590	25290	26800	27980	29430	31790
01340	03250	04910	06100	07240	08270	09640	10680	11440	12490	14310	15500	17750	21140	23610	25300	26840	28010	29451	31810
01560	03260	04920	06170	07250	08310	09650	10690	11450	12570	14410	15520	17800	21200	23800	25320	26850	28020	29550	31820
01640	03270	05030	06220	07260	08320	09670	10710	11460	12620	14460	15630	17810	21340	23910	25330	26860	28050	29570	31850
01760	03280	05040	06230	07280	08330	09680	10720	11480	12630	14550	15632	17820	21345	23930	25350	26890	28060	29790	31860
01770	03300	05060	06250	07290	08350	09760	10770	11490	12670	14560	15690	17850	21480	23940	25440	26920	28070	29850	31870
01790	03310	05070	06270	07300	08360	09800	10800	11500	12700	14650	15720	18220	21500	24000	25480	26930	28080	30020	31890
01800	03320	05320	06340	07310	08390	09810	10810	11570	12710	14660	15780	18390	21600	24020	25490	26950	28090	30120	31900
01810	03330	05330	06360	07320	08410	09830	10820	11580	12720	14790	15790	18470	21630	24030	25520	27030	28110	30180	31910
01820	03340	05340	06410	07340	08440	09840	10840	11591	12730	14810	15800	18520	21650	24040	25570	27040	28120	30280	31920
01860	03350	05370	06490	07380	08450	09890	10850	11592	12760	14830	15810	18600	21660	24050	25580	27100	28130	30710	31940
01870	03360	05380	06510	07390	08510	09910	10870	11593	12780	14860	15870	18930	21720	24070	25590	27270	28140	30830	31950
01970	03380	05400	06530	07430	08520	10080	10880	11600	12800	14870	15900	18980	21730	24190	25600	27290	28151	31120	31990
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02020	03460	05450	06670	07680	08590	10160	10930	11731	12840	14910	16060	19020	21850	24330	25770	27340	28270	31160	32040
02030	03470	05490	06700	07820	08620	10170	10940	11740	12950	14930	16070	19030	21860	24340	25780	27350	28290	31170	32050
02070	03480	05540	06710	07840	08630	10190	10950	11760	12980	14950	16110	19080	21870	24360	25950	27360	28310	31180	32060
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02170	03520	05590	06750	07880	08710	10260	11000	11810	13100	14990	16190	20200	21930	24430	26075	27400	28380	31250	32100
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02260	03550	05620	06770	07910	08750	10290	11020	11830	13130	15010	16260	20430	22080	24460	26170	27420	28480	31300	32120
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02330	03750	05700	06850	07970	09060	10340	11070	11880	13550	15130	16390	20510	22150	24540	26270	27460	28640	31340	32250
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02360	03810	05720	06860	07990	09080	10370	11090	11900	13630	15150	16460	20540	22180	24560	26290	27480	28750	31350	32550
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34160	34990	33220	35320	35990	36700	37890	38750	40070	
34170	35010	33230	35350	36000	36740	38040	38760	40080	
34180	35030	33270	35360	36140	36750	38070	38770	40090	
34190	35060	33330	35370	36150	36770	38080	38780	40100	
34220	35090	33370	35400	36160	36810	38090	38800	40120	
34230	35110	33380	35430	36170	36860	38100	38810	40160	
34240	35120	33390	35440	36180	36930	38110	38820	40170	
34250	35130	33410	35460	36260	36970	38120	38865	40330	
34260	35150	33420	35470	36270	36980	38170	38920	40340	
34270	35160	33520	35490	36280	37210	38210	38940	40360	
34310	35170	33790	35500	36340	37540	38230	39050	40380	
34360	35180	33900	35560	36350	37550	38370	39070	40390	
34410	35190	33970	35570	36370	37560	38380	39410	40400	
34430	35200	33980	35580	36380	37570	38450	39430	40570	
34440	35210	33990	35590	36400	37581	38460	39470	40630	
34510	35240	34000	35600	36430	37620	38640	39500	40670	
34610	35250	34010	35660	36440	37660	38660	39601	40700	
34650	35260	34020	35670	36480	37670	38670	39670		
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34970	35310	34120	35930	36690	37860	38740	39980		

K-State regional home for Stock Market Game

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Stock market transactions are taking place among the academic activities in Bluemont Hall.

K-State's Center for Economic Education has been selected as a regional processing center for a program called The Stock Market Game sponsored by the Securities Industry Association (SIA), a trade association for brokerage firms.

The game gives students from grade school through college the opportunity to invest $100,000 of make-believe money in the stock market by putting together stock portfolios and following their progress for a 10-week period.

"We chose K-State as a regional processing center because they have been involved in the game for quite some time and they did a quality job," said Shari Saia, SIA director of economic education.

The Center for Economic Education is the second of only four regional processing centers in the nation, and is responsible for processing over 20,000 entries per year, representing almost 100,000 students from nine states. For the past 11 years the center has participated in the game as state coordinator handling all the entries from Kansas schools.

Saia, a K-State graduate, worked with the center on the game from 1980 to 1985 while attending K-State. She said New York, which has the most entries in the nation (over 10,000), requested K-State to process their entries because they were not satisfied with their previous processor.

Regional centers are being set up to standardize the game which was played in 40 states last year. Previously, each state had its own headquarters for the game, but the growing number of participants has made regional centers a necessity, Saia said.

The center received a $40,000 grant this year from SIA to offset the cost of processing the entries, and budgets some of its own money for the game. It is money well-spent, said Elizabeth Simons, director of the regional processing center at K-State.

"We get a lot of publicity nationwide. Every portfolio sent to students has Kansas State University on it," Simons said. "We get (high school) students to come by whose only trip to the University was for the Stock Market Game banquet."

While the game involves the buying and selling of stock, the emphasis is not on money.

"It's not to teach kids how to buy and sell stocks," Simons said. "The purpose of the game is to teach economic principles and to (observe) the interaction of global markets and their effects on the U.S. economy."

One game is played each semester, but participation is higher in the spring semester because high school and junior high teachers often use the first semester to prepare students to play. Teams buy stock by researching and selecting companies they think will be profitable, and then follow the progress of their portfolios by reading newspapers and weekly updates sent by the regional processing center.

"Kids tend to buy into things that affect their lives," Simons said.

Fast food restaurants and toy stores are popular investments for younger participants, while high school students lean towards large, well-known corporations.

The majority of participants are from junior high and high school, but Simons would like to see an increase in participation from colleges.

"We really want to encourage more college students to play," Simons said.

Winners of the game are determined by the amount of money their portfolios increase by over the 10-week period. An essay contest is included in the contest to emphasize the economic education aspect of the game, Simons said.

Kansas winners are invited to a banquet every spring in the K-State Union where they receive cash prizes and trophies. A national winner is declared for the essay contest, but not for portfolios.

The cost for entering is $15 per team and is usually paid for by the school. Saia said she believes the game benefits both K-State and the students who participate.

Student joins Singers

Love of Christ communicated in music

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

While most K-State students spend the fall semester in classrooms, Jodi Moherman, senior in music, will be traveling in the northwest United States and Europe.

Moherman leaves Sept. 10 to begin a fall tour with the Continental Singers, a non-denominational religious organization.

Moherman said she has wanted to be a member of the Singers since she was a sophomore at Manhattan High School, but it was not until she recently contacted the main office in Thousand Oaks, Calif., that she decided to tour with the group this fall.

"I'm extremely excited," Moherman said. "I'm really looking forward to spreading the gospel to people through music."

Although she has only one semester left to complete her degree, Moherman said she chose to tour now to help fill the organization's immediate need for a synthesizer player.

Continental Singers must be between the ages of 16 and 28 and are required to submit a demo tape. Once they are accepted, members must raise expense money, which averages about $4,000 per participant.

Members choose what part of the world they wish to tour and organizers try to book at least one concert per day. Most performances are in churches, but groups also visit schools and county fairs. The groups travel in chartered buses and stay with host families each night.

Two other K-State students, Stacey Grecian, sophomore in early childhood education, and Grant Boyd, senior in agricultural economics, toured with the Singers this summer.

Grecian first heard of Continental Singers through a music instructor in her hometown of Palco. After attending several concerts, Grecian applied and was accepted to sing with a group of 25 singers and a nine-piece band.

Grecian said she wrote letters to merchants and friends and held two car washes to raise the $4,200 she needed. She said sponsors were willing to donate and that she raised the money sooner than she had expected.

On June 4, Grecian flew to Los Angeles where she met other singers. She then went to Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., for a nine-day rehearsal camp before her tour began.

After the concerts, performers often visited with audience members in small groups. "It was a really neat experience. One thing we tried to stress is that we were communicators, not performers. We tried to share the love of Christ," Grecian said.

Boyd toured with the Singers as a sound technician after hearing about the group from a friend at Manhattan Christian College where he is enrolled part-time.

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Ousted Pakistani party faces numerous charges

Critics try to kill Bhutto politically

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Her opponents are determined to have Benazir Bhutto remembered as the disgraced leader of Pakistan's most corrupt and incompetent government, not as a martyr for democracy.

When she was dismissed last month after 20 months in office, they set out to destroy what some called the myth — that only a Bhutto could govern Pakistan.

In removing the prime minister and her democratically elected government Aug. 6, President Ghulam Ishaq Khan cited a long list of complaints ranging from corruption and ineptitude to abuse of power.

Bhutto called it a constitutional coup by the Establishment, a reference to the generals who formerly ruled Pakistan and still have enormous influence.

A caretaker government made up largely of defected allies and bitter critics of Bhutto has hurled charge after charge to an effort to discredit her Pakistan People's Party, which was founded by her father. Some say her enemies are trying to force her out of politics.

Three former Cabinet ministers have been charged in special courts set up to handle corruption cases and to disqualify candidates from elections called for Oct. 24, three years ahead of schedule.

The new government has said at least half a dozen more cases will be filed, possibly against Bhutto.

Many Pakistanis see the tribunals as "kangaroo courts" evoking memories of the process her father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, underwent 13 years ago after Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq overthrew him. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was hanged two years later.

"There are glaring similarities with 1977, but there also are differences," Bhutto said in a recent interview at her fortress-like home in Karachi. "The wind of democracy has come across the world. There is a new future ahead, and it will not be easy for them to drag Pakistan backward."

Opponents have not presented concrete evidence to support their charges, and the family name still carries much of its old magic for many. Wherever she goes, Bhutto draws large crowds that chant "Benazir, Benazir is innocent!"

Since its creation as a Moslem homeland 43 years ago, when the Indian subcontinent became independent of Britain, Pakistan has endured three wars, three internal insurgencies and three military dictators.

Two prime ministers, a president, several high-ranking generals and countless politicians and religious leaders have been assassinated. Thirteen governments have been dismissed and three constitutions written.

"Many are wondering whether there is something sick, something terminal festering deep down in the political soul of Pakistan," said political analyst Akbar Ahmed. "It is a cycle of despair, military rule and terror, civilian rule and anarchy."

Nobody said it would be easy to lead this volatile country of 110 million out of the social and economic problems a decade of martial law created, but never was such a legacy of admiration and goodwill squandered so swiftly.

Bhutto — just 37 years old, inexperienced and Western-educated — pursued a policy of confrontation rather than compromise. Opponents considered her arrogant and vindictive, and spared no effort to bring her down.

In her eagerness to become prime minister, she promised to share power with the president and the army chief of staff, Gen. Mirza Aslam Beg. She tried to play one against the other, but they united against her.

She infuriated Beg by meddling in army promotions, something she promised not to do. Her policy on Kashmir was unclear and her public statements of support for militant Moslems in the disputed territory antagonized India, Pakistan's hostile neighbor.

She displayed only nominal interest in finding a peaceful settlement to the 12-year-old civil war in neighboring Afghanistan and helping nearly 4 million Afghan refugees return home from Pakistan.

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be useful.

In his rebuttal time, Hayden asked, "Where was Joan Finney?"

Hayden said Finney was part of the Democratic platform committee in 1978, 1982 and 1986. In all of those years, the platform supported the classification amendment as a major plank.

Fort Riley expansion was one of the few subjects the candidates had similar views. Both candidates said they feel they need a guarantee that the 1st Infantry Division will stay at the fort before they will support expansion.

Both candidates said the fort was too big of an economical asset to loose, but without a guarantee, the rights of the farmers should be protected.

After the debate, both candidates claimed victory.

Hayden said the debate was successful because it pointed out several of Finney's flaws.

He said she was weak on the issues, refering to one point in the debate where Finney said the issue of taxing the pensions of veterans had already been decided by the courts and the governor wouldn't have control over it. Hayden, during his time to answer the question, corrected her and said the governor could enact legislation even after the decision was made.

"We got to make the points we wanted to make," Hayden said. "She is anti-abortion, anti-death penalty and her tax plan is a disaster."

Finney said the debate showed the voters the differences between herself and her opponent.

"I feel very confident about it, and I think it was good for Kansans because it certainly gives them a clear choice," she said. "We're very, very different and if they want to continue down the same path they're going, then they should vote for the governor, but if they want a change, then they should go with me."

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(Continued on page 13)

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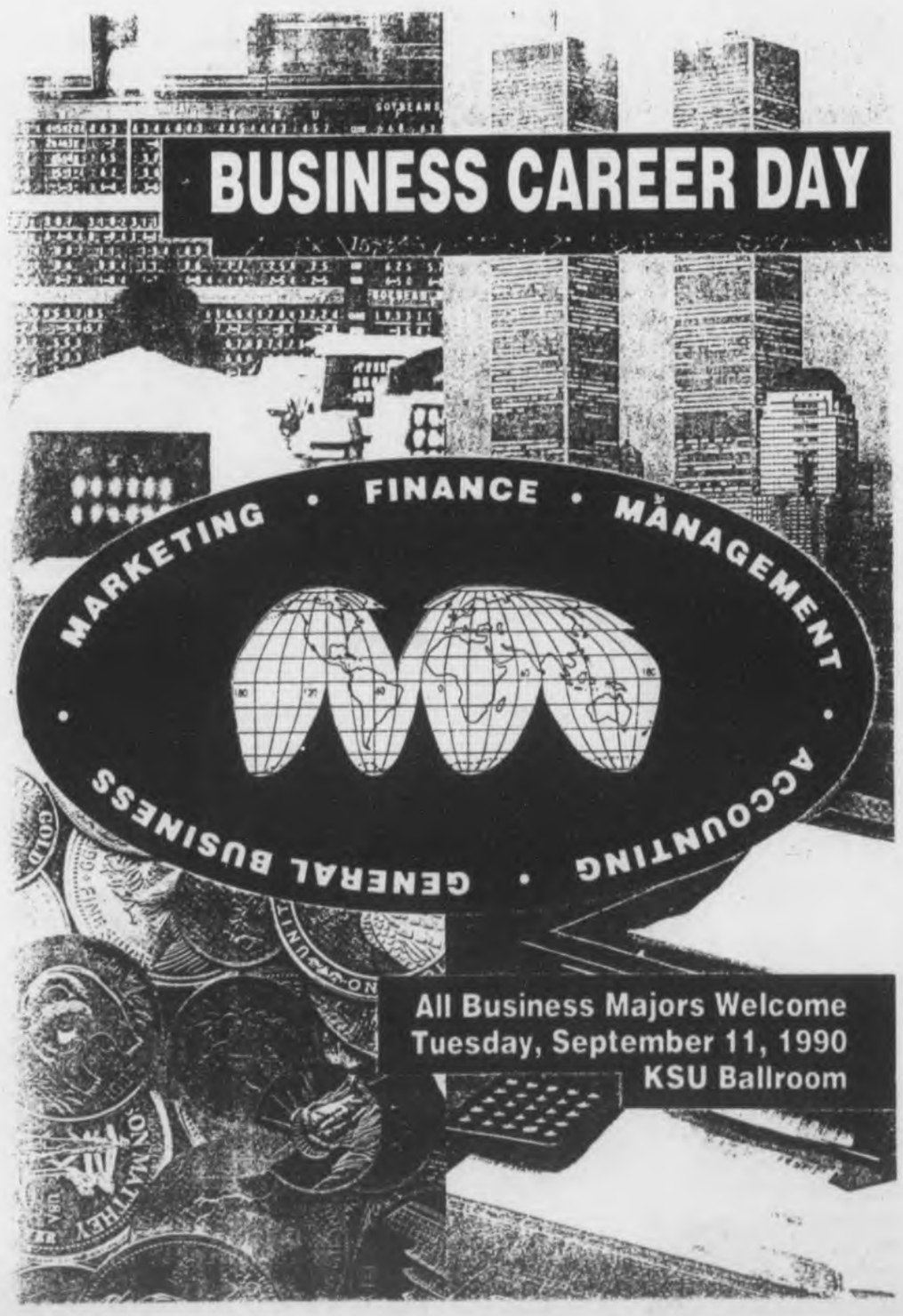
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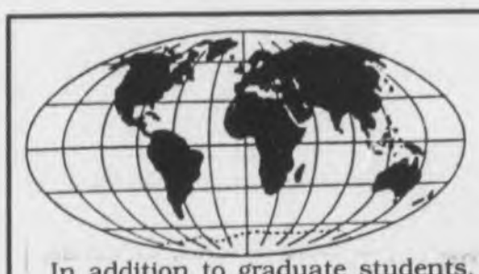
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(Continued from page 12)

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1970 BUICK Skylark, two-door, 350, 85,00 miles. Dad says it has to go— and go quick (runs great— body good). First $350 takes it. Call Mark 539-1820.

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1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, runs well, $400. 1-456-7050 leave message.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, two-door, $800 or best offer. 537-3947.

1984 MAZDA 626, five speeds, air, stereo, tinted, like new, 95K highway miles, $3,800 or best offer. 776-9631.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-1038, Kevin. Also 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim.

FOUR 33x12.50x15" A/T radial tires on 10"x15", five-hole aluminum rims. 539-6399.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

SCREW THE gas prices! I'm selling my 1980 Dodge Omni. Hard worker, loyal transportation and all around nice car. $750 or best offer. Call John 539-2747, leave message.

6 Child Care

BABYSITTER NEEDED— Saturdays 9a.m.— 6p.m. for fun, 15-month-old. 539-7876.

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

WANTED— PERSON to transport child Wednesday— Friday from morning kindergarten to babysitter. 537-8635 after 6:30p.m.

7 Computers

AMIGA 500 PC. 1 MB, two drives, monitor, printer, mouse and all software included. $1,400 or best offer. 539-4128 ask for James.

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IBM ORIGINAL XT 640K Ram, two floppy disks, 20 mb hard disk. CGA color monitor and EX800 Epson printer. $1,200 negotiable. Telephone 776-5932 after 5p.m.

MACPLUS, EXTERNAL 800K drive, lots of software. 776-4763, leave message.

PERSONAL WORD Processor for sale: Must sell, in great condition. Comes with monitor, keyboard, printer, all original manuals and disks. $300 or best offer. For information, call Anna at 539-9237 after 4:30p.m. If no answer, leave message.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

8 Employment

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, Summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. S-1112

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10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

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16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

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17 Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x50, set up on shaded lot. No pets, $2,000. Call 776-8735.

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA V65 Sabre 1100cc, black, 11K, new tires/ battery, garaged, $2,200 or best offer. Chris 776-6739.

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19 Music/ Musicians

ACTIVE MAINSTREAM metal band seeking vocalist. Also, lead/ rhythm guitarist. Paying gigs. Dana Brown 776-2080.

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21 Personals

DELTA SIG Kyle— Hey, Turk! I know this is a little late, but welcome to KSU. Your "big" sis is glad you're carrying on the family tradition. Wendy.

GARY— HERE'S to no more lonely nights. I love you so much, hubby. Jen XO.

TICKI V., What a wild whipcream weekend! Congratulations on a 21st that put all others to shame!!! We love you, the Os!

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

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25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7728 or 539-0382 and leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $130 including utilities. Own room, washer/ dryer, central air. Mobile home in Redbud. 539-3183.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $205/ month, three blocks from campus. 537-8758.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close to campus. $112 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5440.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room, house, $155 plus one-third utilities. 539-2582.

26 Stereo Equipment

AUDIO CONTROL equalizer, paid $400, sell $200. Carver Hologram Generator, $50. Call Rob 537-4985.

DENON DRA— 35V receiver. Two years old, like new. Below book price. 776-8301, Ted.

JBC 65 walnut speakers, mint condition. 537-0441.

TWO LIKE new Bolivar speakers, 23x13x11, needs woofer. Asking $35. 776-5704.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Brand new Crossbow for 60% off of original price. For info call 539-4599, leave name and number.

LADIES 10 lb. Columbia bowling ball (red) with Brunswick bag, $50 or best offer. 539-5979.

28 Sublease

SEMESTER SUBLEASE for fall semester. Sublease four-bedroom, Brittany Ridge. Price negotiable. Call 776-8317.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT $177
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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1986 SUZUKI Samarui 4x4, 70K miles. Many extras. Extra sharp! $4,800. 1-456-7941.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Various first year architecture supplies including T-square, triangles, Rapidograph pens. Cheap. Call Cindy, 537-0765.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

34 Hobie

HOBIE 16', smokin', Perfect condition, always sheuded. 537-0441.

35 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. Twelve years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 776-7001.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832.



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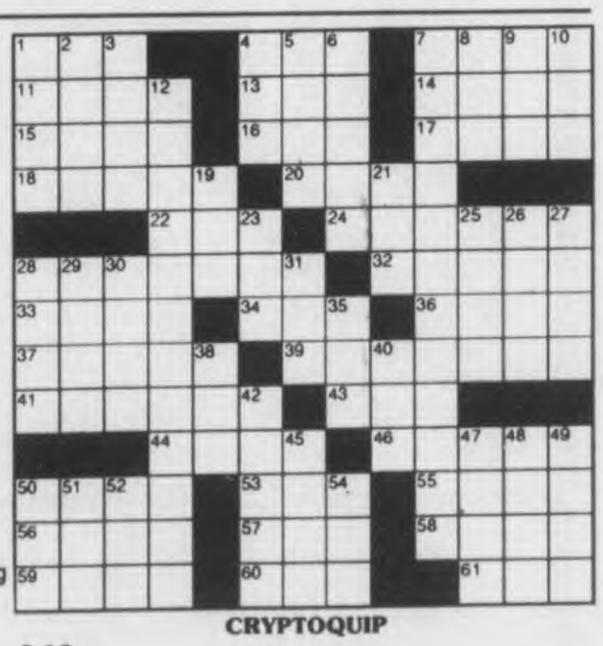
ACROSS
1 Make a choice
4 Anagram of bag
7 Bird's crop
11 Thick slice
13 Primate
14 Yorkshire river
15 Literary Bellow
16 Scale member
17 — fun at (ridicule)
18 Pianist Rubinstein
20 Daily fare
22 OPEC's concern
24 Actress Stritch
28 Restrains
32 Baseball Hall of Famer
33 Zhivago's love
34 Cooking pan
36 Leningrad's river
37 "The — and the Ecstasy"
39 Navy builders
41 Spree
43 " — My Children"
44 Skier's hope
46 Ending for horse or man
50 Pocket bread
53 Martini ingredient
55 Heraldic bearing
56 Computer screen image
57 Compass reading
58 Farmer's bailiwick?
59 Await settlement
60 Ump's cousin
61 Negative vote

DOWN
1 Greek mountain
2 "A man, a —, a canal..."
3 Tense
4 Barbecue fuel, nowadays
5 Like peas in —
6 Disguise
7 Errol Flynn film
8 — de Oro
9 "Raiders of the Lost —"
10 Very small
12 Tyrone Power film
19 Nothing
21 Lodge member
23 Actor Ayres
25 Arrow poison
26 Granular snow
27 Special times
28 Spill the beans
29 Storm
30 Flat or sad follower
31 Call for help
35 Large green parrot
38 Hankering
40 Jungfrau
42 Right!
45 Dinner drink
47 English architect
48 Logan or Fitzgerald
49 Depend
50 "Great Expectations" lad
51 Frost
52 Weight unit
54 Ship-shaped clock

Solution time: 24 min.

L	A	V	A	■	F	B	I	■	S	P	I	T
O	R	E	L	■	L	O	T	■	H	A	V	E
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A	B	L	O	O	M	■	M	O	R	A	S	S
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■	■	A	W	E	■	■	R	Y	E	■	■	■
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D	O	N	G	■	P	U	N	■	E	T	O	N
A	N	T	E	■	E	G	G	■	L	O	S	S

Yesterday's answer 9-10



CRYPTOQUIP

9-10

U KCDGM NLG HRVGE HS NLG WBCF CNGKD LHBCG US LG KNG WGGS. "EKEGTF," LG KVCRGEGM.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: CONVIVIAL BEEKEEPER ASKED A PAL, "CAN YOU GIVE ME A BUZZ SOMEDAY?"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Nichols Theatre April 18-27.

Maullar hopes to get about 80 percent capacity for each show.

"Some productions are more popular than others," Maullar said. "Musicals seem to be the best sellers. 'Grease' sold out all three days last year."

Season tickets for all seven shows are $25 for students and $35 for the general public. Tickets can be ordered by calling the McCain Box Office at 532-6428. For more information, contact the Speech Department at 532-6875.

Leadership

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The session topics ranged from student motivation to leadership in a multicultural world. One session entitled "Judge or Be Judged" demonstrated how people make preconceptions, or label, people that they are not accustomed to being around.

The luncheon speaker, Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, challenged the crowd to be open-minded about diversity and to put away their preconceived notions and labels.

"The world we live in is changing," Franklin said. "We need to reach a multicultural community or campus and be genuinely dedicated to a diverse, sensitive, open-minded and responsive environment."

Franklin said we need to be open-minded about diversity because in the year 2000 one-half of the working population will be non-white. Currently, 20 percent of all children in the U.S. are non-white and, by the year 2020, the number will rise to 30 percent.

Franklin urged the crowd to take a look at the organizations that K-Staters are involved in and to find ways to diversify them. If diversification is impossible, then students should make a stand and reconsider membership in those organizations if the organization does not respond, he said.

Driving

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shown complete cooperation.

Marvin Peck, junior in business administration and employee at Rusty's Last Chance, said the bar already enforces the idea behind "I'm Driving" by giving designated drivers free sodas.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, programs such as this help save lives. A 1989 Gallup poll reported the number of persons killed in auto crashes decreased 15 percent between the years 1980 through 1989 as a result of programs such as "I'm Driving."

Summit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

While the Persian Gulf crisis was the dominant topic, the two presidents said they had agreed to press their arms control negotiators to seek terms on limiting both strategic arms and conventional weapons in Europe.

"We really have agreed to make fresh efforts," Gorbachev said, "because there is a possibility negotiations could be concluded by year's end."

One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two leaders had not settled any of the issues blocking agreement on either accord.

Carnival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

second year of participating in the carnival. Marvin Peterson, president of OCA and sophomore in political science, said the association is re-establishing itself as a campus organization.

OCA participated in the carnival to seek out those students living off-campus who want to get involved in activities that the organized living groups participate in, such as Homecoming, intramurals and camping out for basketball tickets.

"At the Activities Carnival, we try to find a base group of people to join our club and grow from there," Peterson said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 11, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 11

Teachers to vote on reorganization plan

SHAPING THE FUTURE

Faculty Senate will decide on endorsement

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate will vote at 4 p.m. today in the Big Eight Room on whether or not to endorse the preparation of a University-wide reorganization plan with Faculty Senate input, Senate President Wayne Nafziger said.

President Jon Wefald offers his arguments for reorganization at 3 p.m. today in Forum Hall when he delivers a State of the University address.

Reorganization could lead to the merging or elimination of departments, programs and faculty positions.

Plans to incorporate the reorganization into the University's strategic plan are expected to cause lively debate in Senate, Nafziger said.

"I think a lot of debate will center on the question of which colleges and departments will be hurt," Nafziger said. "There is also the question of will the Legislature let us keep funds released by reorganization. The administration hopes if the Legislature is serious about having agencies reorganize internally, they won't penalize the one agency that has taken on this restructuring."

During his address, Wefald will also outline steps administrators and faculty leaders would take in drafting a proposal for reoganization.

Wefald and Provost James Coffman will answer questions in Forum Hall after Wefald's speech. Coffman will attend the Senate meeting.

"This is the president's first opportunity to say to the entire campus community, 'this is why we need reorganization,'" said John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations. "He has talked about it with faculty leadership but never with the whole University."

Wefald said, earlier this semester, that loss of funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence and the loss of enrollment adjustment monies have increased the immediate need for reorganization.

"There is anxiety among even tenured faculty members," Nafziger said. "There is a lot of concern about being tenured in a department with a truncated mission and reduced numbers. I think a reorganization draft plan will reduce anxiety."

"This is scary," said Leo Schell, professor of curriculum and instruction. "I have a broad view of what higher education is, and I can see this turning K-State into a technical school for jobs in business and industry."

Schell said he is afraid reorganization will place particular emphasis on courses of study that prepare students for direct employment after graduation. Classes providing an uplifting approach to education, such as music and art, will suffer and the vision of the University will become too narrow.


Jon Wefald

3 p.m. today in Forum Hall: President Jon Wefald will call for University reorganization during his State of the University Address.
Wefald and Provost James Coffman will answer questions in Forum Hall after the speech.
4 p.m. today in the Big Eight Room: Faculty Senate will vote on whether or not to endorse the preparation of a reorganization plan with Faculty Senate input. Coffman will attend the Senate meeting.

Administrators are hoping to free up about $2 million by eliminating or consolidating weak programs. The intention being to strengthen already successful programs by redistributing University funds.

"Since (reorganization) is political, it is a power struggle," Schell said. "They take from the weak and give it to the strong. There are some departments so strong that they don't need to get any stronger. We're not in this for a profit."

Coffman said he understands that many faculty members are concerned about reorganization procedures, but as the process unfolds much of the concern will be abated.

"The provost and the president feel the state we are in isn't satisfactory, and they want to take steps to change things," said Donald Hoyt, assistant provost of planning and evaluation services. "They want to be sure that others agree. The provost and the president are hesitant to push ahead without the approval of the faculty. There's a lot of dicussion that will take place."

Hoyt said there isn't much known and little should be known about specific changes until the idea of reorganization has been endorsed.

Administrators stress that no decisions have been made at this point, and they will simply present the need to draft a reorganization plan during the address today.

Over the last two years, as part of the strategic-planning process, colleges have developed goals to guide the reallocation of resources, Fairman said. These programs haven't been implemented yet and need to be fine-tuned.

"I feel fairly confident in saying that no tenured faculty will lose their positions." Fairman said. "Tenured faculty will have a position at K-State."

With the larger-than-normal number of faculty approaching retirement in the next five years and the normal number of faculty lost to other universities, industry and government, Fairman said he believes the number of non-tenured faculty losing positons due to reorganization will be relatively small.

"We're reorganizing and cutting back on our budgets before we've been asked to, I don't see the other schools in Kansas doing that," said Dave Swenson, associate professor of mechanical engineering. "I'm looking for why we are doing it and jumping out in front of everyone else. I'd like to see K-State be more aggressive in the state."

If Faculty Senate endorses reorganization, administrators say they hope to have a draft plan ready by mid-November.

Fee to raise $245,000 to help fund fine arts

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

K-State is hoping to re-enter the world of quality fine arts this semester with a shopping excursion funded by the new fine arts fee.

The $7.40 fee charged to full-time students this fall is intended to raise the quality of the arts brought to campus and expose more students to excellence in the fine arts.

Approximate allocations of the funds in the Student Senate bill are still awaiting a final vote by the Fine Arts Council, but enrollment this fall is expected to generate about $245,000.

The new monies will be distributed as follows: the speech department budget will be raised from $26,140 to $58,000; the music department budget from $19,487 to $46,550; and the art department budget from $4,595 to $26,950 — an increase of 486 percent.

McCain Auditorium will receive 36 percent of the fee money and will use the new funds solely to lower student-ticket prices. The remaining ten percent will go to an "other" category, which will fund events like summer activities and arts in the park.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said the fine arts fee will be an improvement for the entire University — not just the art, music, or theater departments.

The art department has already begun to use their portion of the fee money for the second exhibit at the Union Gallery. The new exhibit is unlike previous shows because it was curated by museum people, making the exhibit more of a concept or a collection rather than simply an individual artist's work.

The show scheduled for Sept. 10 at the Union Gallery was rented from the Mid-America Arts Alliance in Kansas City, something the art department would never have considered before this semester. The art department has also instituted upscale invitations, brochures, publications, and advertisements to promote these new quality shows and to interest more student organizations.

"I'm really committed to this money being turned back to the students in services," Woodward said.

He plans to use part of the money to supplement trips to exhibits both in Kansas and out of state. The first of these excursions will be a trip to Lucas and the Salina Arts Center at the end of September. The American Drawings exhibit from the New York City Cooper Hewett Museum will be in Salina and local folk art in the Garden of Eden will be on display in Lucas.

The music department plans to use their portion of the arts fee in much the same way as the art department. It will be returned to students in the form of services through guest musicians, clinicians for the Central

■ See FEE, Page 10



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Sigma sign-up
Michele Anderson, chapter consultant, center left, and Paula Jenkins-Williams, director of development, give name tags to students at an informational meeting about the colonization of Sigma Kappa sorority. More than 300 people attended the meeting in Union Forum Hall. This week Sigma Kappa will interview pledges, host parties, and pledge of the new class Friday evening. See related story page 3.

K-State 38th nationally for educational expenses

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Students at K-State are getting a bargain.

An article in the Fall 1990 issue of Money Magazine's Money Guide rated the top 200 American public and private schools by quality relative to price. K-State ranked 38th among public schools.

The magazine calculated what each school should be expected to cost, based on 17 measures of academic performance, and then compared that figure to the actual cost.

Some of those measures were the graduation rate, the student/faculty ratio, the number of books in the library and the SAT scores and class rank of incoming freshmen.

Out-of-state tuition costs were used in determining the cost for public schools, so in-state students are getting an even better bargain, according to the article.

K-State was the highest-ranked school in the Big Eight. Other Big Eight schools ranked in the top 100 were the University of Kansas, 47th; the University of Missouri, 48th; Iowa State University, 64th; and the University of Colorado, 98th.

K-State was also ranked ahead of its five peer universities. The peer universitites are North Carolina State, Colorado State, Oregon State, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

K-State President Jon Wefald said it was gratifying to see Money magazine recognize the value of K-State.

"Since I've been at K-State, we have concentrated on attracting high-quality students," Wefald said. "I think Money magazine recognized that."

Wefald said that funding for the first two years of the Margin of Excellence and other work has put K-State in the position for this recognition and that a continued focus on strategic planning, such as the University reorganization Wefald will address today, will keep it there.

The highest-rated school in the article was Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, a private university in New York City.

Best Valued Colleges and State Universities

1 New College–Univ. of South Florida
2 State Univ. of NewYork–Geneseo
3 State Univ. of NewYork–Binghamton
4 Trenton State
5 State Univ. of NewYork–Albany
6 Univ. of Virgina
7 Univ. of Florida
8 Univ. of North Carolina–Chapel Hill
9 Jersey City State
10 University of Hawaii–Manoa
38 K-State Univ.*
43 North Carolina State Univ.†
47 Univ. of Kansas*
48 Univ. of Missouri–Columbia*
64 Iowa State Univ.*†
82 Colorado State Univ.†
98 Univ. of Colorado–Boulder*

*Big Eight Universities
†Peer Institutions

Source: Money Magazine

Volunteers help center

Shelter provides victims comfort, self-confidence

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

"The most dangerous place in America for a woman is the home," said Sandy Barnett, client services coordinator of the Crisis Center, Inc., addressing 42 volunteers Saturday during volunteer training.

The center provides a telephone hot line and a shelter for victims of domestic violence or sexual assault 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for Geary, Riley, Pottawatomie, Clay and Marshall counties and Fort Riley.

"We usually think of women being battered by men because that's the case in 98 percent of the reported incidents of domestic violence," said Kim Blubaugh, executive director for the Crisis Center, Inc. "But men, lesbians and gay men may be victims as well."

"The fears never leave you, but now I am not alone," said Lee Baldwin, once a victim, now a volunteer trainee. "Now I can say 'you can do it.' I know the fears — the biggest is the fear of the unknown even if the known is very bad."

Victims of domestic violence do not know their options or the resources available to them, instructors told the volunteers. That's where the crisis center comes in.

The center's mission is to help the victim define the problem, their role in it and how to get out of it, said Crisis Center, Inc. intern Cindy Barriga, graduate student in social work.

"Why don't they just leave?" is a common question, Barriga said. Understanding why someone stays in a violent relationship is central to the training of volunteers, she said.

A victim will stay in an abusive relationship because a battering relationship is a controlling relationship, Barriga said. Every move the victim makes is controlled either directly or indirectly by the abuser, she said.

Barriga said victims feel fear because of threats that the batterer will find them and kill them or take the children away if they leave. Victims feel economically dependent, especially when there are children involved, because they do not know of resources available. Victims feel shame because of their low self-esteem and their belief they are at fault. And victims feel helpless because they have learned to be helpless and often are isolated.

There is a strong emotional attachment, the dichotomy of a love/hate relationship, which may be the hardest thing to deal with, Barriga said.

An understanding of the dynamics of domestic violence is necessary for volunteers to be effective, and volunteers may sometimes be the only ones that will listen.

"We may be the first person to understand them — believe them," said Linda Bracket, a volunteer for two years.

Victims do not always have to show signs of physical abuse to be victims of physical abuse, Barriga said.

"Physical abuse includes shoving, kicking or hair-pulling," she said. Sexual abuse occurs any time someone forces another into a sexual situation, she said.

"Emotional abuse occurs when a victim is terrorized by the threat of violence," Barriga said. "This kind of abuse takes a long time to heal because it's in your mind."

Environmental abuse occurs when family or friends reinforce the victim with a "you made your bed, now lie in it" mentality, Barriga said.

This violence occurs in a cycle that has been identified by Dr. Lenore Walker, Barriga said. There are three phases in the cycle: tension building,

■ See CENTER, Page 9

BRIEFLY

World

Soviets aid German economy

EAST BERLIN (AP) — German officials on Monday announced a deal to help troubled East German farmers supply shortage-plagued Soviets with food and cigarettes.

The contract, estimated at $636 million, will allow East Germans to rid their packed storehouses and processing plants of millions of tons in unsold fish, livestock, butter, milk and flour.

East German stores for the past several months have been spurning homegrown goods in favor of Western products, and the nation's farm sector has been reeling to the point of collapse. Farmers have been the most restive section of the workforce.

About 255,000 tons of meat, 60,000 tons of butter, 5,000 tons of fish and more than 1 million eggs are included in the contract, officials said.

Iran, Iraq resume relations

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Monday it has agreed to restore full diplomatic relations with its former adversary Iraq, which is hoping to break out of its international isolation and coax support from other countries.

But it was not clear whether Tehran, by reopening embassies and exchanging diplomats with Baghdad for the first time since the Iran-Iraq war, has agreed to allow Iraq to ship in food and medicine through Iran to bypass U.N.-imposed economic sanctions for Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Middle East analyst Hans-Heino Kopietz noted diplomatic relations between Iran and Iraq never officially were severed despite the two countries' bloody 1980-88 war. They closed their embassies in 1986 and their diplomats returned home, but there was no formal declaration breaking relations.

Cambodia leaders plan peace

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Cambodia's Vietnamese-backed government and leaders of rebel factions agreed Monday to a U.N. peace plan that calls for power-sharing and free elections.

Cambodia Premier Hun Sen said a date for a cease-fire had not been worked out, but all sides appeared optimistic following two days of talks to end the 11-year-old civil war.

"We have not reached peace yet ... but we have the framework," said Son Sann, former Cambodian premier and leader of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, part of the three-party guerrilla force.

Nation

Gulf sent non-alcoholic beer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A brewer has found a way around Saudi Arabia's prohibition: It's sending non-alcoholic beer to thirsty U.S. troops in the Mideast.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. announced Monday it will donate 22,000 cases of O'Doul's non-alcoholic beer to U.S. military personnel serving in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

The shipment will give each serviceman or woman on duty an average of a six-pack.

The beer is expected to arrive in about two weeks, said Mike Roarty, executive vice president of the brewery. It is being brewed and packaged at the company's plant in Tampa, Fla., before being trucked to Charleston, S.C., for loading aboard a ship.

Cameras considered in courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans soon could be getting their first televised glimpse of federal court proceedings.

A five-judge study committee is recommending a three-year experiment that would allow cameras and radio equipment to record civil trials in federal courtrooms.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal courts, will meet Wednesday to consider the proposal. If the conference agrees, a handful of courtrooms could be open to cameras by July.

The plan envisions a variety of uses for the cameras, including airing the highlights of testimony on the evening news or the full trial on cable TV.

Region

College fighting for survival

DODGE CITY (AP) — St. Mary of the Plains College may have to go to court if the federal government tries to force it to refund $80 million in student aid, an amount about 10 times its annual budget, its president says.

"Obviously, the college does not have that kind of money or access to that kind of money," Frank Kerins, interim president of the 1,100-student southwest Kansas school said Monday.

A southeast Kansas newspaper, The Independence Reporter, published a story Sunday based on a memo from a regional U.S. Department of Education official.

In the memo, William Allen, regional inspector general in Kansas City, Mo., outlined findings and recommended to Leonard Haynes III, an assistant secretary of education, that the college be ordered to refund the estimated $80 million.

Topekan threatens President

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal authorities have ordered a psychiatric examination for a man accused of threatening to kill President George Bush.

James Earl Bartlow, 44, no address available, was ordered to undergo the exam Monday by a federal magistrate in Topeka.

Authorities allege Bartlow last Friday told a security guard at the Eisenhower Museum in Abilene that he would "blow away" Bush. The alleged threat came one day after Bush made a stop in Topeka to stump for Gov. Mike Hayden.

Bartlow repeatedly interrupted the court proceedings Monday and was ultimately ordered gagged during the rest of the hearing.

Campus

Wide range of groups in fair

The K-State Volunteer Fair will be held in the Union courtyard today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Human Development Family Studies Interest Group, the Community Service Program and Volunteer Service Program.

"We had 16 organizations last year and have 23 lined up for this year," said Lynda Bachelor, volunteer clearinghouse student coordinator.

A wide variety of off-campus organizations will participate in the fair, including historical preservation, zoological interests, the Manhattan Bread Basket. On-campus organizations including International Student Center and the Community Service Program will participate.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Community Service Program's** YES tutoring project is now accepting applications. Call 532-5701 or stop by Eisenhower 14A for more information.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

11 Tuesday

■ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 202. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Omicron Nu** will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **African Student Union** will sponsor "African Art: Its Development and Impact on Western Art" at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The public is invited to attend.

■ **Lou Douglas Lecture Series** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Molly Ivins will speak on "Politics, the Media, and Other Forms of Insanity."

■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Christian Student Fellowship** will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **National Agri-Marketing Association** will have an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park. Free food and games will be provided.

■ **Business Career Day** will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ **New Currents,** KSU's New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club will meet from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3 for an orientation for new members.

■ **Sustainable Agriculture Discussion Group** will show a video, "Down on the Farm," at 11:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ **KSU United Nations Council** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, hot and partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. High in the low to mid-90s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, a 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. Low around 70 and partly cloudy. Wednesday, mostly sunny and hot. High in the low to mid-90s.



We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:

"There's gotta be other glasses of water."



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Business Career Day...**Tuesday, September 11**
Engineering Career Day...**Monday, September 17**

IF YOU CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND, SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP!!!



CHANDIMA CUMARANATUNGE, SRI LANKA.

When you're a student at Kansas State University, freshman or senior, you know that there will be a lot of times when you run into a situation that you're not prepared for. Well, life is full of surprises. Some good, some bad. Chandima, a senior in computer engineering at Kansas State, wanted to be prepared for the future so he decided to buy a computer that would help him out.
Being a computer whiz, Chandima knows where to go if you want quality, capacity, and possibilities put into a computer. You go to your authorized Macintosh dealer! Nice guys that will not only tell you everything there is to know about Macintosh, but also show you how to work the computer in a matter of *minutes*.
Don't wait for surprises. Surprise yourself....

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K-State Union Bookstore



Mike Welchhans/Collegian

Disk flippin'

David Bromlow, junior in English, tips a flying disc while playing catch with a friend Monday afternoon in front of Haymaker Hall.

Speaker suggests resolution

Foreign students worry Iraq won't depart Kuwait

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq is a watershed, said Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

Suleiman was the guest speaker Sept. 10 at this month's International Activities Luncheon.

"The gypsy is out of the bottle, and it will be difficult to return the region to what it was before," he said.

Suleiman said the political map of the Middle East has changed drastically.

"The taboo of one Arab country invading another has been broken, and Saddam Hussein is to blame," he said. "There is a fear and concern that other countries in the region will be encouraged to do the same."

The legitimacy of the countries in the region has been challenged and undermined, and they will never again be able to continue in the way they were, he said.

The United States needs to take advantage of its position, Suleiman said, with international support and try to find a graceful way for Iraq to get out of this situation.

Mustafa Ibrahim, senior in civil engineering, said he thinks that with the way the Iraqis are backing themselves, they are in Kuwait to stay.

"There is no way they are leaving," Ibrahim said. "There are too many of them, and the United States is building its forces in Saudi Arabia to protect the oil that is there."

Ibrahim is from Kuwait and was there this summer visiting his family at the time of the invasion. He said his family is not in danger.

"The invasion is an Arab problem which needs to be solved by Arabs," he said. "The United States needs to get out of there and let the people in the Middle East solve the Middle Eastern problems."

Suleiman said dangers would indeed be immense if a graceful solution to the problem is not found.

War would be the worse scenario, he said. A large number of people would be killed, including civilians and Americans.

"As bombs begin to fall on Iraq, they would also fall on Arabs," he said.

Suleiman said a war would cause a major political fallout with the Soviet Union distancing itself from the United States.

"The United States should begin to stop and think we are no longer in the cold war," he said. "We are no longer one of the two superpowers; we are indeed the superpower of the world."

A superpower does not merely exercise military options to protect international interests, he said, but thinks through a post-war situation in which democracy and redistribution of income will have to tackled.

"We must think in terms in introducing pressures on our allies to begin to involve interaction and activity by their own people in running their own countries," Suleiman said.

Families will no longer be able to control whole countries, he said. Legitimacy of a royal family has been undermined because Arab wealth has not only been squandered on investments overseas, but also on the pleasures of individuals.

"The regimes in the area are going to have to do something about democracy," he said. "They are going to have to start spending their wealth of the country in the interest of the people."

Ibrahim said the only leaders that now support a royal family are the those in the gulf who hold investments by the royal family.

"Even before the invasion, the Kuwaiti people were not satisfied with their government," he said. "There were demonstrations for democracy to take its way into the government."

Mohanad Al-Koubaisi, senior in architectural engineering, is from Iraq and said he fears a solution is not in the near future.

"Since America has the 'big hand,' this might take a long time," Al-Koubaisi said.

He said a peaceful solution would be admitting Iraq's right to keep Kuwait as a state of Iraq.

The invasion of Kuwait was an act of anger, and anger is temporary madness, Suleiman said.

Pledges told history at sorority meeting

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Officials of the Sigma Kappa sorority gave a presentation to more than 300 people Sept. 10 in the Union's Forum Hall.

K-State's newest sorority wanted to inform pledge candidates about the history and tradition of their chapter.

"We already have a chapter at the University of Kansas, and we're very interested in having a second chapter in the state," said Phyllis Markley, national president of Sigma Kappa.

"Sigma Kappa tries to do a very good job of looking at the United States and balancing out our chapters and making sure they have sister chapters in their area," Markley said.

K-State will have sister chapters at KU and at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

More than 115 years ago, five young women were enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine — the first females to be admitted to the New England college. In 1874, they started Sigma Kappa sorority, according to a brochure on Sigma Kappa.

There are now more than 115 collegiate chapters across the nation, and there are over 150 alumnae chapters and clubs in 40 states and the District of Columbia. Nationally, membership in Sigma Kappa exceeds 95,000.

Michele Anderson, graduate of the University of Illinois, will stay at K-State as chapter consultant.

Anderson's job will include directing chapter meetings, aiding with the chapters' traditions and teaching its history to the new pledges.

"I think sisterhood is very important, and it really comes out in our colony because it's a group that is able to establish traditions and their own history," Anderson said.

One of the unique features of a new chapter is that it will begin with no active members, Anderson said.

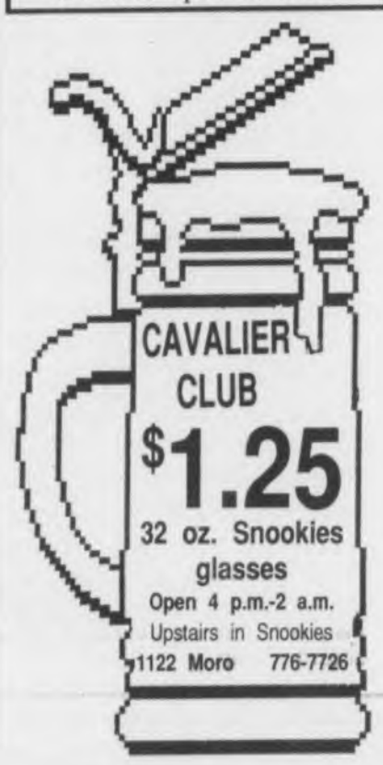
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Laws need to regulate surrogate motherhood

Many women have a great desire to have a child of their own flesh and blood. Surrogate mothers have fulfilled that dream for many women who can conceive a child but cannot endure the rigors of a pregnancy for medical reasons.

Until there are laws regulating surrogate motherhood, however, it will continue to be an emotional controversy where it is hard to determine right or wrong, but exploitation is obvious.

Mark and Cris Calvert, a California couple in their mid-30s, wanted to have a baby. Cris had a hysterectomy because of uterine tumors — she could furnish an ovum, but could not endure a pregnancy.

Anna Johnson, 29 and single, was interested in becoming a surrogate mother and was introduced to the Calverts by a colleague.

After psychological and medical evaluations, Johnson decided to bear the Calverts' baby for them for $10,000 — a standard sum for surrogates.

Ova surgically removed from Cris were fertilized with Mark's sperm in a laboratory dish and placed in Johnson's uterus Jan. 19. The growing child in Johnson that is not expected to be born for another week is already caught in the middle of a lawsuit filed by Johnson for custody of the child, child-support payments and damages for emotional stress.

A child conceived out of love by the Calverts is now being exploited by the woman who agreed to carry the child for money. Johnson claims the Calverts were late with their payments, didn't offer her enough life insurance and didn't visit her enough when she was hospitalized for nausea.

The Calverts contend they made their payments early and did visit Johnson in the hospital.

Johnson's monetary demands, threats to end the pregnancy early and insistence on keeping the baby show just how little Johnson cares for the child she is carrying.

Now the courts are once again left to decide who the real mother is.

Johnson has less legal claim to this baby than Mary Beth Whitehead of the Baby M case. She has no blood ties to this baby, who genetically is the Calverts'.

If the court handles it as a custody case, acting in the best interest of the child, it would seem that the Calverts, being married and financially stable, would be preferable to a single mother.

Already a mother herself, Johnson agreed to this knowing what to expect in a pregnancy. She should have been able to empathize with the Calverts and their desire for a child.

Johnson has exploited the Calverts and their desire to have a child of their own and the courts should not allow it.

Johnson wants the baby — and a lot of money.

The Calverts just want their baby, and are willing to pay any amount of money.

It may be her body, and many would argue that she has the right to do with it what she wants, but she agreed to use her body to bring some joy and love into the Calverts' life. Instead, all she has brought them is grief.

Toys solution to problems



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Silly Putty is the answer to all of the world's problems. You may have thought it was just a kid's toy, but I'm here to tell you that the little red egg has powers and abilities beyond those of mortal man.

You can do so much more with Silly Putty than just copy cartoons and stretch them out (which works great with the Collegian, by the way, only the putty turns black). It bounces, it makes a nifty snap if you pull it just right and you can make an air bubble with it that goes "pop" when you squash it. You can make swell fake noses and Vulcan ears with it, and it won't stick in your hair. But best of all, you can just squish it. Anywhere, anytime, for hours on end, you can just squish it. I love that.

But I still feel waves of skepticism from the crowd. How, you ask, could such a silly sticky substance solve anything? Why, it isn't even nuclear (although it is now available in neon colors). But I insist that it's true. With a well-planned trip to Toys R Us and the help of Federal Express, we could nip endless political crises (plural of crisis, discovered with the help of Webster's, because when I have more than one crisis, I don't tend to write about it) right in the bud.

For starters, we send crates of Silly Putty along for every arms negotiation conference. All the ambassadors can squash and squish their frustrations right out on the table. And when there's a translation problem, the speaker can make a little model of whatever he's talking about and show it to everyone. If it's a big concept, some of the others will just have to share their Silly Putty. I imagine it will be good for them. Of course, if all the Putty popping and Silly snapping noises get out of hand, some rules will just have to be made. But after all, rule making is what they're there for.

To solve the Middle East crisis, I vote we give all of the countries involved some cap guns and some black and white cowboy hats and let them fight it out like real boys. Obviously Hussein didn't get to play like that as a kid. Otherwise someone would have said "No, no, Saddy, musn't take the nice oil out of the other country's yard. You play with your own toys."

With any luck, they'll get so involved with whether or not the imaginary bullets hit home that they'll forget to raise oil prices. After all, who wants to grub around in dirty old oil when you can play with your shiny new cap gun and stick horse?

Now here at home, I believe we could resolve Dwayne Lively's pet crisis, censorship, without much trouble or expense. The only reason I can fathom for the irrational behavior of Jesse Helmes and his Florida friends is jealousy, plain and simple. Those folks wanna play in a rock band! A toy tamborine, a baby piano, little guitars and some mini drums ought to make them perfectly happy. Then they can scream out their own indistinguishable lyrics and glory in the noise.

As for poor Jesse, a more frustrated art critic I have never seen. I'd suggest some paper and crayons, but since Jesse likes limits on his art, I have a better idea. We'd better send him an Etch-a-Sketch.

Locally, we face more complicated problems. I suggest we send our budget-cutting State Senate a set of paper dolls. But we'd better send safety scissors, too. I don't want anyone else to get hurt. Maybe if we gave them a Barbie Dream House, they'd be less excited about sending up other people's property taxes. We'd also better send some picture books and little toy desks with magnetic letters. Maybe if they learned how much fun education can be, they wouldn't be so anxious to cut our funding.

And for anyone who's ever attended any kind of committee or group meeting, on-campus or off, I strongly encourage the purchase of a Chatty Kathy doll. She'd fit right in at the meetings I attend. She says the same thing over and over.

For Hayden and Finney, I'd suggest they duel it out over a Monopoly board. It would take at least as long as the election, and that way they'd only spend play money. It would probably take a week for the two parties to clarify the political signifigance of whether to be the little dog or the top hat. Let the best woman win! (That is a subtle hint as to my political feelings in this particular election.)

Just imagine the Senate floor if we started resolving debates by who could work a paddle ball the longest? Or committee chairs could tell the Senate of their conclusions by drawing pictures on a big easel. Partisan contests could be decided by big Family Feud games. "Senator Kassebaum, what are the top five feelings that voters have about trade regulations." Finally people might actually watch that one channel where they show Senate and House proceedings all the time.

Yes, the powers of a toy store are endless. But Silly Putty is still my favorite. You can stick things to walls with it, you can make little Mr. Bills out of it, and you can take out endless frustrations with the squish of a finger. But best of all, if you use it to take a print of Eric Henry's face when he writes a column, you can make him look like Mr. Ed. Or Elmer Fudd. Or Bart Simpson. Or Zippy. But now I'm out of space, and besides, my Silly Putty is all black. All that fun for just a buck—thirty—nine.



Speaking of Appeasement

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Surveys senseless

Editor,

I sometimes wonder which is more senseless, some of the surveys which are taken in this country or some of the information which ends up in our newspapers as "news." Put the two together, and you have the likes of the national newsbrief "Survey shows sex ignorance" in the Sept. 6 Collegian.

The article, written by the Associated Press and datelined New York, referred to a survey conducted by the Kinsey Institute about Americans' sexual knowledge. The 18 questions in the poll supposedly represented facts which "people need to know for both their physical and mental health," according to Kinsey director June Reinisch. Now, keeping this purpose in mind, consider one of the survey results: Only 25 percent of the respondents knew that the typical American first has intercourse at age 16 to 17. I ask you, thinking people, what in the world does the age in which the typical American (whoever that would be), first has intercourse have to do with one's "physical and mental health"? Or, again, what is educational for my physical and mental health in knowing that, according to the Kinsey Institute, 30 to 40 percent of married men have had an extramarital affair? According to the results, only 25 percent of those polled knew this healthy, significant fact.

Think of how much healthier our country would be if more people knew such enlightening facts. The overall punch of the article and the survey itself is to show that Americans, while preoccupied with sex, actually know little about it. Well, I hope that if knowing such juicy statistics is what it takes to understand human sexuality, we would take solace in being ignorant.

I would maintain that human sexuality is a good thing and that we need to be informed about how our bodies function. Indeed, one cannot be ignorant for long about such details. However, sex, like surveys and news reporting, can be used in such ways that are not sensible. In fact, misuse of sex can be rather devastating to an individual or family. Perhaps the "typical" American does have intercourse at age 16 or 17. Does that make it OK? And so what if 30 to 40 percent of married men have extramarital affairs? Are there any negative effects from such affairs? You bet there are. So what's so healthy about knowing some fact which might cause me to justify behavior which could ultimately destroy significant relationships I have with my wife and children?

The University is a great place to think. I encourage you to do so. Beware of polls and surveys which convey insignificant data, question the tactics of news reporting (even within the Collegian) and consider your own sexuality and that of others as something good but potentially dangerous.

Randy D. Crane
Campus staff member with
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Crowd loses

Editor,

I would first like to congratulate the football team on their season opening win. I was proud to be a Wildcat fan until the middle of the fourth quarter when part of the student body decided to celebrate by throwing cups containing ice, pop and liquor onto other fans who were trying to enjoy the game. This action is something I thought people outgrew in grade school.

Second, there was the conduct of the fans tearing down the goal posts. If you can't figure it out, the repair or replacement of the posts is not free, so someone has to pay. Consider this; the cost of the goal posts range from $3,000 to $6,500. Now, if you think about the $15 increase in our fees to the Athletic Department, it would take 200 to 433 people paying fees to compensate for the repair or replacement of the goal posts every time they get torn down. Are you still wondering where our money goes? If so, just think, you may have bought part of a goal post.

So, although the team won the game, the crowd lost the sportsmanship. Fans, let's help make it so that everyone can enjoy the game and be proud to be a Wildcat fan. Good luck to both the football team and the crowd against our next foe, New Mexico State. Let's make it 2-0 for the team and 1-1 for the crowd.

Doug Sisk
senior in leisure studies

Army chooses K-State to train chaplains for oversea counseling

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

When troops are sent to an area of trouble such as the Persian Gulf in times of crisis, it's easy to get caught up in the events and neglect some of the consequences — families who are separated for a long time.

To address this situation, the Chief of Chaplains Office in the Pentagon developed a program to help military families deal with the changes associated with military life.

"The Army has recognized that they need to support the families of the people that serve," said Stephan Bollman, who heads the K-State program and is director of the KSU Family Center.

Each year, five Army chaplains are selected from around the world to participate in the graduate program that trains them in the areas of marriage and family therapy and family-life education. One of the reasons K-State was selected as the site for the program was its proximity to Fort Riley, Bollman said.

The 14-month program is offered within the College of Human Ecology's human development and family studies department and in conjunction with the Chaplain Family Life Ministry and Training Center at Fort Riley. The program can be compared to earning about 48 credit hours during 14 months, Bollman said.

Bollman, who was instrumental in bringing the program to K-State, said 21 chaplains have graduated since the program was implemented in 1985.

After graduating from the program, the chaplains begin a three-year term as directors of Army family-life centers throughout the world, Bollman said. The centers serve about 800,000 Army personnel and their families.

The program requires study in the areas of family stress, therapy principles, human sexuality and transition to adulthood. Training also includes 10 hours a week at the Family Life Center at Fort Riley, Bollman said.

Chaplain David Roberts, director of the Chaplain Family Life Ministry and Training Center at Fort Riley, said a chaplain comforts and counsels when changes such as a major troop deployment occur.

"We try to make them (the family) aware of certain kinds of problems that emerge both when the spouses are separated and when they reunite," Roberts said. "Just knowing what to expect can help them to adjust."

Roberts said the counseling provided by the program can be beneficial to a separated couple.

More work-study aid available

Money released for students' use

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Students have the opportunity to receive more money from an unused portion of work-study funds from the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

K-State students receiving financial assistance may file an appeal to receive more work-study money, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

Work study is awarded on the assumption that students will work approximately the same number of hours as the year before. In the 1989-90 school year, however, the students receiving work study did not work as many hours as expected, which left allotted funds unspent, she said.

The unused funds totalling about $200,000 were recently made available to disperse.

"We have already awarded about 50 students, and we have enough money left to award about 50 more," she said.

Students interested in receiving work-study money must already be eligible for financial aid which is determined by completing a family financial statement. If students are eligible for aid, they need to file an appeal with the financial assistance office.

"We will not make any changes in a student's aid package unless

■ See MONEY, Page 9

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SPORTS

Miss Budweiser dominates Hydrofest



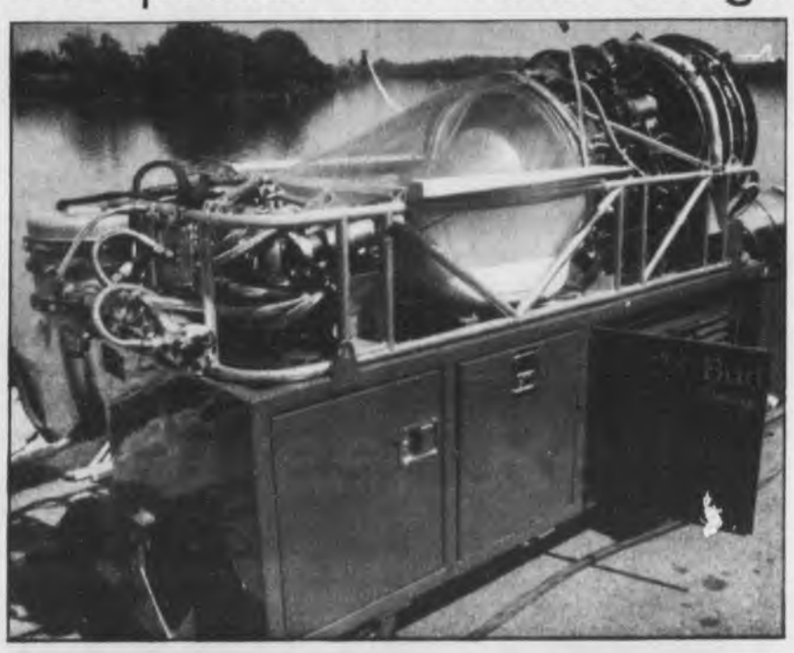
Before the start of each race, a large crane lifted the boat off the trailer and into the water for competition.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

ABOVE: Tom D'Eath, racing Miss Budweiser, had engine trouble at the start of a heat and was towed to shore. The engine was replaced in time to compete in the final race. BELOW: Turbine engines and Rolls Royce V-12 engines power the hydroplanes.

Competition on water brings large crowds to Kansas City





Miss Budweiser won the 1st Annual Pringles Family Hydrofest at Longview Lake in Kansas City this weekend. About 60,000 people saw the final race.

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The roar of the home crowd is easy to be a part of, but last weekend more than 60,000 people witnessed something not usually seen in this area.

Unlimited hydroplane racing made a stop in Kansas City for the Pringles Family Hydrofest at Longview Lake.

Hydroplane racing boats glided atop the water powered by turbine or Rolls Royce V-12 engines and reached speeds up to 200 mph.

Performing for the spectators at Longview Lake were the drivers of all the top hydroplanes, including Miss Budweiser, Circus Circus, Mr. Pringles, Winston-Eagle and Oh Boy! Oberto.

Miss Budweiser and Circus Circus were the two top contenders and are the current national point leaders, respectively. Miss Budweiser has won four consecutive world championships and Circus Circus sported the 1989 world champion driver in Chip Hanauer.

The field was all set to put on a spectacular show. And that they did. The crowd was left in awe as the boats' jet engines screamed past, spraying water 100 feet in the air behind them.

In the finale Sunday, qualifying heats and a final race pitted the best against the best to see who would claim the $117,000 total purse, Miss Budweiser or Circus Circus.

As the boats skimmed into the second lap, Circus Circus went off the course, leaving Miss Budweiser to cruise through the remaining laps for the gold trophy.

"I knew it was going to be a hell of a boat race when you put those two drivers together," said Bernie Little, owner of Miss Budweiser. "Our work was cut in half for us when Circus Circus went off."

Little, however, was feeling quite confident prior to the race as the owner of the fastest boat in the world. The Miss Budweiser boat is the current holder of the water speed record.

"This is our turbine three boat, which is the fastest boat in the water," Little said. "I was very confident because we had five miles per hour on them. The boat scares the hell out of me, the crew and the driver, but it has the speed."

The victory was a welcome one for Miss Budweiser, which had a previous hot start in the engine and had to drop out of a qualifying heat, allowing Circus Circus to come within 170 points in the national standings. It was the first time the Bud boat did not start, and the problem created about $40,000 damage.

But the faithful Bud crew team was able to replace the engine in about 20 minutes with one of the other eight engines to ready the boat for the final race. John Rheinberger, crew member, said the team replaces an engine after only one heat or race.

"The key to almost any race is the start. I wanted him (Hanauer) to think I would take the outside, but I took the inside," said Tom D'Eath, driver of Miss Budweiser. "We put our bullet in there and I just punched it by him."

Most of the hydroplanes are switching to turbine engines, which run all of the top ranked hydros, over the V-12 engines. Turbine engines will add almost 20 mph to the speed of the boats.

Mark Tate, driver of Oh Boy! Oberto switched to the turbine engine after four races and is now is fifth in the national standings.

■ See **BOATS,** Page 10

Irish new No. 1

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young's upset of top-ranked Miami caused a major shakeup in the Associated Press college football poll on Monday, lifting Notre Dame to No. 1, catapulting BYU to No. 5 and plunging Miami to No. 10.

Notre Dame, which opens its season Saturday against Michigan, received 37 first-place votes and 1,451 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Fighting Irish were No. 2 last week.

"It doesn't matter who's ranked No. 1 through the season," Notre Dame linebacker Michael Stonebreaker said. "The only thing that matters is who's ranked No. 1 at the end of the season."

AP POLL

TOP 25

1.	Notre Dame(37)	0-0-0	1,451	2
2.	Auburn(8)	1-0-0	1,385	t3
3.	Florida St.(11)	1-0-0	1,367	t3
4.	Michigan	0-0-0	1,230	5
5.	Brigham Young(3)	2-0-0	1,171	16
6.	Southern Cal	1-0-0	1,126	7
7.	Tennessee	2-0-1	1,108	8
8.	Nebraska(1)	2-0-0	1,047	10
9.	Colorado	1-0-1	1,041	6
10.	Miami, Fla.	0-1-0	1,013	1
11.	Virginia	2-0-0	1,005	14
12.	Texas A&M	1-0-0	802	12
13.	Pittsburgh	2-0-0	673	17
14.	Oklahoma	1-0-0	662	23
15.	Arkansas	0-0-0	647	15
16.	Clemson	1-1-0	471	9
17.	Ohio St.	1-0-0	467	18
18.	Houston	1-0-0	395	24
19.	Michigan St.	0-0-0	382	22
20.	Arizona	1-0-0	370	—
21.	Illinois	0-1-0	365	11
22.	Washington	1-0-0	345	20
23.	Texas	1-0-0	214	—
24.	Florida	1-0-0	214	—
25.	Arizona St.	1-0-0	113	—

Fakes key to K.C. win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When he's through playing football, Christian Okoye might give Hollywood a try.

Nobody in the NFL, says Steve DeBerg, is a better actor.

"Christian's the best faker that I've ever seen," DeBerg said. "Not only is he a great ball carrier, but he convinces the defense that he has the ball even when he doesn't."

The ability to confound Minnesota's highly regarded defense may have had as much to do with Kansas City's 24-21 victory over the Vikings Sunday as Okoye's 92 yards rushing.

With DeBerg and Okoye executing the play-action fake to perfection, Kansas City receivers seemed to be wide open all day. In the 12-play, 78-yard touchdown drive that spelled the difference in the fourth quarter, DeBerg ripped two long-gainers to uncovered receivers.

"It wasn't breakdowns by the defense," said DeBerg. "When we play-action fake, usually a team does get a little out of whack. They're trying to stop Christian with all the guys they can, and all of a sudden I have the ball going the other way. It's a great weapon for our offense to utilize."

Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing champion, outrushed Minnesota counterpart Herschel Walker, who had 68 yards on 14 carriers. But the Vikings indicated they have figured out how to use the multi-talented Walker when he also caught five passes for 70 yards, including two short touchdown plays.

"I can do a lot of things," Walker said. "I have the talent to play two positions. We spread it out to throw the defense off. It keeps people off guard."

The Vikings will no doubt spend practice time this week on the play-action pass. But Coach Jerry Burns said they had not exactly ignored the concept while preparing for the Chiefs.

"We practiced against that bootleg, but we didn't stop it very well," Burns said.

Triathlon contested

By The Collegian Staff

This past weekend, 156 people braved the heat to put their body to the ultimate test of fitness in the form of the KSU Wildcat Triathlon.

The race consisted of a .3 mile swim, 10.2 mile bike race and a 3.1 mile run held at the River Pond area at Tuttle Creek State Park.

Tracy Anderson emerged as the overall men's champion, covering the course in 49 minutes, 57.42 seconds. The women's victory went to Katie Williams in 59:32.74.

Each participant received a T-shirt for their entry, and every winner in each of the eight age groups captured a plaque. Along with the plaque, the overall men's and women's champions were awarded a Columbia sports jacket.

A's, Red Sox, Pirates, Reds playoff bound



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

The bandwagons are pulling out of the station. Throw on your A's, Red Sox, Reds or Pirates hat and hop aboard.

As Major League Baseball pennant races enter the final three weeks of the regular season, these four teams have risen to the top of their respective divisions. Should things stay the way they are, it will be a repeat of the 1975 playoffs, which ended with a Cincinnati victory over Boston in a seven-game World Series.

Defending World Series-champion Oakland has the highest view from its perch, leading upstart Chicago by 9½ games in the American League West heading into Monday's action.

The only race that has two teams trading legitimate punches at each other for a title is the National League East, where Pittsburgh was holding off the New York Mets by 3½ games heading into Monday night.

Save Oakland, defending division champs are seeing their hopes of repeating fading day by day. San Francisco's season-long struggle to field a healthy pitching staff has knocked them down, but not completely out. The Giants trail Cincinnati by 7½ games.

Pitching woes, namely that to injured stopper Mitch Williams, have the Chicago Cubs looking to 1991. The games that Don Zimmer's boys were pulling out of the hat last season are blowing up in their faces, as the Cubs are deeply embedded in fourth place in the NL East.

A recent hot streak has kept defending AL East champ Toronto in its race with Boston, but the Blue Jays have fallen flat in head-to-head meetings with the Red Sox, and face a 4½ -game climb.

Meanwhile, the richest keep getting richer.

While the other 25 teams in the majors carried hopes of winning a pennant into this season — and have either watched it blossom or fade — the Athletics have always seemed to know exactly where they stood. For the past two months, their race with the White Sox has been a cat-and-mouse game, with Oakland establishing dominance exactly when it needs to.

And that doesn't necessarily mean on the field.

On Aug. 29, Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson dangled lures in front of Texas and St. Louis and came away with prize catches. The Athletics worked a deal for designated hitter Harold Baines from the Rangers and sent Felix Jose and two minor leaguers to the Cardinals for Willie McGee.

I have a feeling they sent in their order for world championship rings the same day.

The addition of Baines to Tony La Russa's lineup card makes an already deadly hitting team even more deadly. If there was a weakness in Oakland's order, it was the platooning of Terry Steinbach and Ron Hassey in the DH spot. Baines has helped plug that gap already.

With McGee, the Athletics have the possibility of being the first team in Major League history to have two league batting champions on the same team. McGee had a .333 batting average at St. Louis and has enough plate appearances to qualify for the NL title, despite the trade.

And if McGee's batting prowess isn't enough, he is one of the league's fastest baserunners. Opposing pitchers that allow McGee and Oakland speedster Rickey Henderson on the basepaths in the same game may find psychiatric help a necessity.

Mathematically, the other races will probably continue until the final week. The Reds appear to be ready to put the final nails in the NL West coffin, mainly because Los Angeles and San Francisco have exhausted themselves trying to catch up.

Lou Pinella swears his team has won because of pitching and defense, but the offensive punch provided by stars Eric Davis and Barry Larkin has been difficult to overlook.

The Pirates were expected to be a frontrunner in 1989, but a seemingly endless disabled list resulted in a disappointing 74-88 record. There have been several weeks this season when Pittsburgh has been the only team without a player on the DL, and it has shown in the standings. The play of outfielders Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla has kept the threats of New York and Montreal in check so far.

Five remaining head-to-head meetings, including two this week at Shea Stadium, will determine whether the Pirates or Mets are playing after Oct. 3.

The Red Sox have received what critics said they wouldn't have at the beginning of the season — good starting pitching from someone other than Roger Clemens. Despite recent shoulder problems, Clemens has been brilliant all year long, and staff members Greg Harris and Dana Kiecker have come on in the past month to keep the Fenway Park fans from booing throughout entire games.

I've never been one with bold predictions, and I've never been one with accurate predictions, either. But expect a deja vu of 1975, with the other two teams getting their shot in the World Series — Oakland and Pittsburgh. And expect the A's to pop the bubbly after Game Six.

Army chooses K-State to train chaplains for oversea counseling

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

When troops are sent to an area of trouble such as the Persian Gulf in times of crisis, it's easy to get caught up in the events and neglect some of the consequences — families who are separated for a long time.

To address this situation, the Chief of Chaplains Office in the Pentagon developed a program to help military families deal with the changes associated with military life.

"The Army has recognized that they need to support the families of the people that serve," said Stephan Bollman, who heads the K-State program and is director of the KSU Family Center.

Each year, five Army chaplains are selected from around the world to participate in the graduate program that trains them in the areas of marriage and family therapy and family-life education. One of the reasons K-State was selected as the site for the program was its proximity to Fort Riley, Bollman said.

The 14-month program is offered within the College of Human Ecology's human development and family studies department and in conjunction with the Chaplain Family Life Ministry and Training Center at Fort Riley. The program can be compared to earning about 48 credit hours during 14 months, Bollman said.

Bollman, who was instrumental in bringing the program to K-State, said 21 chaplains have graduated since the program was implemented in 1985.

After graduating from the program, the chaplains begin a three-year term as directors of Army family-life centers throughout the world, Bollman said. The centers serve about 800,000 Army personnel and their families.

The program requires study in the areas of family stress, therapy principles, human sexuality and transition to adulthood. Training also includes 10 hours a week at the Family Life Center at Fort Riley, Bollman said.

Chaplain David Roberts, director of the Chaplain Family Life Ministry and Training Center at Fort Riley, said a chaplain comforts and counsels when changes such as a major troop deployment occur.

"We try to make them (the family) aware of certain kinds of problems that emerge both when the spouses are separated and when they reunite," Roberts said. "Just knowing what to expect can help them to adjust."

Roberts said the counseling provided by the program can be beneficial to a separated couple.

More work-study aid available

Money released for students' use

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Students have the opportunity to receive more money from an unused portion of work-study funds from the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

K-State students receiving financial assistance may file an appeal to receive more work-study money, said Christine Crenshaw, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

Work study is awarded on the assumption that students will work approximately the same number of hours as the year before. In the 1989-90 school year, however, the students receiving work study did not work as many hours as expected, which left allotted funds unspent, she said.

The unused funds totalling about $200,000 were recently made available to disperse.

"We have already awarded about 50 students, and we have enough money left to award about 50 more," she said.

Students interested in receiving work-study money must already be eligible for financial aid which is determined by completing a family financial statement. If students are eligible for aid, they need to file an appeal with the financial assistance office.

"We will not make any changes in a student's aid package unless

■ See MONEY, Page 9

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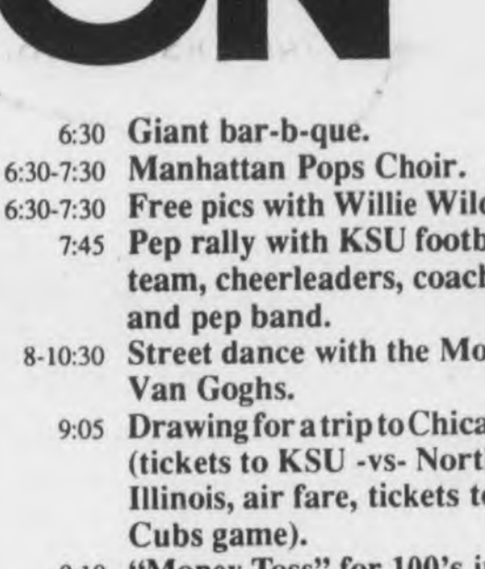
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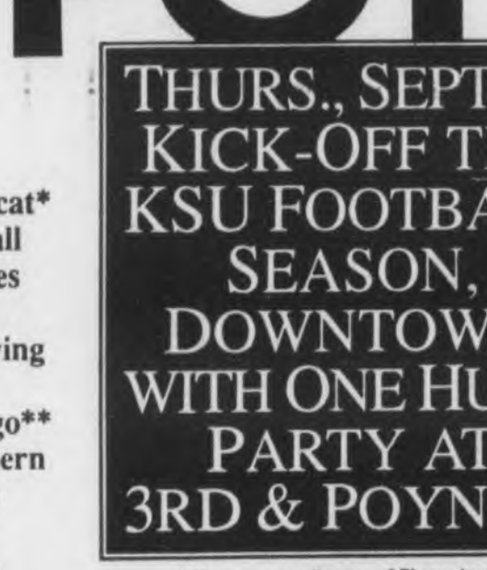
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Program helps parents teach children at home

By The Collegian Staff

Teaching new parents how to educate and care for their children is the purpose of a new program offered by Manhattan schools.

Cathy Flinchbaugh, Manhattan coordinator for the Parents as Teachers Program, said parents have many questions regarding the proper way to raise children.

To answer parental questions and assist in support groups, Manhattan Unified School District 383 applied for a grant from the Kansas Legislature to establish a Parents as Teachers Program in Manhattan.

USD 383 and 30 other school districts received grants from the Legislature. These grants will be applied toward the development of the program and must be equally matched by the receiving school district.

Nancy Thompson, director of elementary education at the Robinson Educational Center, said, "The program is designed to improve parental skills from the time of pregnancy, to when the child is 3 years old."

The Parents as Teachers Program is intended to be helpful to young parents, first-time parents and single-parent families.

The program will coordinate with several existing agencies in the community to better serve and meet the needs of its clientele.

The program will be able to assist or refer parents with any problem that might occur. The program will form support groups so other parents with the same age infants will be together to share in their experiences.

There will also be one-on-one counseling with the parents and the parent educator as well as home visits. These meetings will take place once a month, while the support groups can meet whenever needed.

"Our goal for the Parents as Teachers Program is for parents to become more knowledgeable about child-rearing practices and development," Flinchbaugh said.

The program is set to begin in 2-3 weeks and will consist of seven part-time staff members. Flinchbaugh is currently conducting interviews to fill six of the positions.

"There is no right or wrong way to parent, but there are some ways that are better than others," Flinchbaugh said.

"What we want to do at the (program) is to teach parents how to have better parental skills, how to develop their kids with positive self-images and to present them with different alternatives in child-raising techniques," Flinchbaugh said.

Track manager suspended

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Delbert Reed, manager of the Wichita Greyhound Park, was suspended Sunday for allegedly allowing a professional gambler to use the track's fax machine for betting purposes.

State Racing Commission judges at the track ordered the suspension after an emergency hearing. Reed was suspended pending an administrative hearing before the Racing Commission.

He declined comment.

But track president Cal McMillan said there was no evidence against Reed. McMillan admitted some betting information was sent to the gambler at the park on the fax machine. But he said Reed didn't see it.

"We don't have any control over what is faxed into our operation," McMillan said. "Our fax numbers are at the bottom of our stationery, and anybody that wants to fax something into the track can do that."

Dan Hamer, executive director of the Racing Commission, said he wouldn't speculate on possible criminal charges. But he said Reed's alleged actions violate state and federal laws.

The commission is scheduled to meet Friday. But Hamer said he doubted the Kansas Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into the allegations would be completed by then.

Reed is accused of loaning money to a professional gambler who wanted to make a large bet Aug. 31.

The fax contained suggested bets that could have been bets placed by off-track gamblers or simply betting tips, officials said.

A third allegation is that Reed acted improperly in helping the gambler cash a winning Pic-Six ticket for $35,000 the next day.

Magnet school teaches using hands-on approach

Summer program gives students new experiences

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

Students at Marlatt Elementary School discovered hands-on learning this summer at Manhattan's science, math and technology magnet school.

The magnet school, along with a professional development center, is centered on the idea of making summer school fun for the teachers and students by using hands-on learning techniques instead of books and worksheets.

The school program was also designed to make long-lasting impressions of science, math and technology on the 125 students and the 24 teachers that might not have otherwise happened during the regular school year by allowing them to do different activities.

This summer students had an overnight zoo trip and a visit to a NASA space shuttle display on campus.

"The magnet school was divided into four different themes, with a different one each week," said Donna Erpelding, director of the program.

Themes included the Earth Below, which dealt with insects and their habitat. The World Around Us dealt with reflections and wind. The last two themes included the Sky Above, about aeronautics, and Touching the Future, which focuses on how technology affects our lives and decision-making in the future.

The magnet school is for students in kindergarten through sixth grade, but age groups are divided for specific activities according to grade levels, Erpelding said.

"The activities would get more advanced for the older kids, and every week they would have an open activity or a field trip that would relate to what they were studying," she said.

> **"The kids were presented with so much material in so many ways that I could enjoy it with them.**
>
> —Chris McCammond
> magnet program teacher

The original grant of $88,000 came from the Kansas State Department of Education and the school district.

"The grant from KSDE is an enhancement grant. In order to receive it, we had to come up with a program that didn't exist in our district. A fine arts summer magnet school was started the year before, but the science, math and technology school was new," Erpelding said.

The $88,000 grant covered everything from supplies and salaries to the extensive training the teachers underwent at K-State.

The grant included training 24 teachers, 17 of which took a six-hour course last spring from Dr. Gail Shroyer at the Center for Science Education at K-State. The other seven joined the project in May for the actual planning and preparation.

The K-State program was designed to show the teachers how to teach without books but with science-process skills and hands-on and action-based learning.

"I enjoyed it because I was able to go through all four sessions with the same group of kids," said Chris McCammond, a teacher in the program. "The kids were presented with so much material in so many ways that I could enjoy it with them."

The second year of the magnet school is funded by a $20,000 grant from the KSDE and the school district. This year's funding will go towards supplies and salaries for next summer, a K-12 science fair, science clubs at the schools and an outdoor education site around Manhattan to assist with the classroom learning.

The main reason for the grant's renewal came from the evaluation and the fact that the teachers who were trained for the magnet school are going back into the classrooms, said Teresa Northern, coordinator of the program.

"The magnet school was to have a long-lasting effect, and with the kids still talking about it and a 100 percent positive response from parents and the school board, it got us another year of funding," Northern said.

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Professor enjoys summer in homeland

Working trip helps to improve class structure



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Krishna Tummala, director of the Masters in Public Administration program at K-State, teaches a course in the political science department using research gained in India this past summer. Tummala went to India through the Senior Fulbright Fellowship program.

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Krishna Tummala, director of the Masters in Public Administration program, spent his summer in India lecturing and researching.

Tummala's trip to his homeland was part of the Senior Fulbright Fellowship program. He lectured at Kakatiya University in Warangal, India, on such topics as public budgeting, personnel management and comparative administration. Tummala did research and worked on his book "Public Administration in India."

Tummala's research emphasizes minorities in public administration. He also spent the summer two years ago in India researching.

"India has had the longest experience in terms of 'reservations' in service," Tummala said. "It dates back to 1947."

Reservations are a quota system for minorities in public service. In contrast, the U.S. Affirmitative Action program deals only with goals, Tummala said.

India reserves 22.5 percent of all public administration jobs to scheduled castes and scheduled tribes. Tummala said that tribes are native to India and that the castes are similar to the U.S. class system.

"These (jobs) aren't just at the entry level," Tummala said. "They are also promotional."

This summer, however, India changed some of the ways it deals with minorities.

A study by the Mandal Commission reported that 52 percent of India's population fit into a socially "backward" class, which, according to the report, should consequently have a 27 percent quota in governmental positions.

The study concerned Indian government, Tummala said.

"Now 59.5 percent of the positions would be in quota, and another 10 percent would be reserved for the economically 'backward,'" Tummala said.

> **"India has had the longest experience in terms of 'reservations' in service."**
> —Krishna Tummala
> director of the Masters
> in Public Administration program

Tummala explained the "forward" class in India is irritated by the percentages because only about 40 percent of the positions are left for open competition. This leaves India as one of the countries with the highest quota system at the federal level.

This high quota for the "backward" class at the federal level is not mentioned in India's constitution, Tummala said.

Similarly, India's Supreme Court has a standing regulation in which only 49 percent of the positions may be reserved for minorities.

Tummala is offering a class — POLSC 791: Topics in Public Administration — that deals with the information he has gained through his research.

"We will draw a comparative picture of countries on the same lines (of public administation)," Tummala said. "We will also deal with the United States civilized movements."

The class is offered on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tummala feels India's minorities are better off than American minorities because "they are guaranteed a number of positions once they meet the minimum requirements for the job."

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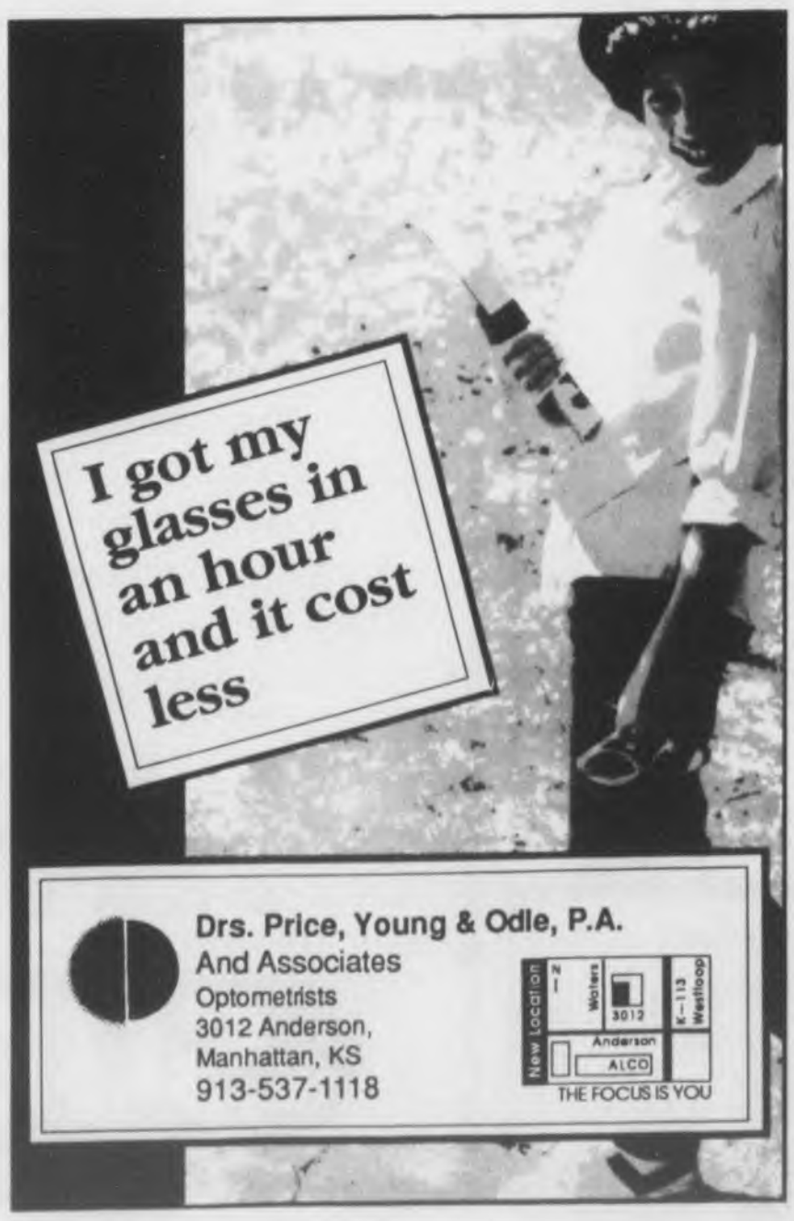
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Money

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

they tell us to and we will only reduce loans starting with the least attractive one," Crenshaw said.

Students who are interested need to fill out an appeal form available in the lobby of the financial assistance office as soon as possible, she said.

"I'd recommend work study for two reasons. First, you don't have to borrow as much money, and second, it gives you valuable work experience," said Shirlyn Henry, senior in theater.

There are three main advantages to the work study program, Crenshaw said. First, work study will reduce the amount of loan obligation to the student in the long term.

"This won't matter as much now, but it will matter when the student graduates," she said.

Second, according to studies, students who are employed on campus have a better chance of graduating. These students are more integrated into the entire campus. They have multiple contacts, and if one part of their life isn't going quite right they have other involvements, she said.

Finally, college work study earnings never show up on financial aid statements, which has a direct connection to the amount the student is awarded the next year.

Students earning $3,000 which is non-work study would reduce their financial aid the next year by about $1,700, she said.

"We expect to have all the money awarded within the next ten days," Crenshaw said.

Center

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the acute incident and the honeymoon phase.

The tension-building phase may be described as "walking on eggshells." The acute-incident phase is where a "fight" occurs. The honeymoon phase is when the batterer is remorseful, sends flowers and promises it will never happen again.

Barriga said that in long-term relationships the tension phase gets shorter, the acute incident more severe, and the honeymoon phase very short.

"When you present this cycle to a victim, they recognize it immediately," Barriga said. "An abused person learns how to prolong the tension-building phase to avoid getting beaten, or shorten it to get it over with. It takes strong coping skills to live in that situation, and it is very important for victims to realize they have survival skills."

Chase ends in arrest

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Manhattan man faces various charges after a car chase Monday afternoon ended in an accident, authorities said.

Marx J. Hankinson, 22, was being held without bond in the Shawnee County Jail late Monday, a jail official said.

Hankinson was arrested on Kentucky warrants charging him with theft by deception, a parole violation and escape from custody, the official said. He also was arrested Monday in connection with one felony count each of theft and obstruction of legal process, the official said.

Authorities said Hankinson was driving a truck that had been reported stolen in Manhattan when he crashed about 4 p.m. after an 18-minute chase.

Officers said the 6-foot-3, 230-pound Hankinson struggled with them, broke a pair of leg cuffs and was zapped with a stun gun before they got him under control.

Hankinson refused medical treatment.



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Representatives from Conoco's Computer and Telecommunications Services Department will be on campus Wednesday, September 12, to make available to you information about careers in computer and information systems at Conoco.

Conoco personnel will be located in the atrium of Nichols Hall 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Please stop by Conoco's table and view their interactive display. They will be happy to answer any questions and give you additional information.

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Stop by Council Chambers, K-State Union, for a personal interview, Tues., Sept. 11 or Wed., Sept. 12, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Appointment not necessary)

For further information contact panhellenic Office 532-5546 or Michele Anderson 776-8076.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

This is a "Letter to the Editor" which was published in part on September 4, 1990. The important facts were omitted.

Letter to the Editor:

The allegations that Manhattan gasoline prices rise when the KSU students return is simply not true. Our records show that this year's price increase, at enrollment time, is the first in 5 years. They also show we have typically decreased the price at the beginning of the 2nd semester. The records further indicate that the 1st price change after the end of the school year generally has been an increase.

The chart below indicates competition for the students business does influence gasoline prices. Gasoline retailers do not sell gasoline only and they want to sell their other merchandise to the students.

RETAIL GASOLINE PRICES

Week of Enrollment		1st Week of 2nd semester		1st Price Change After Students leave	
8/14/86	-$.13				
7/22-9/21/87		1/5/87	-$.10	5/18/87	+$.06
no change					
8/15/88	-$.03	1/4/88	-$.01	7/12/88	+$.06
8/14–89	-$.04	12/14/88 thru 1/31/89 no change		5/30/89	+$.05
*8/21/90	+$.22	1/3/90	-$.03	6/13/90	-$.01

* GASOLINE PUT ON ALLOCATION AND COST INCREASED AT BEGINNING OF MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

I sincerely thank Mr. Richard Baker of KKSU Radio Station for his knowledgeable challenge of Robert Stephan during a "Gas Price Gouging" interview.

Stan Hayes
Mini Mart Convenience Stores

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

States Jazz Festival and soloists for the wind ensemble.

KSU Band Director Stan Finck said he will be able to purchase music this year because the budgets for the concert bands and jazz ensembles have doubled.

"Last year I didn't purchase any music for the concert band," Finck said.

The high quality of fine arts around the university will best serve those students who take advantage of the new services, Finck said.

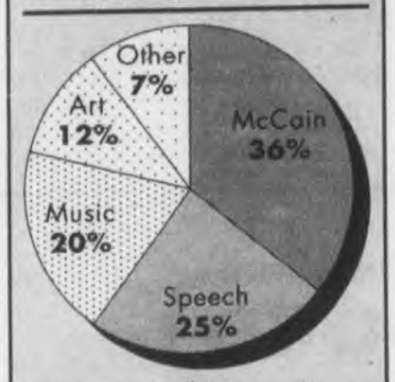
"It's definitely a blessing," said John Uthoff, scene shop manager for the theater department. "We haven't had a budget increase since prior to 1976. These new fees got us up to '76 in terms of purchasing power. We're definitely very thankful."

Uthoff said it will be much easier to prepare for productions and maintain the production schedule.

The new fees will allow the dance department to make costumes and hire a pianist for dance rehearsals, which has never been done before.

"The new fee has allowed us to avoid having students use their own costumes in productions," said Harold Nichols, head of the theater department.

The department is planning larger productions for next year so students will be given more opportunities for roles.



Source: Student Senate

Boats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"They are lighter weight and produce more horsepower. When you accelerate, there is always power, and the V-12 sometimes has a big lag," Tate said. "They initially cost more, but in the long run they are a lot cheaper to operate and maintain."

Tate also tried to describe the feeling of gliding across the top of the water with the boat able to flip at any time.

"It is almost impossible to describe because you are concentrating on so many other things around you," Tate said. "But it is by far not a joy ride. When the water is calm, the ride is pretty smooth, but when it gets rough you can feel the boat start to jump around."

The next stop on the circuit will be on Mission Bay in San Diego for the Budweiser Thunderboat Race on Sept. 16.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500 to $1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

INDIVIDUALS WITH acne needed to test dietary treatment in University study. Call Lisa Wilds 776-8751.

POSTER SALE— Most Images $5 and $6. Prints by Warhol, Monet, Dali, etc. Sept. 10-14. 9a.m.— 5p.m., K-State Union. Sponsored by UPC Arts.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

TERESA RIEN formally of Aggie Hair Shapers has relocated to Joyce's Hair Tamers. For appointment call 539-TAME (8263).

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ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

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CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 BUICK Skylark, two-door, 350, 85,00 miles, Dad says it has to go— and go quick (runs great— body good). First $350 takes it. Call Mark 539-1820.

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1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, runs well, $400. 1-456-7050 leave message.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

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EXCELLENT ROAD Trip car! 1975 Volkswagon Rabbit, runs great, good MPG, new tires, clean $1,200 or make offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

7 Computers

$900 BUYS it all: AT clone, 10Mhz 80286, 1MB memory, Hercules graphics adapter, monochrome monitor, 40MB hard drive, 1.2MB floppy drive. 537-9684.

(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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WANTED: CGA/ RGB computer color monitor with tilt/ swivel. 539-6546 after 5:30p.m.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying six or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:20— 6:30p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 5p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13.

ALTERATIONIST FOR bridal store (full-time and part-time). References required. 776-7441 for appointments.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

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FREE ROOM and board in exchange for part-time ironing and light housekeeping. Flexible hours. 537-4648 leave message.

GRA WANTED. Required: excellent command of English language-- both spoken and written; market research skills and experience. Call Catherine Murray at International Trade Institute for interview. 532-6799.

MAKE OVER $20/ hour. Sell T-Shirts in dorms and apartment complexes with absolutely no financial obligation. Call 776-2311.

PART-TIME HELP for apartment complex. 539-7961.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs maid/ companion weekdays for housekeepping and care of handicapped husband working at home. Non-smoker preferred. Call 776-6584 between noon and 7:30p.m.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

TUTOR FOR general organic chemistry needed. Excellent pay. Call 532-5446.

WANTED: STUDENT with finish carpentry experience for part-time work on weekends and some afternoons. Call 776-6725.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

NICE 7x7 L-shaped couch. $150 or best offer by Friday. Call 776-7385.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, $150 with headboard, $120 without headboard. 539-4784.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 539-3119 or by appointment call 776-9705. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLACK checkbook with gray and maroon colored checks. After Saturday's Western Illinois football game on the field. Nebraska address. Call 532-3278.

LOST: GOLD bracelet decorated with Finnish ornaments around Weber Hall or Jardine Terrace. Call 539-6832. Sentimental value.

LOST— TAG Heuer diving watch, steel with blue face, lost in vicinity of Old Stadium. If found, call 776-6983 or 539-9791, ask for Thom.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $170, no pets. 539-8608.

ONE-BEDROOM 8x40, one mile from downtown, large private lot, air conditioning, paid trash, $150. Call after 6p.m. 776-5513.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA V65 Sabre 1100cc, black, 11K, new tires/ battery, garaged, $2,200 or best offer. Chris 776-6739.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 600 for sale, great condition with only 9,800 miles on it. Please call 539-2688 if interested.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500. Fast! Must sell now! Cheap! Make offer. 537-7388 ask for Tyler.

FOR SALE: Honda XL 600R, 1986. 539-5188 evenings.

USED SCHWINN men's bike. Bought used for $65, will sell for best offer over $35. Call 539-3307 for Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ACTIVE MAINSTREAM metal band seeking vocalist. Also, lead/ rhythm guitarist. Paying gigs. Dana Brown 776-2080.

SIX-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar with case. 539-6796.

TRADITIONAL THREE-STRING dulcimer, Kansas made solid black walnut as new. 539-4704 asking $100.

21 Personals

ACACIA JON— Because of your coaching which was awesome no doubt, We had tons of fun— that's what it's about! Love, the Tri Delts.

AZDS— WE came and jammed, now we can sea, the Best party duo is Tri Delt Alpha Zi. The Tri-Delts.

SUSAN, YOUR last B-day as a single, have a great day. I love you! Don.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE KITTENS, all grey. 537-9885 after 3p.m.

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SCIENCE DIET.
HILL'S Pet Food
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

MIKE'S MOWING Service. Too busy or just too tired to mow your lawn? Call Mike at 539-3563. Reasonable rates, call for information.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.



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Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

24 Resume/ Typing Service

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Letter-quality printer. Ten years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

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TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeks roommate to share one-bedroom apartment, $162.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-7728 or 539-0382 and leave message.

EXTREMELY CHEAP!! One or two, female or male. Own room. Pets and waterbeds allowed!! 539-6703.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit, 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $130 including utilities. Own room, washer/ dryer, central air. Mobile home in Redbud. 539-3183.

HEY! CALL me if you want to share a five-bedroom, nice, bright, clean, east-side window, Brittany Ridge Townhouse. $165/ month plus one-fifth utilities. John, 537-2240.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $205/ month, three blocks from campus. 537-8758.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close to campus. $112 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5440.

MALE ROOMMATE, own room, house, $155 plus one-third utilities. 539-2582.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer, $100/ month, utilities paid. Call 539-7082 after 10p.m. or before 10a.m.

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE AND Clarion AM/FM cassette car stereoes and speakers. Call 537-0731.

AUDIO CONTROL equalizer, paid $400, sell $200. Carver Hologram Generator, $50. Call Rob 537-4985.

DENON DRA— 35V receiver. Two years old, like new. Below book price. 776-8301, Ted.

LIKE NEW, Stillwater Design Kicker, $175. 537-1280.

TWO LIKE new Bolivar speakers, 23x13x11, needs woofer. Asking $35. 776-5704.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Brand new Crossbow for 60% off of original price. For info call 539-4599, leave name and number.

LADIES 10 lb. Columbia bowling ball (red) with Brunswick bag. $50 or best offer. 539-5979.

28 Sublease

SEMESTER SUBLEASE for fall semester. Sublease four-bedroom. Brittany Ridge. Price negotiable. Call 776-8317.

30 Travel/Car Pool

ARE YOU interested in an Antartica group tour? If so, please contact Bryan World Tours at Little Apple Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Manhattan or phone 776-7325.

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Cal Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

NEED A ride from Lawrence to Manhattan and back on weekends. Call 1-762-4794 and leave a message.

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JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
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31 Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call (913)539-7426.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS. Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer (913)539-7426.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1986 SUZUKI Samarui 4x4, 70K miles. Many extras. Extra sharp! $4,800. 1-456-7941.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE, Like new cool-tote portable window air conditioner, $150 or best offer. 537-1280.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Galaxy floor fan $7.50, five-gallon aquarium $7.50, both items good condition. Call Linda after 7p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, all prices firm.

GAS LAWN mower with bag. Runs great. 539-6796.

PHD ROBE, 100% cotton, black velvet, banded as new, size 2. Asking $150. 539-4704.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale: Sharp PA-1050. Battery or AC powered, two font types, 16,000-character memory expansion card, spell corrector and many other features. Excellent condition. $225. Talk to Jeff at 539-3307 or leave message.

35 Tutoring

HIGHLY QUALIFIED Algebra tutor. Twelve years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 776-7001.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

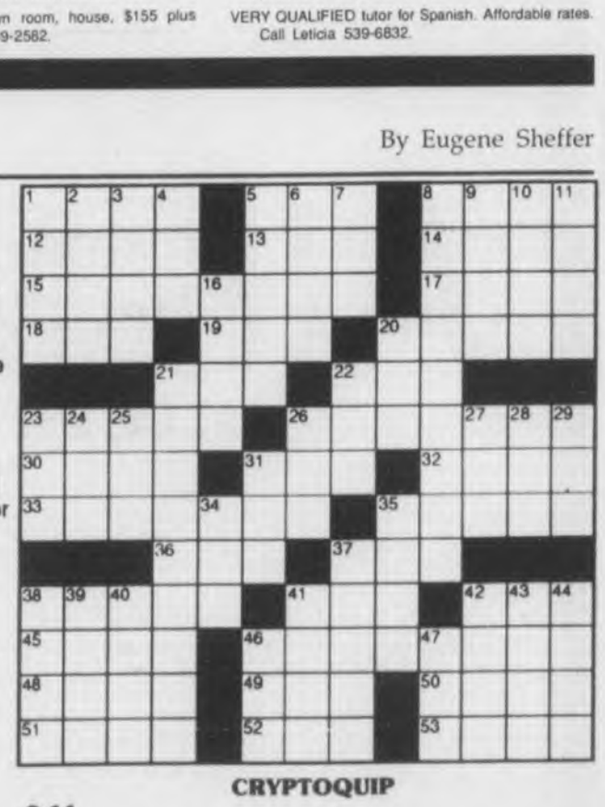
ACROSS
1 Superman's garb
5 Breach
8 Heavenly strings
12 City on the Oka
13 Rubber tree
14 Buffalo's lake
15 Tasty taters
17 "Chariots of Fire" highlight
18 Goal
19 Corrida cheer
20 Brown color
21 Poker pool
22 Pub pint
23 Word with days or dressing
26 Small pet
30 Actress Barbara
31 Rower
32 Around: prefix
33 "The Member of the —"
35 Destined
36 Put into service
37 Half a French dance?
38 Blow violently
41 Roulette bet
42 Spanish river
45 Cougar
46 Temple built by Agrippa
48 Dill weed
49 Ninny
50 Pet of Nick and Nora
51 Hawaiian goose
52 Satisfied
53 "The Man"

DOWN
1 Deal with
2 Isles off Ireland
3 Await settlement
4 Sprite
5 Dirty hands, in a way
6 Away from the weather
7 Footlike organ
8 Film dance director
9 Bedouin
10 Food staple
11 Look closely
16 Cross
20 City on the Danube
21 Violin-shaped: Bot.
22 Rhine feeder
23 Stitch
24 Summer refresher
25 Conducted
26 Old crone
27 Asian festival
28 Before
29 Free
31 Small bill
34 Ending for tour or terror
35 Play — and loose
37 "Thou — not then..."
38 Cross over
39 Broadway's Tommy
40 Portent
41 Foundation
42 Take five
43 Small quantity
44 — even keel
46 Dawber of "My Sister Sam"
47 "Spring — Sprung"

Solution time: 27 mins.

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P	E	N	D		R	E	F			N	A	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-11



CRYPTOQUIP

9-11

ZBWWGVB NQXSBX VLSUZT-SBEWBK CTI CBZUBX, IQOTEY, "KLE'W ZBW TW YL WL OLGX CBQK."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ASKED THE OWNER OF THE BUSY STEAK HOUSE IF HE ATE BEEF. "RARELY," HE ANSWERED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals H

Today:

BUSINESS CAREER DAY

Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Sept. 11

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5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, September 12, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 12

Faculty Senate accepts idea

Wefald says need for reorganizatior intensified because of budget cuts

SHAPING THE FUTURE

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

University reorganization crossed the first hurdle of approval Tuesday as Faculty Senate voted to approve a resolution endorsing the development of a draft plan.

The vote came after President Jon Wefald outlined the need for reorganization during his State of the University address Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

The Senate resolution supports the process of drafting a reorganization plan. It did not give actual approval of the final reorganization, said James Koelliker, past president of Faculty Senate.

Senators attached an amendment to the resolution to ensure appropiate faculty input and discussion is solicited concerning the final proposal.

"I want this University to take more responsibility for its own future," Wefald said. "Taking control of our own future is what strategic planning is all about at Kansas State University."

The University began fiscal year 1991 with about $5 million less than administrators anticipated at this time last year because of cuts in enrollment adjustment funds and across-the-board budget cuts made by the Legislature.

These unexpected cuts have increased the immediate need for reorganization, Wefald said.

"As a University, we are funded far below the level of our peers, not because of the action of one legislative session," Wefald said. "Our funding problem results from years of inadequate state support."

After Wefald's address, Provost James Coffman presented a timeline that calls for administrators and faculty leaders to present a reorganization draft to the public by Nov. 1. The proposed draft will outline cuts in specific departments and mergers and restructuring of weak programs.

Coffman said the University starts annually with a $30 million deficit in comparison to peer institutions. For this reason, various academic and support departments are not funded at a level adequate to sustain credibility.

He said with the current fiscal condition of the state, the University can't depend on needed funds to be allocated by the Legislature.

Coffman said the state budget is under-funded by $145 million for fiscal year 1991. A substantial budget cut, tax increase or a combination of the two will have to occur to balance the budget. In coming years, most budget increases will be lost due to inflation.

"I must reiterate what I have said repeatedly for the past year: in terms of purchasing power, the current budget contains all of the real-dollar-resources we are likely to have in the forseeable future," Coffman said.

Funds freed up in the reorganization process would be reallocated to increase faculty salaries, upgrade academic equipment and resources, strengthen the College of Arts and Sciences and support strategic planning initiatives.

In the process of strengthening targeted programs, other University programs and faculty positions may be consolidated or eliminated.

"I've spent a lot of time thinking about this idea or that idea and how we might better our position with respect to talents, resources and commitments," Coffman said. "I've spent some time in the budget book assessing the impact of this idea or that idea. No one has taken the next step to sit down and systematically bring ideas together into a plan. That is the purpose for the present undertaking."

The drafting process will undergo three stages. The first draft will be put together by administrators, college deans and Faculty Senate leaders by early October. A second draft will be presented informally to Board of Regents officials in the middle of October to ensure the retention of internally freed funds. The third draft will be presented to the public. The draft would then be submitted for approval by Faculty Senate committees, the Council of Deans, the Strategic Planning Committee and students.

"This process involves deans and faculty initially and throughout and ensures faculty leadership oversight of process." Coffman said. "It involves each dean one-on-one so as to get his or her analysis as well as point of view. It allows for the development of a comprehensive proposal rather than a collection of piecemeal possibilities."

Debate in Faculty Senate on the resolution to endorse the preparation of a reorganization plan focused on the issue of faculty participation.

The debate started when Tahlat Rahman, arts and sciences senator, proposed an amendment to the endorsement resolution calling for the submission of the final draft plan to the entire faculty.

Coffman said that submitting the plan to the entire faculty could prove unwieldy.

In response to a question, Coffman said he expected Faculty Senate committees participating in the drafting of the proposal would report to the entire Senate. He said that some changes may not require the Senate's approval.

■ See **SPEECH**, Page 10



J. Kyle Wyatt/Collegian

Faculty senator Wayne Charney, center, associate professor in environmental design, listens intently during a reorganization question-and-answer session with Provost James Coffman at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Union Big 8 Room. The Faculty Senate approved the University's reorganization plan.

Topeka police question suspects in murder of Manhattan woman

Wamego students cope with death

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Police have begun questioning possible suspects in the murder of a Manhattan woman whose body was found in Topeka Sunday morning.

Lt. Bud Brooks, director of community service for the Topeka Police Department, said the body of Sherryl L. Crowder, 39, was found in the trunk of her car at 22nd Street and Western Avenue about 8:30 a.m.

Police were called to the scene by residents in the area who reported a suspicious car parked in the neighborhood for an extended period of time.

Brooks said Crowder was apparently beaten to death. Police are also looking into the possibility of sexual assault because Crowder's body was found partially nude.

A coroner's report determining the actual cause of death will be released soon.

Brooks said Crowder was last seen leaving Sneakers, a Topeka nightclub, by herself about 11 p.m. Friday.

No suspects have been arrested. However, Brooks said investigators are questioning Crowder's exhusband, relatives and friends.

"Everyone is a suspect until we eliminate the possibility," Brooks said. "We're trying to come to some conclusions."

Crowder was a sixth grade teacher at West Elementary School in Wamego. Superintendent Norris Wika said despite a feeling of tremendous loss, students and faculty alike are coping fine under the circumstances.

"I have many times referred to the atmosphere in our schools as being that of a family," he said. "She has been a teacher here since August of 1982, and her loss is the loss of a family member."

Wika said four counselors have been available to visit with students over the last two days to help them deal with their thoughts and emotions.

Most faculty members in the Wamego school district received word of Crowder's death late Sunday evening, Wika said.

"We had word of it on Sunday afternoon, which was not long after the law enforcement authorities had been notified," he said. We were not at liberty to say anything until about 7 p.m. that night."

Wika said the district is waiting for notification about Crowder's funeral services.

The nightclub Crowder attended Friday night is located in an area known as College Hill, which is often frequented by students attending Washburn University.

Brooks said he considers the area to be safe and could not recall any criminal incidents taking place there on a regular basis.

Bush vows Hussein will fail

President cites international unity in address to Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reporting to Congress and the nation on the Persian Gulf crisis, vowed Tuesday night that "Saddam Hussein will fail" in his conquest of Kuwait. He said the Iraqi dictator could not persevere in the face of "a new partnership of nations."

Bush also acknowledged the U.S. military could be deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert indefinitely.

"I cannot predict just how long it will take to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait," Bush said in a nationally broadcast address before a joint session of Congress.

He said U.N.-approved sanctions would take time to squeeze Iraq and that the United States would continue reviewing options with allies. "But let it be clear: we will not let this aggression stand," Bush said.

Fresh from his summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush said a new partnership of nations stands aligned against Iraq's aggression and that the superpowers are working together on this crisis.

"Clearly, no longer can a dictator count on East-West confrontation to stymie concerted U.N. action against aggression," the president said.

"The crisis in the Persian Gulf, as grave as it is, also offers a rare opportunity to move toward an historic period of cooperation," Bush said.

Bush said a new world order may emerge from the crisis in which the world is "freer from the threat of terror, stronger in the pursuit of justice and more secure in the quest for peace — an era in which the nations of the world, East and West, North and South, can prosper and live in harmony."

Bush offered no new initiatives to resolve the gulf crisis, and repeated many of his past declarations condemning Hussein.

But the point of the speech was to bring Americans up to date on the crisis and call for them to stand united as the stalemate lingers on.

"If ever there was a time to put country before self and patriotism before party, that time is now," Bush said.

■ See **BUSH**, Page 10

Ivins delivers lecture

Columnist says politics con game

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE
Molly Ivins: "The Media, Politics and Other Forms of Insanity."

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

The current state of politics and the media in America was the topic of the first Lou Douglas Lecture given by Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Dallas Times Herald.

"She (Ivins) gives you something to think about, but with such humor — a lot of people try, but she does it effectively," said Marjorie Morse, retired county commissioner.

Ivins said the tragedy in America is the collapse of the idea of the citizen because the connection between the government and the people has broken down.

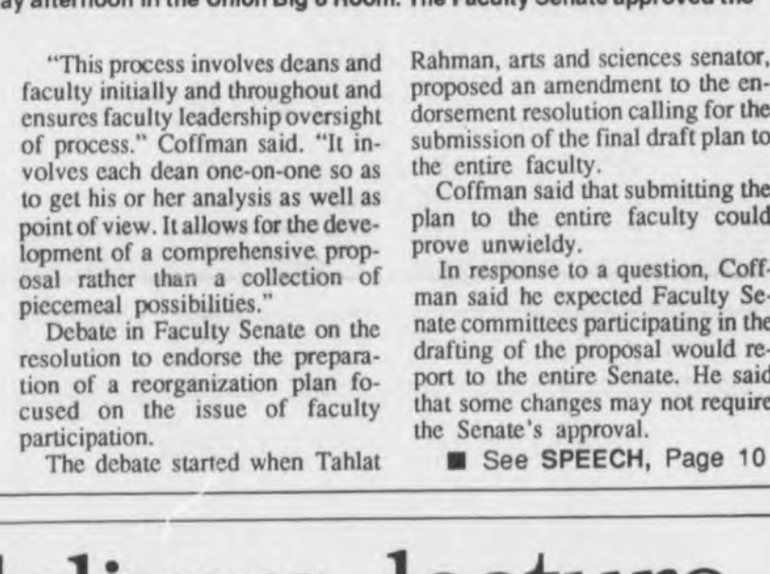
"It's a garrison state, controlled by military spending, forever at war and easily controlled by the few," Ivins said.

Politics is a con game, she said. Ivins used the National Endowment for the Arts and the Savings and Loan bailout as an example.

She said Jesse Helms has caused an uproar over dirty art and the NEA is under attack. Ivins said that only 63 cents per person a year goes toward NEA and only 2 percent of what the NEA funds is controversial. By contrast each U.S. citizen will pay $5,000 to bail out the Savings and Loan institutions. Helms voted for deregulation of the S&L's.

"The best possible training for politics is motherhood," Ivins said. "All good mothers know what to do when you have two kids and one cookie, and both kids say the other one hit first."

All political problems are variations of two kids/one cookie and who hit who first, she said.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Molly Ivins, a columnist for the Dallas Times Herald, speaks at the first Lou Douglas Lecture of the fall semester in Union Forum Hall Tuesday night. Ivins spoke about the relationship between the media and politics.

Ivins suggested three steps which would begin to change the current political situation.

The first proposed change would be to alter the means and methods by which campaigns are financed. Secondly, no candidate should be allowed to buy space or time in the media. Finally, there should be a campaign time limit of six weeks with a daily debate on television and nothing more.

"The editors, networks and advertisers would never stand for that," said Carol Fitzgerald, an area author. "They would lose too much money."

Ivins said the press has missed such stories as Iran-Contra, S&L, HUD and homelessness in the past 10 years.

"Homelessness is one of those rare issues that's not complex, cut $15 billion out of low-income housing — results — homelessness," she said.

Ivins recommended a more partisan press to tell all people's stories and not just those who seek the media.

BRIEFLY

World

Boat capsizes in Mahava River

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A boat carrying about 175 people capsized Tuesday in the Mahava river in northern India, killing at least 60 of the passengers, Press Trust of India reported.

Another 9[illegible]ple were missing and presumed drowned after the accident near Sehatwar village, 125 miles southeast of New Delhi in Uttar Pradesh state, PTI said. It was not immediately known where the boat was traveling.

PTI said the boat was overloaded, but did not say what its capacity was.

Transport unions walk out

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Thousands of stranded Athenians tried to hitch rides Tuesday as public transport unions staged a six-hour walkout to protest the government's cost-cutting policies.

It was part of a wave of strikes this week protesting a government austerity plan aimed at overhauling state-run health and pension plans. The governing conservatives want to reduce the number of social insurance funds in operation, increase contributions by individuals, tighten eligibility requirements and raise the pension age.

The national trade union federation has called a general strike for Thursday amid separate walkouts by teachers and power, construction, telecommunications and post office workers.

The general strike will be the fifth this year.

Some environmentalist groups have criticized the ban, saying it will backfire by attracting more motorists with the prospect of less congested streets.

Police enforce parking rules

PARIS (AP) — A ban on parking along 17 miles of major Paris streets went into effect Tuesday, part of a campaign to ease severe traffic congestion.

The restrictions prohibit parking at any time along a series of designated "red roads" that form the major east-west and north-south routes. A special force of 120 police and traffic officers was assigned to enforce the new rules.

On Tuesday, they limited themselves to verbal warnings, but starting Thursday will tow away the cars of offending motorists. Violators face fines of $85.

The affected routes include some of Paris' best-known streets, such as the Rue du Rivoli and the Boulevard Saint Michel. Even delivery trucks are barred from stopping in some areas.

Nation

Judge drops NRA challenge

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — In a case closely watched by both gun-control advocates and opponents, a federal judge dismissed a challenge by the National Rifle Association on California's ban on automatic weapons.

U.S. District Judge Edward Dean Price said Monday that the Second Amendment, which gives citizens the right to bear arms, does not apply to laws passed by state governments, as the NRA contended in their case.

Prison board halts dog fights

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The practice of inmates wrestling and fighting with tracking dogs at the end of training exercises was temporarily halted Tuesday by the state prison board.

Members of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice unanimously approved the recommendations of a board subcommittee that the contact practice be suspended until inmates have more protective gear and policies are in place to ensure that only volunteers are used for the exercise.

Inmates still would be used in other aspects of dog training.

Until now, an inmate would be given a head start and go into hiding or climb a tree, and then, when the inmate was located by the dog, he would briefly fight with the animal.

Several prison board members said there was no evidence that the dog training exercises had been conducted improperly.

Region

Pope Michael's fame growing

BELVUE (AP) — The man who calls himself Pope Michael I hasn't attracted enough followers to hold church services yet, but word is starting to get out about his election last July, his mother says.

David Bawden, 30, is answering telephone calls, granting personal interviews and mailing written sermons from his small office in this community of about 200 between Topeka and Manhattan.

"Things are reasonably quiet at this time," said Clara Bawden. "We're getting some mail — about 50-50 for and against our actions. The word is getting out about the election and we don't expect anything soon. It's like starting from square one."

Bawden was one of the five followers who voted last summer to elect her son as pope of what they call the "world-wide Catholic Church."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

12 Wednesday

■ **Amnesty International** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Sigma Kappa Sorority** will have personal interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers. Appointments are not necessary.

■ **K-State Players** will present "The Voice of the Prairie" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ **Southwind** will have an informational meeting for current and new members at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **German Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jean Ella White at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic is "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace."

■ **Off-Campus Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 16. New members are welcome.

13 Thursday

■ **Ebony Theatre Company** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Collegiate International Trade Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, mostly sunny. High around 90. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 65. Thursday, mostly sunny and hot. High 90 to 95.

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Art of storytelling marks play

Held-over production uses changing roles in portraying radio's magic

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Turn off that TV. You still have an opportunity to see "The Voice of the Prairie," the only one of the three Summer Repertory shows to be held over to open the 1990-1991 season of the K-State Players. The final performances for this show will be at 8 p.m. tonight through Friday in Nichols Theatre.

"The Voice of the Prairie" is a completely entertaining and thought-provoking romance which deals directly with the complex relationships of real people. Using the ancient art of storytelling, the cast succeeds remarkably well at entertaining an audience reared on television.

The play tells one big story by telling many smaller stories, spanning a time period from the post-Civil War era to the Roaring '20s.

Three performers bring to life more than six different characters in John Olive's story of the magic of radio. The multiple characters portrayed by the players add to the storytelling feeling because more of what we need to understand is left up to our imagination. We must believe that the same actor is now a new character even though only a coat or an apron has changed them.

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"VOICE OF THE PRAIRIE"
A

Kevin Kelly, sophomore in theater, plays both David Quinn and Poppy, David's father. First, he masters an Irish brogue for a character at least thirty years his senior. Later, he plays his own son, an eccentric storyteller from Nebraska.

James Smith, senior in theater, plays David Quinn as a child and Leon Schwab, the New York businessman and radio pioneer. His New York accent and mannerisms create a very strong and entertaining Schwab character. Smith also plays an asthmatic Methodist minister — for which he acquires an impressively realistic Jim Bakker dialect.

Ayne Steinkuehler, junior in theater, plays Frankie, the blind girl; Francis, the adult; and all of the other various women in the play. The incredible energy and joie de vivre with which Frankie is characterized is easily seen in Ayne's larger-than-life smile. Steinkuehler shows us clearly the youthfulness and the love of life Frankie possesses.

She also shows the pain of Frankie's blindness, which stems from the inconsideration of others. Frankie provides most of the insight of the play, using her blindness to really understand, like Gloucester in King Lear.

The cast is more than equal to the challenge of playing multiple characters in the production. Perhaps the difficulty in playing more than one part was overcome by the definitive accents and mannerisms given to each character.

Don't miss your last opportunity to see storytelling recreated in "The Voice of the Prairie." Your television won't miss you, and your imagination will thank you heartily.

Exhibits promote outdoor activities

UPC sponsors Awareness Day

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Outdoor Awareness Day, sponsored by the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee, will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Plaza area north of the K-State Union.

The purpose of Outdoor Awareness Day is to make students aware of outdoor activities and opportunities available on campus and in the community, said Jennifer Tuvell, Outdoor Recreation Committee chairwoman and junior in civil engineering.

"I think that there are a lot of outdoor activities that people aren't aware of," Tuvell said.

According to Tuvell, there are many outdoor activities that people can get involved in without prior experience.

Various businesses and organizations will be displaying information and equipment relating to the great outdoors. There will also be nature exhibits and information on the preservation of nature.

Campus organizations that are participating include the Outdoor Recreation Committee, the UPC Travel Committee, Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and K-State Recreation Services.

Activities on land and at sea will be represented — the K-State Police will feature a bike safety display and the K-State Sailing Club exhibit will have a 16-foot boat.

Other businesses participating include Aggie Bike Station, The Pathfinder, Wildlife and Parks Association, Kansas Canoeing Association and Sunset Zoological Park.

Erma Riley, owner of The Pathfinder, said her camping supply store is celebrating their 15th anniversary this month. The booth will include several different kinds of brochures describing examples of things to do in the great outdoors.

"We like to support the activities that Outdoor Awareness exemplifies," Riley said.

Qutdoor Awareness Day promotes stress-reducing, healthy lifestyles, and The Pathfinder likes to support people who are doing those things, Riley said.

Riley said Outdoor Awareness Day helps people think about things they may not normally be aware of and try something they've never tried before.

The Outdoor Recreation Committee wil also have information on UPC trips and activities scheduled for the fall semester.

Pianist will capture summer's heat

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Manhattan's hot spell will get even hotter Thursday when solo pianist George Winston performs his "Summer Show" at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

In concert, Winston alternates between two shows, which he calls the "Summer Show" and the "Winter Show." Each show is centered around the melodic seasonal songs from his records and unrecorded seasonal pieces.

The music Winston is currently working on is about three-fifths hot music — including rhythm and blues, blues, rock'n'roll standards and two-fifths melodic music. The melodic music comprises most of his recorded output. Winston records albums with specific themes in a style that could be described as rural folk piano.

Winston has released three solo piano albums since 1980: "Autumn," in 1980, "Winter Into Spring" and "December," both of which were recorded in 1982. More recently he has played on the soundtracks for "The Velveteen Rabbit" and the "Peanuts" television special "This is America, Charlie Brown — The Birth of the Constitution." He is also doing the solo guitar soundtrack for the upcoming animated feature "Sadako and The Thousand Paper Cranes."

Though currently concentrating on his live performances, Winston is pursuing other projects. Other solo piano albums are in the planning stage, with the included themes of the spring/summer season, the enchanted forest, sock hop, and an album of Vince Guaraldi compositions. He is also recording some of the musicians who have inspired him for many years on his own Dancing Cat Records label.

Winston, who grew up listening to Sam Cooke, Ray Charles and many other R&B artists, started playing the organ and the electric piano in 1967.

Winston switched to the piano in 1971 after hearing records of the

■ See PIANIST, Page 10

Lecturers: Water crisis continues to mount

CONVOCATION
PRE-LECTURE FORUM
World Water Crisis: Fact or Fiction?

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The world-wide water problem is becoming an ecological disaster, said Duane Nellis, head of the geography department, and limits to the overuse of water are starting to come to light.

Nellis was one of the four speakers at a pre-convocation lecture Tuesday. The topic was the world water crisis.

"Exhausted rivers, falling water tables and shrinking lakes testify the extensive human abuse of the world's water resources," Nellis said.

A number of the world's scientists consider the available amount of fresh water, not the oil issue, as one of the most serious problems in many countries — including in the United States, he said.

"In the summer of 1988 alone, about 43 percent of the continental United States experienced severe drought comparable to those created during the Dust Bowl era in the 1930s," Nellis said. "The grain harvest in 1988 dropped by 31 percent and crop losses amounted to about $15 billion. It was one of the most costly natural disasters in U.S. history."

Nellis said China faces the worst crisis with one-third of its water wells dry in the northern region, and another third of its ground water is half the normal level. Geographers predict that Beijing's demand for water will increase 50 percent by the year 2000.

James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering, said about 99 percent of Kansas' water comes from precipitation, the other 1 percent comes from stream flow such as Tuttle Creek, which flows from Nebraska.

"The water supply in Kansas is not changing, there are variations from year to year, and we must make a more efficient use of that finite amount," Koelliker said.

John Keller, professor of regional and community planning, said Kansas is now ready to implement legislation to transport mass quantities of water for beneficial use to locations in a 10-mile radius from the initial site of the water supply.

"There are three key factors in water transportation," Keller said, "beneficial use, a documented need and harm mitigation."

The burden to show the three factors is upon the applicant and increases with the magnitude of the request, he said.

A highly discussed system of water transport is that of a pipeline from Milford Lake to Wichita. Keller said it must be proven that there would be no harm to Milford's ecological system before it could be built.

Paul Schwab, associate professor of agronomy, said the most important aspect is not whether there are chemicals in the water, but the health risk of those chemicals. Now the Environmental Protection Agency has lowered its standard from 150-parts-to three-parts-per billion, much of the water supply is now no longer considered safe.

There are two means of water contamination, he said, which are due to point and non-point sources. Point source is direct means of contamination, usually caused by the discharge of chemicals directly into streams.

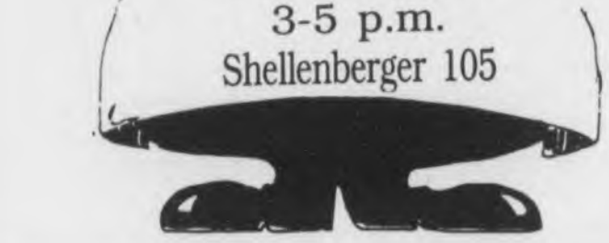
Non-point source is from diffused sources that are hard to identify. Herbicides are the main cause of non-point sources, he said.

"Many chemicals have the potential to be banned even though they will not harm the water," Schwab said. "Farmers are using chemicals in an intelligent manner, but chemicals still have a tendency to get into the water supply."

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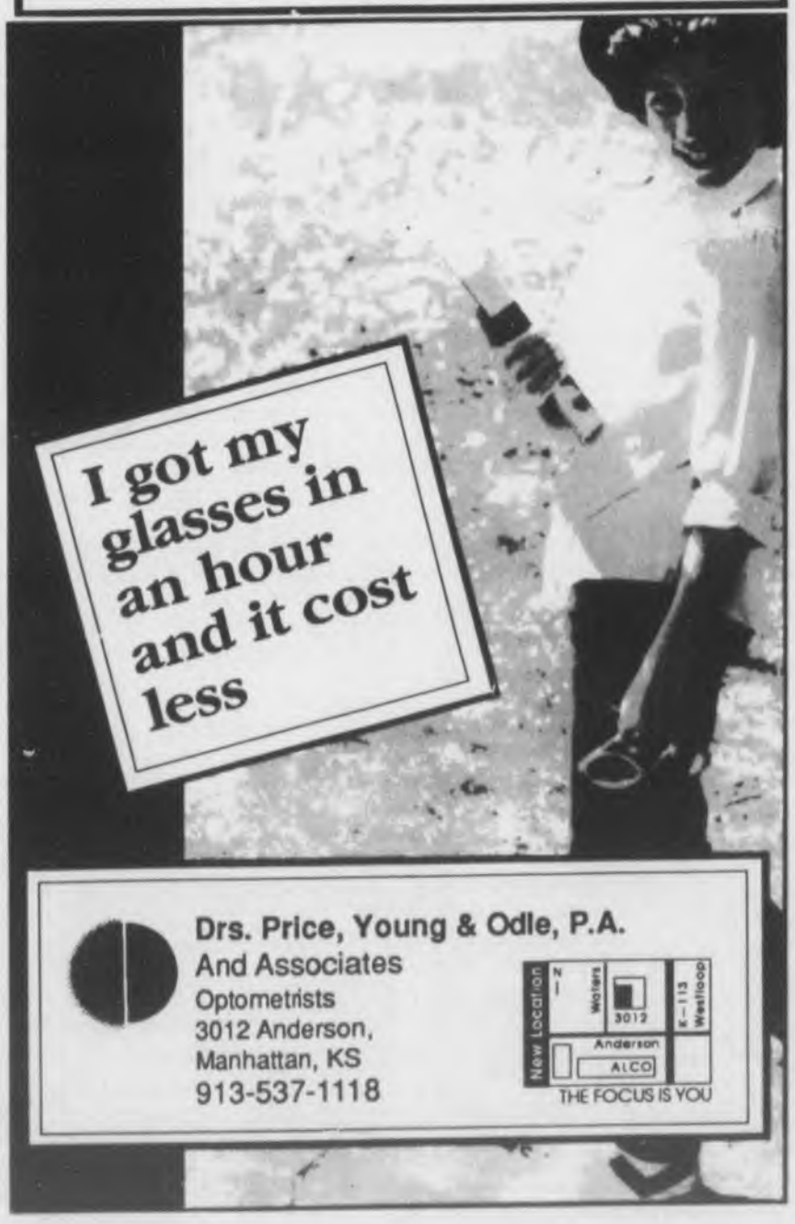
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Misunderstandings perpetuated by media



Jana Leep
COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

The Ballad of Saddam Hussein
(Sung to the theme of
The Beverly Hillbillies)

"Come and listen to my story/ 'bout Saddam Hussein/ A petty despot/ really made himself a pain ... It seems one day/ he was huntin' for some crude/ So he annexed Kuwait / which is really rather rude ... Anchluss that is/ Illegal/ NOT PRUDENT! Well, the first thing you know/ George Bush is on the air/ Says, 'Saddam, you nut /get your soldiers outta there' ... He said, 'Better haul it/or you'll find yourself dead/ And they'll pick up your coffin/ and drop ya on yer head!' Khomeini-style, that is/ Bomb ya back to Babylon ... "

— Jerry Brown and Mike Ritter
Scottsdale (Ariz.) Daily Progress

I found this little song in the Sept. 2 Manhattan Mercury. It was fixed in a small corner of the editorial page under the heading "The Light Side." I will leave my judgments for later and allow you to come to terms with your first reactions to such light humor

I had the opportunity to spend Aug. 23 and 24 within the United Nations Building, attending a colloquium celebrating the life and philosophy of Albert Schweitzer. Right above our conference room, the Security Council was meeting, and with their presence above and the mounting tension in the Middle East, the Iraq crisis became the dominate topic of discourse.

President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica began the colloquium with a call for "individuals to push and prod their government into peace." He was speaking in terms of the Iraq crisis; he was speaking to the Bush administration and the American citizens.

In order for the individuals of this country to work for peace, to be aware of the need for redirecting their government, they must know the facts, the truth. They must develop a critical lens. Such a lens would provide accurate viewing of the decisions, actions and rhetoric of our country's leaders.

The song quoted above does not provide us an accurate viewing of Hussein, of the Middle East, or of American foreign policy, but is in fact an example of the distortions we receive through mass media. The United States policy concerning Iraq crisis needs to be analyzed through a critical lens.

The Bush administration is handling this crisis as if our military intervention will resurrect justice, when really the Bush regime is hoping to resurrect economic dominance in the Middle East.

This crisis provides Bush with fitting example of the need to maintain military strength and resources. Without the Cold War and the demonization of the Soviet Union, the administration's habits compel them to create another enemy, another demonic state and ruler, and another rationalization for military expenditure.

Massive military expenditure is back in style. The Bush administration is spending $15 million a day to support troops in Saudia Arabia. The peace dividend is doomed. The Middle East crisis has allowed the Bush administration to redirect priorities away from health care, education, the homeless, alternative energy resources, and the whittling away of the national debt. These issues will affect the lives of Americans much more severely than an increase in the price of gas.

These misdirected policies may create a depressed economy — a depressed nation — that will override this temporary American nationalism and dominance.

The Bush administration, aware that the American people respond to threats made to their lifestyle, claimed that Hussein's actions posed a threat to our way of life. American citizens are supposedly fueled by a passionate regard for freedoms, but this only occurs to a certain extent. If Americans are so concerned with the freedom for self-determination, then why did the United States intervene, and why is it that the American people are rallying behind President Bush's intervention? Americans obviously hold their economic freedom for cheap oil as a priority.

American policy shapes the conscience of the American population. The double standard emerges again. A woman filling up her tank next to me mumbled bitterly: "If the price of gas goes up to $2 a gallon, I say we nuke them." Such is an example of short-sighted concerns for our standard of living, for our safety. Ironically, "nuking" a country would reverberate globally.

Each country is not protected by a white-picket fence, isolated and disconnected, but instead, we are a globe of interconnected circles. Either our government is not aware of this or they refuse to educate their citizens to be citizens of the world and of America. It is not as simple as "us against them." The easy answer would not be the devastation of Iraq, because eventually this choice would haunt us.

The picture is complex. There is no hero, for neither Iraq nor the United States are operating from an ethical, compassionate and global perspective. Viewing this crisis from a critical lens, it is imperative to push and prod the government into peace; we must resurrect the consciences of our leaders and of ourselves.

EDITORIALS

Crisis shows Americans addicted to fossil fuels

The Middle East crisis has one clear-cut fact amongst all the classified strategies and political rhetoric.

America is hooked.

The United States is once again realizing that its drug-like dependence on the Arabian oil in the Persian Gulf is an American vunerability. And just like any addict being slowly cut off from their supply, we have lashed out blindly in rage.

Former President Jimmy Carter had the country on its way to a wonderful cold-turkey wagon ride in the mid 1970s. During the oil embargo, Carter had American scientists hard at work searching for alternative forms of energy. The scientific community even hinted that headway was being made.

That research and brainstorming ended abruptly as Reagan drubbed Carter in the 1980 presidential election.

With Reagan, the country reverted back to its oil-addiction as quickly as some reformed alcoholics can find a corner tavern.

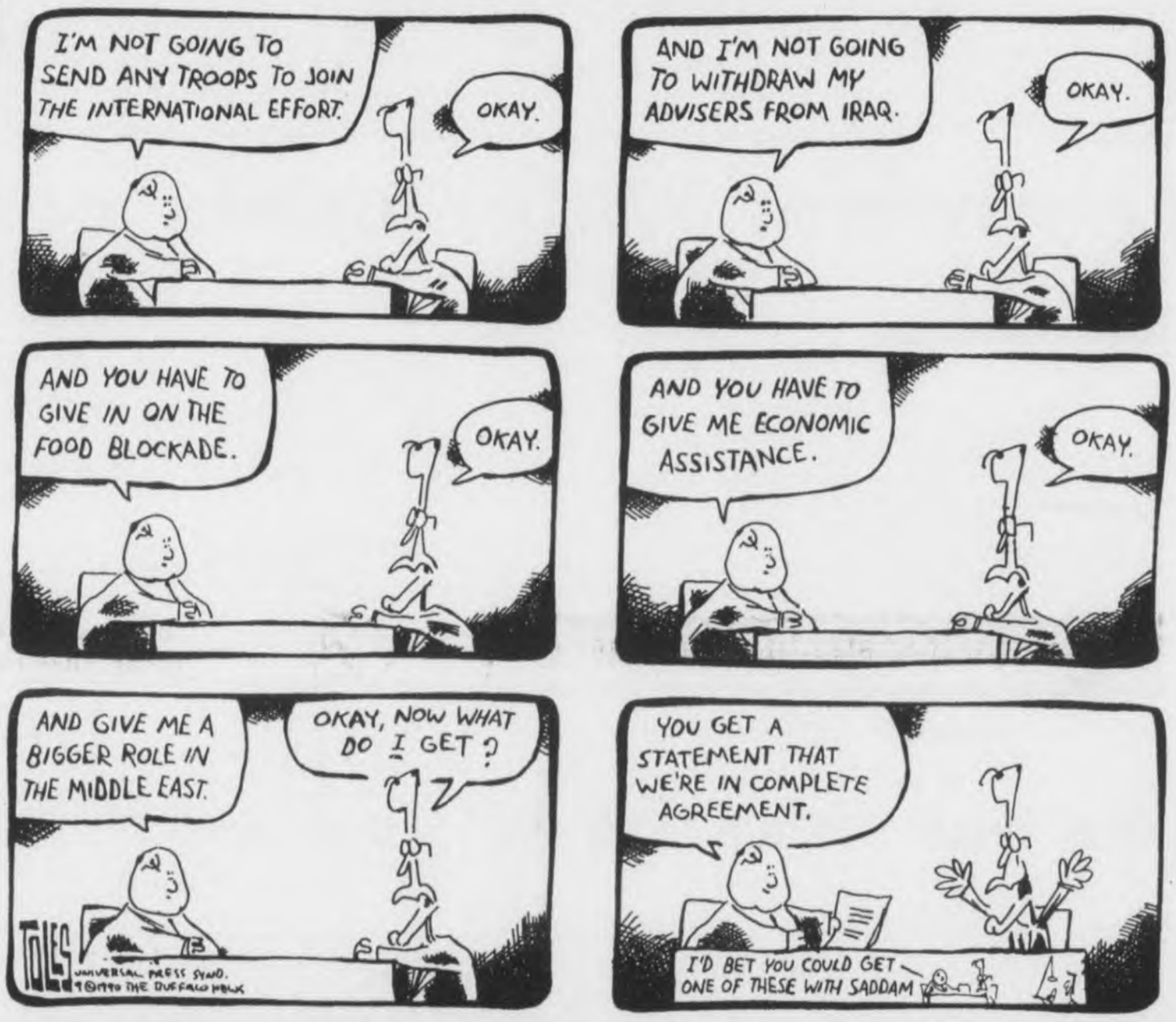
Perhaps the mounds of money being pumped into the Persian Gulf to fund our military defense efforts ought to remain at home in American laboratories backing the search for new energy sources.

South Africa already uses a coal converted gasoline as one of its sources of energy. India also has made strides in alternative energy research, by harnessing power from the anaerobic bacterial action of methane gas.

The technology apparently is available, only the funds are lacking. The problem seems to be political-based rather than technology-based.

Hydroelectricity, solar energy, biomass conversion and nuclear energy all remain untapped resources with unmeasured capacity.

Perhaps the secrets at the middle of an atom can rescue America from further crises in the Middle East.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Freedom has limits

Editor,

I could not help but find Pat Klein's letter concerning American freedom a clear indication of the type of freedom really desired.

Yes, a black man prevented from country club membership on the basis of his race is certainly wrong, but beyond this, Klein and I diverge completely. I will discuss three of Klein's "freedom violations" upon which we disagree.

"A black rap group," I assume, refers to 2 Live Crew. Lyrics from the album in question were not merely too sexual, they were immoral. Recommending tearing or damaging a woman's vagina is not artistic expression, it is simply disgusting, vulgar and wrong.

Concerning abortion, I could not help but recognize Klein's attempt to avoid the real issue at stake. If individual rights are really at stake (the right to privacy in this case), then I wonder why I should not be allowed to murder people in the privacy of my own home. After all, it is my home — I own it. If the Constitution guarantees the right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness, then who can tell me I'm wrong to murder people in my own home if it makes me happy? Oh yes, Klein, I have forgotten the other person's right to life, also guaranteed by the Constitution. But what of the baby who is killed during an abortion? The fetus is a human being, protected by its own right to life.

Let's be honest. The issue isn't really about coat hangers in back alleys. The issue is really this: Does the right to privacy override the right to life and give a license to kill an unborn child? Like it or not, this is the real choice we must make.

In reference to flag burning, such behavior is not simply burning "a piece of cloth that resembles an American flag." The flag is more than just a piece of cloth. It is a symbol of independence, order, ownership and loyalty. When I burn a piece of cloth, I only start a fire, but when I burn a flag, I express contempt for the country that waves it. Such contempt is nothing less than open rebellion. If this is your desire, then the owner of the flag retains the right to protect the symbol of its sovereignty. If you do not like that, Klein, then perhaps you should find your way to Eastern Europe. You can get a passport at the post office, but I would not play with matches there either. New nationalism seldom shows patience toward disloyal flag burners.

If freedom really means doing anything at all, then you are right, Klein, America isn't free. On the other hand, if freedom means being free to do what is right and being prohibited from and punished for doing what is wrong, then true freedom requires certain boundaries — boundaries between right and wrong. I still believe there are such things as "rights" and "wrongs."

Lewis E. Winkler
senior staff member with
Campus Crusade for Christ

Smokers lose rights

Editor,

This letter is being written in response to a case of blatant discrimination going on in the K-State Union. This is just as discriminatory as the buses in the south during the 1960s, when the blacks were told that they must ride in the back. It brings to reminiscence shades of brown boots and the Gestapo. This is something that I spent 20 years of my life in the Army defending our country against.

No, I am not speaking of whites versus blacks, or men against women, I am referring to the universal discrimination we are protected against by the Constitution of the United States. There are penned the words, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

I am referring to the removal of the second floor smoking area of the Union. Smokers and non-smokers alike gathered there in discussion and camaraderie, solitary study or lively debate. This area is now being used not for student gathering, but for the retail sales of posters.

Many of the students that use this area do so because there is no reserved area in the main dining room for smoking, a demonstration of still further discriminatory actions. I am, as well as others in this group of ostracized tuition-and-fee-paying students, a disabled veteran. Climbing stairs, for me, is very painful at times. Many other students have other physical disabilities that can cause discomfort when climbing stairs. We are being told we must do this if we are to use the dining facility for coffee, breakfast or lunch. It would be much easier for us to have an area in the dining facility. But I believe that we, collectively, would be satisfied with merely being permitted to have the area we were using previously.

J. Stanley Stadig
sophomore in business

Cat Jam a success

Editor,

On behalf of the entire KSDB-FM staff, we would like to thank everyone who made Cat Jam '90 a success this past Saturday.

We especially want to thank the Aggieville Merchants Association for allowing us to use Triangle Park on such short notice. Thanks also go out to The Spot, Subway, Ballard's and the KSU Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for their generous contributions to this event. Congratulations to the K-State Football team for helping to make Cat Jam '90 truly a "pre-victory" celebration.

We also owe our gratitude to the bands who gave their time to this event and endured a warm, humid afternoon: Roach Factory, Mantis and the Barnburners.

Our biggest thanks go to all the people who stopped by. Keep on supporting live music in Manhattan.

Joseph S. Montgomery
general manager, KSDB-FM

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Career Day allows companies to recruit business students

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

The ninth annual Business Career Day gave students an opportunity to make connections with companies for potential jobs.

Fifty-five businesses, ranging from accounting and pharmaceutical firms to retailing and oil productions, spent the day talking with students and promoting their companies.

"We are pleased with the turnout," said Martina Derra, coordinator of the career day and senior in marketing and German. "The company representatives are also pleased with the turnout of students here."

Derra estimated more than 1,000 students met with the businesses through the course of the day.

Career Day, sponsored by the Marketing Club, enables companies to recruit students and inform them of the job opportunities with their corporations.

"We come because K-State is a strong school and we want to increase our recruiting efforts," said Angie Ahlstedt-Dunbar, from Arthur Andersen Consulting in Kansas City, Mo.

The company representatives are also interested in visiting the campus because many of them are past K-State graduates, Derra said.

"I was a past coordinator of the Business Career Day, so it is interesting for me to come back and see how things are going," said David Erdman, physical distribution manager of Mervyn's at the Plano Distribution Center in Plano, Texas. "I feel the career day was well organized and is running very smoothly. I have talked to many interested people."

Students also saw the benefits of talking with participating companies, said John Hadley, sophomore in accounting.

Students learn to be fit for life

By Shannon Helm
Collegian Reporter

A dozen students attended a fitness clinic Tuesday night as part of Recreational Services' year-long Lifeline Program.

"If you don't have your health, you're in big-time trouble," said David Laurie, the clinic's speaker and associate professor of physical education and leisure studies.

The presentation, at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, was part of a new program on health topics implemented by Recreational Services this year.

"I thought he was interesting and a lot of people would have benefited from the information," said Amy Pettay, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management. "It gave me extra incentive to stay physically fit."

Laurie stressed the importance of five basic components of fitness that include intellectual, emotional, physical, social and spiritual aspects.

"There is more to fitness than the physical side," Laurie said. "When you're feeling your best, all five (components) are clicking."

Laurie said 45 percent of American adults are obese and the numbers are rising. He cited lack of time and facilities as the two primary reasons people give for not exercising.

"We don't worry about it (fitness) until we lose it," Laurie said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS



Mike Venso/Staff

Watchful eyes

K-State football coach Bill Snyder, left, and assistant coach Nick Quartaro watch their players as they stretch at practice Tuesday afternoon at the practice football field. The 'Cats are preparing for this week's contest with New Mexico State at KSU Stadium.

Practice begins for track squads

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Though fall workouts are just getting underway, and the indoor season will not begin for several months, track coach John Capriotti is already brimming with optimism.

Citing added depth and experience, Capriotti thinks both the men's and women's teams are leading competitors for Big Eight titles this season.

Both squads have finished high in the league outdoor championships the past several seasons, and Capriotti thinks this may be the season that his teams step out of the shadow of the champions.

"I don't really see any weaknesses in either squad," Capriotti said. "We have got a lot of quality and a lot of depth at nearly every event. This is a hard working, classy group that I feel real good about."

With the start of the indoor season coming in January, Capriotti has his team focusing on distance conditioning and weight training. Though the workouts don't offer daily competition, Capriotti said the fall training season is crucial for future success.

"You need to get a good background of conditioning," Capriotti said. "When you're in the season, it's difficult to train to compete and worry about staying in condition, too. So now is the time to really get that base."

Capriotti said most of the athletes will not begin focusing on the specific techniques of each event until later in the fall. First, he said, the athletes need to make general improvements in strength and stamina. Though the fall months may seem like sufficient time for preparation, Capriotti said the athletes can afford no lost time.

"Once the fall gets going, we don't have much time to mess around," Capriotti said. "It goes really fast because you need all that time to be ready."

The team takes walk-ons early in the school year and evaluates them in practice for six to eight weeks. This adds to the importance of the fall training season, Capriotti said.

For the women's squad, that has finished second in the Big Eight outdoor championships the past seven years running, Capriotti said the dominant Nebraska team will again be the team to beat. Capriotti expects this to be the best women's team he's coached and thinks the next step of improvement will be to get over the hump and into the top spot in the league.

The squad will be led this season by 10,000-meter national champion Janet Haskin, three-time All-American high jumper Connie Teaberry; Angie Miller, who took sixth in the nation in the shot put and ninth in the discus; and Janet Treiber who won the Big Eight 3,000-meter run two seasons ago, as a freshman.

Capriotti said the experience of the team and added depth in all events is the improvement that could carry the squad to a higher level of success this season.

"We added five quality people to our group of sprinters. That is the most-improved position on the team," Capriotti said. "Middle distance is the one area I'm worried about, and we'll have girls in it who are better suited for other events. We have people to be competitive there, but it's just not their specialty."

Latricia Joyner and Markeya Jones will lead the improved group of sprinters. Capriotti said the additions of hurdlers Debra Malone and Verida Walter make for dramatic improvements in that event.

The men will try to close the gap on Big Eight leading Nebraska and Iowa State, teams Capriotti said were much better than the rest of the league last season.

"The men are very balanced, and I think they can really move up into competition this year," Capriotti said. "The fall will be important to find where everyone will be competing this year, and it will be important for us to stay healthy and get in shape for the season."

The top returner for the men is two-time All-American Clifton Etheridge, who won the Big Eight long jump and triple jump titles. Etheridge finished in 10th place in the long jump at the national meet last spring.

Other important returners are R.D. Cogswell, who took second in the Big Eight in the high jump, and Brad Massey, who placed second in the javelin. David Warders, a versatile runner Capriotti said could compete in a variety of distance events, looks to bounce back from an injury.

The team loses All-American decathlete Steve Fritz, and Capriotti said John Dedrick and Eric Harland could try to fill his shoes this season.

Monday Night Football back with bang



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

The long-awaited event that turns ordinary, boring nights into evenings in which raving sports fans are glued to their television sets is finally here.

Yes, ABC's Monday Night Football has arrived to help us put all the studying supposed to be accomplished over the weekend onto the backburner for one more night.

During 21 seasons, Monday Night Football has gradually grown into the strongest sports series on television. Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Dierdorf will return for their record-tying fourth year as broadcasters on the telecasts.

They are all prime sources to vouch for the popularity of the show, as they have seen their bank accounts grow with the ratings. Michaels now ranks as the highest-paid sports announcer with a $15 million, seven-year contract.

And if the season-opening Monday night game is any clue to what is in store for NFL fans, and the ABC ratings, then leave Monday nights open for the gold mine of pro football.

Just as many of the polls predicted, the viewers were geared to see if the San Francisco 49ers, the most dominating team of the last decade, would continue into the '90s.

After seeing their Super Bowl victory last year over the Denver Broncos, it was hard to believe that they would not return for a "threepeat" in the Super Bowl.

However, the New Orleans Saints had their minds set on giving the fans a nail-biting opener and proving that maybe this would not be the 49ers' year.

The determination and patience of a world champion paid off in the end. New Orleans choked and was not able to run the clock out, giving Joe Montana and his boys one last shot.

Montana, no newcomer to pressure, calmly completed a string of passes. The last one, a 20-yarder to pro-bowler Jerry Rice, who had been quiet in the game, set up a game-winning 38-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining.

The the game ended with Ronnie Lott intercepting a Hail Mary bomb. I suppose it was a storybook ending to show that San Francisco was back gunning down opponents with Montana's reliable arm.

If there is any team that can win the Super Bowl three years in a row, it is San Francisco. Montana proved that he can drive the ball at will when the 49ers are in a pinch and it is just a matter of time before we will start seeing games like last year's Super Bowl trampling of Denver.

The defense proved tough, allowing only one touchdown and two field goals. They also put the halt on New Orleans, creating a fumble and forcing New Orleans to punt with less than two minutes remaining.

Excitement to the end of the game with the defending champions is probably just what ABC wanted in the outcome of their first Monday night telecast.

Well, Kansans, the excitement really rolls our way next Monday, as the Kansas City Chiefs finally return to Monday night after several seasons.

The Chiefs travel to Mile High Stadium to do battle with the Broncos, the defending AFC champions.

This could be the year for the Chiefs to reach the playoffs. The brutality of the Los Angeles Raiders and next Monday night's nemesis — the rocket arm of John Elway — appear to be Kansas City's major obstacles.

Schottenheimer prepares to face Broncos

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Schottenheimer, as much as any coach in the NFL, has reason to know of and curse the talents of the quarterback he confronts in Denver Monday night.

Five times, teams coached by Schottenheimer have dueled teams quarterbacked by John Elway, including twice in AFC Championship games.

The last-minute touchdown march Elway engineered in the 1987 AFC title game to lead the Denver Broncos past Schottenheimer's Cleveland Browns is part of the lore of the league, known simply as The Drive.

It didn't get any better last year when Schottenheimer moved to Kansas City. In two meetings, Elway was 2-0, putting his lifetime record against Schottenheimer at 5-0.

But Schottenheimer is not about to quit trying. The Chiefs are fresh off a season-opening upset of the Minnesota Vikings. But they have not won in Denver since 1982.

As an Elway expert, Schottenheimer sometimes gets irked at all the shallow analyzing people do of the Denver quarterback.

"People talk about John all the time, but the one thing people never talk about, which I think is the essence of his success, is that John Elway is a great competitor," Schottenheimer said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon. "John Elway competes. People don't talk about that in regard to John Elway. But if somebody said to me what is the one word you would use to describe John Elway, it wouldn't be great arm, or mobility. It would be competitor. That's what he is."

It's this intense desire to compete and win, not so much Elway's obvious physical gifts that most worry Chiefs' coaches.

"To my mind, it is the hallmark of his career that he is such a great competitor," Schottenheimer said. "When you see him taking off running, he's trying to make something happen. He's trying to find a way to get the job done. He is really competing. I've always felt that way about him.

"We played them in Cleveland one year, I think I was an assistant at the time, and we knocked him on the ground 25 to 30 times if we knocked him on the ground once. And he came back and beat us. The guy's a great competitor."

As someone who has yet to reach his first Super Bowl, Schottenheimer has no patience for critics who say Elway, Denver Coach Dan Reeves and the Broncos are failures for losing two Super Bowls.

"I think it's really unfair to the organization, coaches and players," he said.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Football Conference					National Football Conference				
WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB	WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—	Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—	San Fran.	1	0	1.000	—
Denver	0	1	.000	1	Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
San Diego	0	1	.000	1	N. Orleans	0	1	.000	1
Seattle	0	1	.000	1	EAST DIVISION				
EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	1	0	1.000	—	Dallas	1	0	1.000	—
Miami	1	0	1.000	—	New York	1	0	1.000	—
Indianapolis	0	1	.000	1	Washington	1	0	1.000	—
N. England	0	1	.000	1	Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1	Phoenix	0	1	.000	1
CENTRAL DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB	CENTRAL DIVISION				
						W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—	Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—	Green Bay	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	0	1	.000	1	Tampa Bay	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1	Detroit	0	1	.000	1
					Minnesota	0	1	.000	1

White gets 2,000th hit

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank White became the 12th active player with 2,000 hits Tuesday night when he stroked a two-run double off the centerfield wall in the fourth inning of Kansas City's game against Toronto.

White, a native of Kansas City, has been the Royals' regular second baseman since 1975. He broke in with the Royals, the only club he's ever played for, in 1973 after graduating from the Royals' now-defunct Baseball Academy. His milestone hit came off Frank Wills.

Known primarily for his defense, White and Bill Mazeroski are the only second basemen to win eight gold gloves.

The crowd of about 18,000 gave White, 40, a standing ovation which did not dissipate until he stepped off the second base bag and doffed his cap.

Men's hoop schedule includes 18 TV games

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State will be featured three times nationally on ESPN as part of the 1990-91 men's basketball schedule, which was released Tuesday. Of the 27 games, 18 will be televised.

The schedule features six NCAA Tournament teams from a year ago, including Final Four participant Arkansas.

K-State's ESPN games will be played in Bramlage Coliseum. Those games are Jan. 29 vs. Kansas, Feb. 5 against Oklahoma and a Feb. 19 battle with Oklahoma State.

Aside for the ESPN games, K-State will be televised regionally on eight occasions as part of the Big Eight's Raycom package. In addition, seven other games will air statewide as part of the agreement between the school and Creative Sports Marketing.

Fred White and former Wildcat coach Jack Hartman will be the announcing team for CSM.

SCHEDULE

WILDCAT BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT
Wed., Nov. 14	*Czech. Natl.**
Mon., Nov. 19	*Michigan AAU**
Sat., Nov. 24	*Akron*
Tue., Nov. 27	*Florida A&M*
Sat., Dec. 1	at Arkansas (CSM)
Wed., Dec. 5	*Wyoming*
Sat., Dec. 8	*N.W. Mo. St.*
Wed., Dec. 12	at Tulsa (CSM)
Sat., Dec. 15	*Lamar*
Sat., Dec. 22	*Cal Santa Barbara (CSM)*
Dec. 28-29	BMA Classic at Kansas City vs. Murray State (1st round)
Sat., Jan. 5	*Nebraska (Raycom)*
Mon., Jan. 7	at Wichita State
Sat., Jan. 12	at Missouri (Raycom)
Tue., Jan. 15	at UMKC
Sat., Jan. 19	at Iowa State (CSM)
Mon., Jan. 21	*UMKC (CSM)*
Sat., Jan. 26	at Oklahoma State (Raycom)
Tue., Jan. 29	*Kansas (ESPN)*
Sat., Feb. 2	*Colorado (Raycom)*
Tue., Feb. 5	*Oklahoma (ESPN)*
Sat., Feb. 9	*Iowa State (Raycom)*
Wed., Feb. 13	at Colorado (CSM)
Sat., Feb. 16	at Kansas (Raycom)
Tue., Feb. 19	*Oklahoma State (ESPN)*
Sat., Feb. 23	at Nebraska (Raycom)
Wed., Feb. 27	*Missouri (CSM)*
Sat., March 2	at Oklahoma (Raycom)
March 8-10	at Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City

* — exhibition
Home games in bold italic.

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Suspect caught after pursuit

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

A 19-minute car chase led to the destruction of a Shawnee county sheriff's car and the arrest of a Kentucky fugitive Monday.

Marx J. Hankinson rolled his vehicle while trying to avoid a sheriff's deputy. He is suspected of crimes in both Topeka and Manhattan.

"From what I understand, the man has used many other names," said Frank Good, a deputy in the fugitive warrants division of the Topeka Sheriff's Department. "He has been in the Manhattan area for awhile practicing his trade of writing bad checks and theft."

Good said the department had received a report that Hankinson wrote a $2,000 bad check at a business in Topeka and was scheduled to come back on Monday to pick up his merchandise.

When he arrived about 3:30 p.m., Scott Baker, a Shawnee County sheriff's deputy, was waiting in the parking lot at 29th Street and South Topeka Avenue. Hankinson saw the patrol car and fled in his 1990 Toyota Four Runner.

Good and his partner, Tim Oblander, were en route to the scene to take over the stake out when Hankinson fled.

Six patrol cars pursued Hankinson for 19 minutes, reaching speeds of up to 85 mph within the city limits during the chase.

"He was driving like there were no roads," Good said. "He knew where he wanted to go and took the most direct route to get there, whether there was a road or not, and we followed.

"I have 100 percent confidence in my driver, so I wasn't scared about that," Good said. "What was scary was thinking about the people that could've been hurt during the chase."

Hankinson hit a culvert at high speed on I-470 heading west at the Gage exit and rolled the vehicle he was driving, Good said.

"We hit the same culvert and buckled the frame of our car, but no one got hurt," Good said.

Good said he jumped on top of the suspect's vehicle and opened the car door while Oblander, Baker and Charles Holthaus took Hankinson out of vehicle.

"He immediately started fighting," Good said. "So I tried to put flex-cuffs around his legs to keep him from kicking us, but he broke through them."

Good said Hankinson is about 6 feet 3 inches tall and about 230 pounds.

"He was a big guy and we had to use a stun gun to slow him down enough to get his hands cuffed behind his back," Good said.

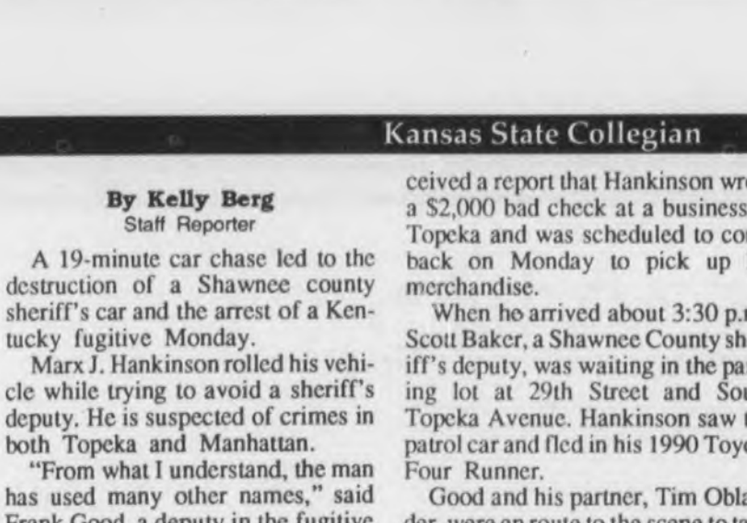
A stun gun is a small weapon about 2 inches wide and 6 inches long that will emit 50,000 volts of electricity to subdue a violent suspect.

"The electricity works on the central nervous system and immobilizes, or at least slows down, a person who's violently resisting us," Good said. He said it is standard for them to carry a stun gun, and it doesn't cause any side effects.

He said they booked Hankinson in the Shawnee County Department of Corrections and sent a teletype to confirm reports of outstanding warrants in Kentucky.

The Topeka Sheriff's Department charged Hankinson with felony obstruction and fugitive from justice.


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For further information, contact the Panhellenic Office at 532-5546 or Michele Anderson at 776-8076.

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All racers receive a Scrub Shirt to be redeemed at north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot. Scrub Shirts available in adult sizes only; children will receive T-shirts. All children running who are 12 and under will receive a ribbon.
An awards ceremony will be held in The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be given only in the two mile run. Three places will be awarded: First, second, third for men and first, second, third for women.
The run and walk are open to all runners, joggers and walkers, regardless of age or sex.
Race packets for the run may be picked up the day of the race at the north end of The Saint Mary Hospital east parking lot starting at 7 a.m. Packets for the walk may be picked up at the same location starting at 7:30 a.m.
Recommended parking is located in the Bramlage Coliseum west parking lot. Both the walk and run are on concrete surface. It has been wheel measured.
Entry fee is $10.00 if received by September 14, 1990; $12.00 thereafter. Fee must accompany entry form and is not refundable.
KMAN 1350 am KMKF 101.7

Registration Blank
In consideration of your acceptance of this entry I hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the sponsors, coordinating groups, and any individuals associated with the event, their representatives, successors and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in connection with said event. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with said event. I have been warned I must be in good health to participate in this event. In filling out this form I acknowledge that I am an amateur in such events.
Please mail or return to:
The Saint Mary Hospital
1823 College Avenue
Manhattan, KS 66502
the saint mary hospital
Member CSJ Health System of Wichita
Additional forms may be obtained at The Saint Mary Hospital or KMAN/KMKF. Note: Only one name per registration blank.
Signature _____
Name (print) _____
Street _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____
Phone (office) _____ Date of Birth _____
☐ Male ☐ Female
☐ Walk 3 miles ☐ Run 2 miles
Scrub Shirt Size: ☐ Small (Child's 18–20) ☐ Medium (Adult 14–16) ☐ Large (Adult 16–18) ☐ X-Large (Adult 18–20)
T-Shirt Child's Size: ☐ Small ☐ Medium ☐ Large
If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.
Please enclose payment with entry form.

EXHIBITION
K-STATE UNION GALLERY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Organized and Sponsored by the Department of Art, U.P.C. and the Mid-America Arts Alliance
September 10-21

An exhibition of 80 photographs *Lincoln Highway; Main Street Across America.* This exhibition of black and white prints depicts old gas stations, cafes, roadside views and bridges along this 3300-mile road, between New York City and San Francisco.
The photographs are accompanied by quotes from motorists who traveled the first transcontinental highway years ago, as well as excerpts from colorful signs, which dotted the road. Established in 1913, The Lincoln Highway ran through Philadelphia, Canton, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. Bypassing Chicago, the road then continued west through Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.
Gallery Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

TONIGHT!
25¢ KAMIS
NO COVER
ONLY AT
BAYSTREET

POSTER SALE— Most Images $5 and $6. Prints by Warhol, Monet, Dali, etc. Sept. 10-14, 9a.m.—5p.m., K-State Union. Sponsored by UPC Arts.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals— Travel free plus earn up to $3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/ Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

People's Grocery Co-op
811 Colorado
Celebrates
ORGANICALLY GROWN WEEK
SEPT. 1990 10-16
Tues. thru Fri. 10-6:30
Sat. 9-5

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at $5000 more!
This program works! No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

HARDY FALL MUMS
JUST ARRIVED
Green Thumb
1105 Waters 539-4751

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS:
Steak Night
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

TERESA RIEN formally of Aggie Hair Shapers has relocated to Joyce's Hair Tamers. For appointment call 539-TAME (8263).

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

Hardee's DELIVERS
537-2526

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living. (12 miles northeast) in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. (913)494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. New carpet, one-half block from campus, $345 per month. Price negotiable. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325. year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block off campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, $190 plus one-half utilities. Call Kelly at 539-9475.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one-half block from campus. Available immediately. 776-0559 or 539-0922.

ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265, all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

ONE FEMALE non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom duplex. Furnished, except bedroom. 539-5734.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 BUICK Skylark, two-door, 350, 85,00 miles, Dad says it has to go— and go quick (runs great— body good). First $350 takes it. Call Mark 539-1820.

1975 VW Rabbit, runs good, excellent MPG, Pirelli P4s, $350 or best offer. 539-7491.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, runs good, dependable. Call mornings or evenings, 539-3895.

1978 VOLARE, high mileage, runs great, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, $800. Ask for Garett, 776-6294.

1980 DATSUN 210. Runs and looks good. Lots of new parts. Great school car. $800 or best offer. Call 537-2678, leave message.

1980 SUBARU, 60,000 miles, air/ stereo, runs great, $2,300 or best offer, Greg, 2p.m. 537-1638.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity, two-door, 2.5 liter engine, excellent condition, 96K, $3,650. 776-4243.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-1038, Kevin. Also 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim.

1988 TURBO Coupe Thunderbird. Loaded to spoil. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-2678, leave message.

Little Sister Rush Party
Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity
Thursday, Sept. 13
8 p.m.-?
-Call for Ride- -539-2365-

FRESHMEN - SOPHOMORE
BUSINESS MAJORS
B.A.P.P. IS GEARED TOWARD YOU !!!
THIS SEMESTER'S FIRST MEETING:
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 4:30 UNION 207
INCREASE YOUR AWARENESS OF K-STATE, THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:
- TAKE FIELD TRIPS TO KANSAS CITY AND WICHITA
- GET INVOLVED IN BUSINESS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES SEMINARS
- HEAR SPEAKERS FROM BUSINESS CLUBS AND HONORARIES
- HAVE FUN !!!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE BUSINESS STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE 532-6160

KANU 91.5 FM WELCOMES
GEORGE WINSTON
A SOLO PIANO CONCERT • THE SUMMER SHOW

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Manhattan
Tomorrow Night • 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $14, $12 and $10 (students) available at McCain Auditorium Box Office.
Information and Charge-By-Phone 913/ 532-6428
Please join us in support of the Flint Hills Bread Basket by bringing a can of food to the concert. There will be collection baskets at the entrances.
A DANCING CAT PRODUCTION

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTE
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
15
It Pays To Be A Hero!
Donate Plasma and Earn $15
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
•Donate up to twice a week
•Enjoy free movies while you donate
•Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional $3.
Manhattan Donor Center
1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)
Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff
Hurry In! $15 Grand Opening Special
15 DOLLARS

PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET
WARNS YOU....
IF YOU ARE PAYING MORE THAN
$24.95* COMPLETE SINGLE VISION - OR - $34.95* COMPLETE BIFOCAL
FOR YOUR EYEGLASSES, INCLUDING FRAME — YOU ARE OVERPAYING!
AT PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET YOU GET.....
• UNLIMITED SELECTION - YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 1,000 FRAMES ON DISPLAY!
• NO CHARGE FOR SUN OR FASHION TINTED LENSES!
• NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR OVERSIZED OR PLASTIC LENSES!
• HIGHEST QUALITY FRAMES AND LENSES!
• HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS!
• SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
* All normal prescriptions - distance, reading, or flat to 25 and 28mm, round or executive bifocals, in Rx's no higher than (+) or (-) 8.00 diopter sphere, with up to -2.00 cylinder. Adds no higher than (+)3.00.
Photogrey Extra, Scratch and Ultra-Violet Coat - each $10 additional.
1210 MORO
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
537-1574
NEVER A SALE, ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICE!

Studying can be fun with the right partner...Zenith Data Systems Portable Computers

Zenith Data Systems offers a full line of portable computers
From the 5.9 lb. MinisPort to the new VGA SupersPort 286e and SX model, Zenith Data Systems offers a wide variety of laptops with the performance of a desktop computer. Various Models available from 8088 to 80386. Just imagine... no matter where you are; the beach, library, train, or school, your fun and games (as well as homework) go with you!
For more information, please contact:
The computer area, upper level of the K-State Union Bookstore
or call 532-6583.
Special Educational pricing of 40%-45% off retail is available only to students, faculty & staff.
K-State Union Bookstore
ZENITH data systems
Groupe Bull

(Continued from page 8)

EXCELLENT ROAD Trip car! 1975 Volkswagon Rabbit, runs great, good MPG, new tires, clean $1,200 or make offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home on occasional basis. Transportation provided. Please phone Pam, evenings. 537-3844.

7 Computers

$900 BUYS it all: AT clone, 10Mhz 80286, 1MB memory, Hercules graphics adapter, monochrome monitor, 40MB hard drive, 1.2MB floppy drive. 537-9684.

AMIGA 500 PC. 1 MB, two drives, monitor, printer, mouse and all software included. $1,400 or best offer. 539-4128 ask for James.

APPLE IIGS— 1.25 MB RAM, two floppy and one 3.5 drives, RGB color monitor, Imagewriter II printer, Apple personal Modem, Joystick. Many games and other software, $2,000 or best offer. 537-7460.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old. $275. 532-2925.

IBM AT Clone, 1MB RAM, 80MB hard drive, mouse, NEC multisync monitor, NEC P-2200 printer. Thousands worth software, $2,000. 539-1160.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

WANTED: CGA/ RGB computer color monitor with tilt/ swivel. 539-6546 after 5:30p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying six or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:20— 6:30p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 5p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13.

ALTERATIONIST FOR bridal store (full-time and part-time). References required. 776-7441 for appointments.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

PART-TIME HELP for apartment complex. 539-7961.

PART-TIME— GREAT way to make easy extra money. Positive feelings for Gays/ Lesbians and their friends/ families is a must. Write Reebekka, P.O. Box 76087, Atlanta, GA 30358.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs maid/ companion weekdays for housekeepping and care of handicapped husband working at home. Non-smoker preferred. Call 776-6584 between noon and 7:30p.m.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

TUTOR FOR general organic chemistry needed. Excellent pay. Call 532-5446.

WANTED: STUDENT with finish carpentry experience for part-time work on weekends and some afternoons. Call 776-6725.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE— Four-piece living room set in good condition. 539-5734.

NICE 7x7 L-shaped couch. $150 or best offer by Friday. Call 776-7385.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, $150 with headboard, $120 without headboard. 539-4784.

WOHLER'S USED furniture, 615 N. Third, open 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 539-3119 or by appointment call 776-9705. Furniture, appliances, antiques.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

THE COLLEGE of Human Ecology is having a basement sale Friday, Sept. 14, 4-7p.m. on the east side of Justin Hall. Good prices, cash and carry. Items include wooden desks, chairs, video equipment, stoves, sinks, electric ranges, typing tables and lots more.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND! A watch Sept. 8, 1990 by the Union. Call 539-0943 and ask for Natalie. Describe the watch and it will be returned to you A.S.A.P.

FOUND: BLACK checkbook with gray and maroon colored checks. After Saturday's Western Illinois football game on the field. Nebraska address. Call 532-3278.

LOST 35MM Kodak camera. Tuttle Creek beach area. Call 532-5525 or 776-9327.

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook in Union Copy Center on Sept. 11. Extremely important it is returned. Has a project in it. Reward. 539-9352.

LOST: GOLD bracelet decorated with Finnish ornaments around Weber Hall or Jardine Terrace. Call 539-6832, Sentimental value.

LOST— TAG Heuer diving watch, steel with blue face, lost in vicinity of Old Stadium. If found, call 776-6983 or 539-9791, ask for Thom.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

ONE-BEDROOM 8x40, one mile from downtown, large private lot, air conditioning, paid trash, $150. Call after 6p.m. 776-5513.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 440LTD, new tires and battery, great condition, $800 or best offer. Ask for Garett, 776-6294.

1985 HONDA V65 Sabre 1100cc, black, 11K, new tires/ battery, garaged, $2,200 or best offer. Chris 776-6739.

1989 KAWASAKI EX500. Fast! Must sell now! Cheap! Make offer. 537-7388 ask for Tyler.

USED SCHWINN men's bike. Bought used for $65, will sell for best offer over $35. Call 539-3307 for Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message.

19 Music/ Musicians

ACTIVE MAINSTREAM metal band seeking vocalist. Also, lead/ rhythm guitarist. Paying gigs. Dana Brown 776-2080.

BASSIST WANTED for alternative rock/ thrash band. Irreverent attitude a must. Brian, 776-0327.

SIX-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar with case. 539-6796.

TRADITIONAL THREE-STRING dulcimer, Kansas made solid black walnut as new. 539-4704 asking $100.

21 Personals

BONEHEAD, ARE you hungry, happy or horny? "Rut-ro-Raggy!" I'm out of sexy underwear. O'tay, Spanky? Horn dog.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED: 30-year-old male W.A.S.P. or W.A.S., B.S. Ed., secondary B.S. Ag., 5'11", 150. Respond Collegian Box 2, Kedzie Hall 103.

JULIE— HAPPY Anniversary. Three Wonderful Years and I Love You more each day. —Your Guy, Philip.

PHILIP— YOU are the most wonderful person in the entire universe. Three years today! Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart. Love, Juls.

SIGMA CHIS— Talk about winning it the hard way! Congratulations on taking 1st place in Spiketacular! Love your G-Phi coaches— Kristen, Vicki, Renee, Melissa and Jodi.

SIGMA PLEDGE Lori— Congratulations on making the K-State Basketball team. We are very proud of you and wish you the best of luck. Love, your Sigma Sisters.

T— AFTER a whole year you finally get a personal. Here's to City Park, top o' the world, gin and tonics, keeping me fed, Spring Break '90, study rooms, disagreeing about movies, hot tubbin', being independent and hopefully many more good times together. Love You! —H.

TO THE handsome guy in the green, purple and white striped shirt sitting with Sig Eps in the Union at 1p.m. Monday. You looked sexy eating that cookie. See ya in the Union.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1305 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

40 GALLONS Saltwater tank and stand, $175. Call 776-8425.

FREE KITTENS, all grey. 537-9885 after 3p.m.

LAB MIX needs a home! Six months old, all vaccinations, black and white. Kelli 539-5741.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

TUTORIAL CLASSES in German. All levels. Native German instructor. Times to be arranged. Send inquiries to Box 1, K-State Collegian.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER— Best wedding photographer in Manhattan— starting at $125. Call Kevin 539-8766.

Party Coming Up? Call the
MOBILE MUSIC MACHINE
•Sound •Lights •Professional DJs
Keep Your Party Pumpin'!
776-7240

Take a Tropical Break
Tropical Tan
$2.25
Tanning Sessions
minimum purchase: 10 sessions
coupon expires Sept. 14, 1990
sessions expire Dec. 22, 1990
Tropical Tan
537-0744 537-0744

MOBILE VIBRATIONS
PROFESSIONAL DJ SERVICE
WE INCLUDE:
•Dance Lighting
•Pyrotechnics
•Wide Selection of Digital Music
•Quality Equipment
ALL for $130
All the extras for no extra charge
539-7860

24 Resume/ Typing Service

DATA SHEETS to dissertations and everything between. Letter-quality printer. Ten years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES, PAPERS and all your typing needs. Entered and stored to your specifications. Ross Secretarial Service, 614 N. 12th, across from Kite's. 539-5147.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

EXTREMELY CHEAP!! One or two, female or male. Own room. Pets and waterbeds allowed!! 539-6703.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit, 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $130 including utilities. Own room, washer/ dryer, central air. Mobile home in Redbud. 539-3183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment, own room, $125 includes utilities. Come see after 9p.m. at 1001 Humboldt #B.

HEY! CALL me if you want to share a five-bedroom, nice, bright, clean, east-side window, Brittany Ridge Townhouse, $165/ month plus one-fifth utilities. John, 537-2240.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $205/ month, three blocks from campus. 537-8758.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close to campus. $112 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5440.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer, $100/ month, utilities paid. Call 539-7082 after 10p.m. or before 10a.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, fireplace, high ceilings and more... Conveniently close to campus. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-5761.

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE AND Clarion AM/FM cassette car stereoes and speakers. Call 537-0731.

CLARION PULL-OUT tape— CD changer compt. never used $375, Orion 80 with ch. $150, two Kenwood 140 with ch. $175 each, Kenwood equalizer $60, two MTX 10" subs. $75. 776-7514.

LIKE NEW, Stillwater Design Kicker, $175. 537-1280.

SONY CAR 10 disc changer, tuner and remote. Make offer. Call 539-6754 after 5p.m. and ask for Jeff.

TWO LIKE new Bolivar speakers, 23x13x11, needs woofer. Asking $35. 776-5704.

28 Sublease

SEMESTER SUBLEASE for fall semester. Sublease four-bedroom. Brittany Ridge. Price negotiable. Call 776-8317.

30 Travel/Car Pool

Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

SKI
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

ARE YOU interested in an Antartica group tour? If so, please contact Bryan World Tours at Little Apple Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Manhattan or phone 776-7325.

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Cal Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

NEED A ride from Lawrence to Manhattan and back on weekends. Call 1-762-4794 and leave a message.

31 Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call (913)539-7426.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS. Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer (913)539-7426.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

1986 SUZUKI Samarui 4x4, 70K miles. Many extras. Extra sharp! $4,800. 1-456-7941.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Galaxy floor fan $7.50, five-gallon aquarium $7.50, both items good condition. Call Linda after 7p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, all prices firm.

GAS LAWN mower with bag. Runs great. 539-6796.

PHD ROBE, 100% cotton, black velvet, banded as new, size 2. Asking $150. 539-4704.

35 Tutoring

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

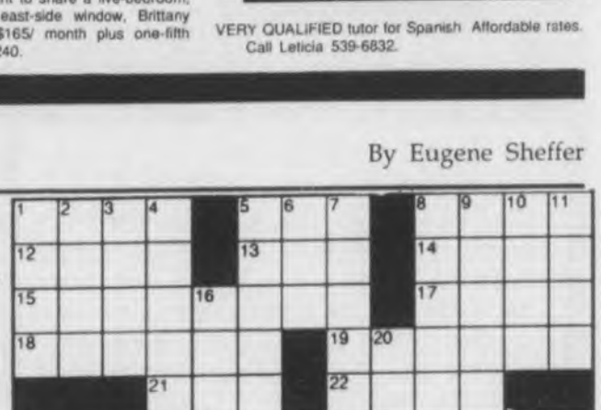
ACROSS
1 "A — Day's Night"
5 Bounder
8 Roughen from exposure
12 Jeanne's friend
13 DDE's bailiwick
14 Swimming —
15 Scottish New Year's Eve
17 Excited
18 Classify
19 Optical glasses
21 Compass reading
22 "To — His Own"
23 Hardwood tree
26 Table scrap
28 Pours
31 Chicago district
33 Call for help
35 Boat or fish lead-in
36 Guest or Poe
38 Choose
40 Daniel — Lewis
41 Hillside, to Burns
43 Bank acct.
45 Kitchen gadget
47 Dart ahead swiftly
51 Places
52 Highway pests
54 Actress Sommer
55 Nocturnal creature
56 Isle of exile
57 "The Untouchables" hero
58 Legal matter
59 Fly aloft

DOWN
1 Sounds of laughter
2 Actor John of "Roots"
3 Manipulates fraudulently
4 Evil spirit
5 Football position players
6 One — time
7 Sherlock's creator
8 Lottery tickets
9 Large cask
10 Lily plant
11 Wooden pins
16 Cartoonist Peter
20 Have a snack
23 Malt drink
24 Turf square
25 Sharp-crested ridges
27 "All This and Heaven —"
29 Farrow of films
30 Cunning
32 Birthday bashes
34 Notebook bindings, often
37 "Norma —"
39 Trampled
42 Slight lapse
44 Yearns
45 Singer Campbell
46 Actor's quest
48 Serbian folk dance
49 West African tribe
50 Peter or Ivan
53 Be in debt

Solution time: 21 mins.

C	A	P	E		G	A	P		H	A	R	P
O	R	E	L		U	L	E		E	R	I	E
P	A	N	F	R	I	E	S		R	A	C	E
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N	E	N	E		M	E	T		S	T	A	N

Yesterday's answer 9-12



CRYPTOQUIP

9-12

XBNG PZDRDN YBGY, "ZJ Z DBR RFBR FTR JWPKD YWOPBD. ZR XZII KT RT XBZYR."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LETTUCE FARMER COMPLIMENTED HIS HELPER, SAYING, "DON'T LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The president devoted a considerable portion of his speech to prodding Congress to finish work on a budget agreement. At the same time, the speech did not contain the sharp attack on Democrats, as had previous pronouncements.

"Together we must act this very month — before the next fiscal year begins Oct. 1 — to get America's fiscal house in order," Bush said.

Budget negotiators from the White House and Congress appeared to be making some progress toward an agreement to pare next year's federal deficit by $50 billion, including higher premiums for better-off Medicare recipients.

Participants in the talks said Tuesday that the two sides had agreed to increase taxes and fees by $25 billion next year and $130 billion over five years.

"Most Americans are sick and tired of endless battles in the Congress and between the branches over budget matters," Bush said. "It is high time we pulled together — and get the job done right. It is up to us to straighten this out."

Bush told Congress there were high related costs of the showdown and declared, "conservation efforts are essential to keep our energy needs as low as possible."

He also hinted that the United States could dip into its Strategic Petroleum Reserve if conditions warrant. The reserve is the nation's 590 million-barrel stockpile of oil.

And Bush called on Congress to pass legislation yet this month to spur domestic energy production and foster conservation.

In particular, Bush cited tax incentives for domestic oil and gas exploration, fuel-switching and acceleration of oil drilling in Alaska without damage to the wildlife.

Bush said that if the United States had not reacted swiftly to Iraq's invasion, it would have been "a signal to actual and potential despots around the world. ... America must stand up to aggression, and we will," he said.

"And one thing more — in pursuit of these goals, America will not be intimidated," Bush said. "Vital issues of principle are at stake. Saddam Hussein is literally trying to wipe a country off the face of the Earth. We do not exaggerate.

"Nor do we exaggerate when we say, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Speech

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The bottom line is we're trying to keep our courage together through this process, but if the whole Faculty Senate voted 100-to-nothing that this is lunacy, we'd back off," Coffman said.

Barbara Hetrick, agriculture senator, proposed a substitute amendment stating the Senate would ensure that appropriate faculty input and discussion is solicited.

Pianist

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

legendary stride pianist, Thomas Waller. Winston then started working on his own brand of pop instrumental music, both composing and arranging other artist's pieces. He released his first album "Ballads and Blues" in 1972. The album contained some stride pieces as well as some blues piano and melodic pieces.

Tickets for the performance of Winston's "Summer Show" are available at the McCain Auditorium box office and at the Bramlage Coliseum box office. Ticket prices are $14, $12 and $10 for students. There will also be collection baskets for canned foods at the entrances to support the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

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531 N. Manhattan
after 5:00 539-9727

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539-0360


vs.
New Mexico State
Saturday, September 15th
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Ft. Riley Day
Season tickets are still on sale.
Student $35.00
(includes free license plate.)
Sponsored by Southwestern Bell

CONOCO
A DuPont Company
Representatives from Conoco's Computer and Telecommunications Services Department will be on campus Wednesday, September 12, to make available to you information about careers in computer and information systems at Conoco.
Conoco personnel will be located in the atrium of Nichols Hall 8:00 am to 4:30 pm. Please stop by Conoco's table and view their interactive display. They will be happy to answer any questions and give you additional information.

UPC Arts Lectures Movies Outdoors Performances Travel
ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

SCHWARZENEGGER
TOTAL RECALL
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 14, 15 & 16
TOTAL RECALL (FF)
Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a man who has been robbed of this identity and memories, and has to figure out his past as best he can, while caught in the middle of a war on Mars between the forces of a ruthless mining executive and local residents. One of the most visually stunning science-fiction movies ever made.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.
k-state union upc feature films

Dr. Strangelove
Wednesday & Thursday, September 12 & 13
DR. STRANGELOVE OR: HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB (KAL)
A comedy in the blackest vain. The president of the U.S. and the Soviet Premier join forces to save the world from nuclear destruction in Kubrick's masterpiece that's more relevant now than ever.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Costs $1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

POSTER SALE
Don't miss over 1000 different selections of posters and prints featuring works by Monet, Ansel Adams, Van Gogh, Picasso and many more on the first floor of the K-State Union from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 14.
k-state union upc arts

Outdoor Awareness Day

Wednesday
September 12
10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
K–State Union Plaza
Outdoor Displays and Information
k-state union upc outdoor rec.


Hear ye, Hear ye, You and your friends are cordially invited to purchase individual tickets to the Renaissance Festival Saturday, September 29th. Adult tickets cost $8 and children's cost $3. Tickets will be sold through Friday, October 12.
k-state union upc travel

k-state union upc travel
Don't miss this fabulous opportunity to see Chicago October 26-28. Cost is $125 and includes roundtrip airline transportation from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights stay at The Lenox House Suites.


5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 13, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 13

Student worried about father in Kuwait

8 weeks pass with little information supplied

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

The situation in the Persian Gulf hits close to home for one K-State student.

For Monica Kelly, senior in marketing and management, it has been eight weeks since she last talked with her father, Stephen Kelly, whose whereabouts in Abu Halifa, Kuwait, are unknown.

"The last time I talked to my dad was the Tuesday (July 31) before the invasion," Kelly said. "We usually talk once or twice a week."

Kelly said she and her father had discussed the situation between Kuwait and Iraq.

"I asked Dad what he thought was going to happen, and he thought it would be resolved peacefully during the talks Kuwait and Iraq were having Wednesday (Aug. 1)," Kelly said.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Thursday.

Kelly said she didn't know about about the invasion when it happened.

"I heard about it on the radio the next morning," she said. "My sister and I started trying to call Dad, but we couldn't get through because all the lines were tied up."

After making several calls to the Washington, D.C. hotline set up to answer questions about Americans' whereabouts, Kelly learned that her father was unaccounted for.

Although this bothered Kelly, she said she reasoned it was because her father was in the process of moving.

Stephen Kelly, an engineer involved in city planning, had taken a new job with Pan-Arab Consulting Engineers, and was moving to a different apartment. He was scheduled to leave for Cyprus on vacation Thursday, but the invasion stopped everything.

Kelly said she and her sister kept calling Washington, D.C., for any news. After receiving no new answers to their questions, they decided to call Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas. Kelly said she believes that Kassebaum was helpful in getting some information.

Finally, six days after the invasion, the Kelly's received word.

"The State Department called on Aug. 8 and said Dad was safe," Kelly said. "I was really relieved to hear any information."

Then, on Aug. 24, a telegram arrived confirming Stephen Kelly's safety.

"There was no address on it (the telegram) except a number at the bottom that was Dad's phone number in Kuwait, so I assume he's still in his apartment," Kelly said.

Kelly, who lived in Abu Halifa, Kuwait, from 1984-87, said she never felt like her life was in jeopardy. She recalls hearing an explosion over the gulf, which was later thought to have been the explosion of two Kuwaiti fighter planes.

Kelly has no bad feelings towards the Arabs and feels that the experiences she gained while in Kuwait helped her to grow up.

John Reed, junior in park and recreation management, was also in Kuwait in 1984-1987.

"The whole time that we were living in Kuwait, I heard rumors that this (Iraqi invasion) would happen," Reed said. "It was just a matter of time."

Kelly said questions from people about her dad are sometimes difficult because she wants people to realize the Persian Gulf crisis is not an easy situation.

"I think people need to step back and take a look at the situation," Kelly said. "It's a delicate matter. It can't be solved by blowing up Kuwait. Such actions would only cause retaliation on the Americans there. Every American in Kuwait is in jeopardy and that includes my dad."

Although Kelly said she feels her father is safe for now, she still would like to know more.

"I feel just as clueless as anyone else. I don't think we get enough news, and I don't know if it's accurate. I keep telling myself this is all going to be over, and he'll be back," she said.

Finney proposes tax-relief agenda

Burden could be shifted to farms

CAMPAIGN 1990
Gubernatorial Race
The Issue: *Taxes*

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney may not win popularity with Kansas farmers if they are included in her proposed tax-relief program.

Finney said, during Saturday's debate at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, that she plans to raise an additional $800 million over the next four years to relieve the property-tax burden on small businesses and homeowners.

The $800 million will be generated from a 1 percent sales tax added to as many as 52 of the 56 groups currently exempt from sales tax.

The four groups which Finney wants to keep exempt include pharmaceuticals and food stamps.

The 52 groups on the examining table include some farming goods such as equipment, feed, fertilizer and seed.

Toby Bruna, manager of Bruna Implement Company in Clay Center, said such a tax would slow down the entire farming industry.

"In the long run, it will affect everybody," he said. "With a 1 percent sales tax, you're talking about some folks paying as much as $10,000 in taxes every year."

Bruna said he is not surprised this tax plan is being proposed, but he said he would like to see it put to a referendum.

"With reappraisal, the tax has to come from somewhere," he said.

Steve Peterson, grain merchandiser at the Manhattan Farmer's Co-op, said farmers have enough taxes presently and would not accept an additional 1 percent sales tax.

"It would raise a real uproar," Peterson said. "Farmers and taxes don't go well together."

Peterson said some farmers are already struggling with property taxes and a new tax on fertilizer of about $1.70 per ton that was enacted as part of the Environmental Protection Act.

"We already catch heck for that one all the time," he said.

Rod Holdredge, general manager of the Farmer's Union in St. Marys, said a 1 percent sales tax would not be as bad as 4 or 5 percent. He said, however, that any tax would not be popular.

Holdredge said farmers are exempt on many inputs and some equipment and would prefer to stay that way.

"If some people knew what this proposed tax is intended for, they may change their minds," he said. "However, most people look to their back pockets first."

Bruna said his company receives business from Nebraska farmers who must pay about 4 percent in taxes on farm machinery.

"For people in Nebraska, it is worth driving the extra miles," he said. "On a $100,000 piece of equipment, a farmer can save a couple of thousand dollars because of the sales tax there."

Following Gov. Mike Hayden's criticism of the tax plan at the debate, Finney's campaign manager, Jack Parry, accused Hayden of seizing the opportunity to make a campaign issue out of it.

> **"It would raise a real uproar. Farmers and taxes don't go well together."**
> — Steve Peterson
> grain merchandiser
> Manhattan Farmer's Co-op

Parry said Finney's tax-relief program is intended to bring fairness to Kansas, and no tax would ever be imposed if it were met with much disapproval.

In the tax program's final analysis, Parry said only a few of the groups may be selected from the 52 to be considered.

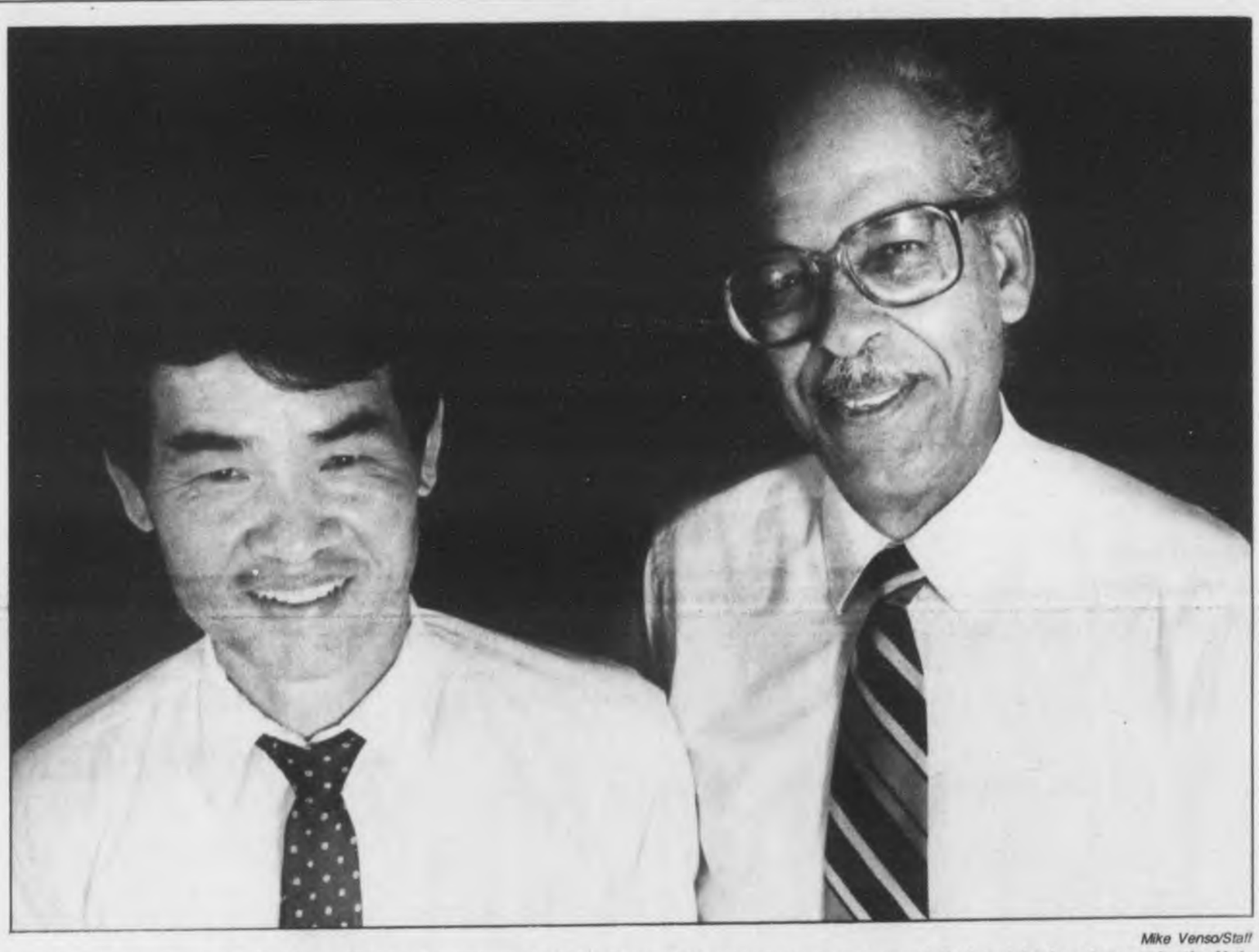
"Everybody pays their fair share to strengthen the tax base," Parry said. "With this plan, we will see a decrease in property tax to where people are no longer losing their homes over it."

Hayden's campaign believes Finney is trying to avoid a debate by saying she intends only to examine the 52 tax-exempt groups.

Frank Ybarra, Hayden's press secretary, said that based on Finney's statements at the debate, she definitely wants to add 52 new taxes, which would be the largest tax increase in Kansas history.

"We will not allow her to backtrack on this issue," Ybarra said. "Any statement contrary to what she said at the debate are flies in the face of the facts."

Ybarra said such a tax increase would affect all sectors of the community and add cost to not only to agricultural goods, but also textbook sales and rentals, entertainment tickets, utility bills, charity auctions and international telephone calls.



Mike Venso/Staff

Chii Dong Lin, professor of physics, and Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, have been named distinguished professors by the University. They were rewarded for their research in atomic physics and the Middle East, respectively.

2 members of faculty honored

Political scientist, physicist named distinguished professors

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Two internationally respected University researchers, political scientist Michael Suleiman and physicist Chii-Dong Lin, were appointed as University Distinguished Professors.

Suleiman has been doing research on the Middle East and Arab people.

He said he has done research in Lebanon about its political parties and research in other Arab countries about attitudes and orientations.

"I asked them what they think of the rest of the world and what they think about their own concept of nationality," Suleiman said.

He said because changes take place rapidly, he wanted to interview young people.

"I needed to look at the attitudes of young people before they become adults," he said. "So, I started research on the political socialization of these young people."

Suleiman used questionnaires to study 4,800 people, and is still in the process of analyzing them.

Suleiman has been working on the research for 10 years.

He has also written a number of books and journals. His latest book, scheduled for 1991, is a comprehensive bibliography of Arab-Americans.

"I've been working on it for almost 10 years, and I believe that it will be a tool that will enhance the study of Arabs in the United States," he said.

Suleiman said this is the first time such a comprehensive work has been done.

"This book will cover the Arab community in the United States from the very beginning the community started — the 19th to early 20th centuries — and it will be as accurate as possible," he said.

"In my case, I did not find the material I needed easily," he said. "I looked everywhere from the Library of Congress and Harvard Library to a small public library in California."

Suleiman came to K-State in 1965 and has been teaching, doing research and giving lectures ever since.

"I have lectured in some 20 countries — from France and Italy to Korea and Japan to Venezuela and Mexico," he said.

He was also an adviser on United States-Arab relations to the Carter administration at one time.

Another distinguished professor, Chii Dong Lin, said this award is something that shows that the university faculty appreciates what they do.

"When they give such an award to faculty who are well-known in their fields, faculty who have done excellent on their research, they know that the community recognizes their work," Lin said. "It is a way to let the community know about your excellence."

Lin also said the recognition is a way to keep quality faculty at the University.

"I have seen good faculty members who left the University because nobody recognized their work."

Lin is a theoretical physicist, and his research is in atomic physics on doubly-excited electron states.

He said his research has been supported by grants totaling $1.4 million.

"My research is supported by the U.S. Department of Energy, the National Science Foundation and by the NATO for cooperative research with scientists in France, Germany, China, Japan and Argentina.

Lin has been at K-State since 1976. He said he enjoys teaching and research at the same time.

Speech to list Senate agenda

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Todd Johnson and Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern will set Senate priorities for the semester in a State of the University address at noon Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

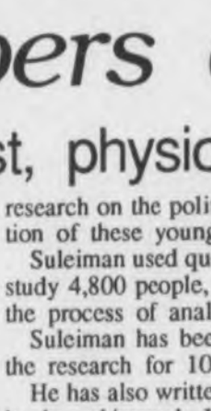
"Last spring in my State of the University address, I set the tone for the whole year," Johnson said. "This time, I want to talk about where we have been and where we're going."

Johson said he will concentrate on issues especially concerning students.

He plans to review steps taken to improve Farrell Library and discuss changes that may result from a study on the facility.

Improvements in campus safety and lighting will also be addressed.

Johnson will discuss an expansion proposal for Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, citing an architectural study done to investigate possible changes.



Johnson

Johnson will discuss the implications of University reorganization and the effect it may have on students, but the topic will not be the focus of his address.

"Reorganization will be just part of my speech," Johnson said. "There are other issues that affect students besides reorganization."

Johnson will give his views on the engineering fee to be proposed to the Board of Regents in November or December.

"This is definitely a time of change," Johnson said. "Things at K-State are good, but they could be better."

Kern said he will set the tone for fall elections and encourage students to get involved in student government.

He said he will discuss progress on a bill allowing students to consume alcohol in the football stadium parking lot before home games.

Kern will announce plans for a designated driving program arranged by Student Senate in conjunction with Aggieville merchants.

Kern will also discuss Educational Opportunity Fund allocations.

"As compared to this time last year, I think things are going a lot better," he said.

The library situation has improved by 200 percent, Kern said. Over the summer, campus safety improved with the installation of more lighting.

Kern and Johnson will answer questions after the address.

BRIEFLY

World

Chaos raging in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Chaotic violence raged Wednesday through black townships, where armed gangs set fire to homes and chased people through the streets. Police said at least 50 people were killed.

It was some of the greatest unrest in a month of black faction fighting in townships near Johannesburg. More than 700 people have died.

People piled possessions in wheelbarrows and supermarket carts to flee clashes between groups armed with machetes, axes, spears and clubs in the black townships.

"We have to leave. We are helpless without guns," said one man who refused to give his name.

Ambushes in Soweto killed a white policeman and three blacks, while street fighting killed 46 blacks in four other townships, police said.

Germany unity treaty signed

MOSCOW (AP) — The victors of World War II signed one of the most important documents of the postwar era on Wednesday, giving international sanction to both German unity and a major reshaping of the East-West balance of power.

Secretary of State James Baker III proclaimed the signing a rendezvous with history.

"This represents the end of a 45-year journey," Baker said after he and the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the two Germanys signed a treaty settling the global aspects of German unification.

The sweeping document, called the Treaty on the Final Settlement with Respect to Germany, climaxes seven months of tough bargaining between the six nations.

Under the document, the Soviet Union loses East Germany as its most valued military ally. The six nations agreed all of Germany can belong to NATO.

Nation

Senate to evaluate Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of researching opinions of David Souter, the Senate confronts the Supreme Court nominee himself Thursday to flesh out a portrait that so far is little more than an outline.

The confirmation process facing Souter fits the legal definition of discovery: "the disclosure or coming to light of what was previously hidden." What has been hidden is not the facts about Souter's life but his judicial philosophy.

On the eve of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings, a host of special interest groups called news conferences to lay out what they know about Souter the judge. The nominee, meanwhile, had lunch at the White House with President Bush and declined to take any questions.

NASA gets high-speed contact

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA restored high-speed communications with Magellan for the first time in four weeks Wednesday, then released more of the spacecraft's pictures of jagged lava flows and giant craters on Venus.

The irregularly-shaped craters, one measuring 5 miles wide, are called calderas. Each one probably formed when lava flowed out from underneath the planet's volcanoes, causing the entire top of a volcano to collapse, said Steve Saunders, Magellan project scientist.

Bush tapes message to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush videotaped a message Wednesday telling the Iraqi people he has no quarrel with them and they should blame any hardship from the Mideast crisis on their own government.

On the eight-minute tape, which the White House hopes will be broadcast unedited in Iraq, Bush says the U.S. military is in the Persian Gulf only to defend Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression.

"We want a peaceful resolution. We want peaceful coexistence with the people of Iraq," Bush says on the tape, according to spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The White House held off releasing a transcript, but Fitzwater gave an overview of Bush's comments.

The president's address was intended to create internal problems for Saddam Hussein by emphasizing Iraq's isolation in the world community as a result of the invasion of Kuwait.

Region

KU disrupted by bomb threats

LAWRENCE (AP) — Several classes were disrupted at the University of Kansas again Tuesday after campus police received three bomb threats.

Campus police said no bombs were found. They said they thought a prankster was responsible for the threats at three campus buildings, two of which were closed Monday after they were permeated by a pungent onion odor.

Although the buildings were not evacuated Tuesday, some teachers canceled classes after police notified university officials of the threats at the Robert Dole Human Development Center and at Malott and Haworth halls.

Abortion fight may be local

TOPEKA (AP) — An anti-abortion activist said Wednesday that she expects efforts will be made to pass ordinances in Wichita and other cities to limit abortions.

The abortion battle would shift from the Statehouse to city council chambers because Attorney General Bob Stephan issued a legal opinion that said cities can pass parental notification ordinances and ban third-trimester abortions.

"An ideal ordinance is a third-trimester ordinance in Wichita," Cynthia Patton, spokeswoman for Kansans for Life, said. Wichita has a clinic that performs late-term abortions, which is one of the few in the state that does, she said.

Stephan predicted the abortion fight would shift from the state to the local level.

"I think you're going to find a battleground in literally every city in this state," Stephan said at a news conference.

Fort Riley units deployed

FORT RILEY (AP) — Two additional units were deployed Wednesday from Fort Riley to assist in the Persian Gulf, officials said.

"Both units left Fort Riley this morning for Fort Knox, Ky., where they will subsequently be airlifted to the Middle East," said Capt. Bill McCormick, Fort Riley public affairs officer.

The units were the 57th Transportation Detachment from the South Dakota National Guard and the 593rd Transportation Detachment, which was assigned to Fort Riley, but is not a part of the 1st Infantry Division, McCormick said.

The detachments may include up to 20 men, he said.

Other units at Fort Riley remain on alert and "have been alerted to prepare for deployment," McCormick said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Community Service Program's** YES tutoring project is now accepting applications. Call 532-5701 or stop by Eisenhower 14A for more information.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** meets from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday night at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry on Denison Ave.

■ **KSU Gymnastics Club** meets for workouts from 8 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Natatorium 4.

13 Thursday

■ **Kansas State Engineering Technologists** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor Lois Jones, who will speak on "Isotopes and You" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Intramural Entry Deadline** for golf, putt-putt golf and swim meets. Turn in entry by 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ **Ebony Theatre Company** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Collegiate International Trade Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

■ **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter 4.

■ **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **K-State Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Minority Assembly of Students in Health** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **KSU Ag Experience Host Meeting** will be at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

■ **Multicultural Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CORRECTION

Friday was incorrectly identified as the last night of "The Voice of the Prairie" in Wednesday's paper. The play will also run on Saturday. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Low in the mid-60s. Friday, a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms in the morning. In the afternoon, partly cloudy and mild. High 80 to 85.



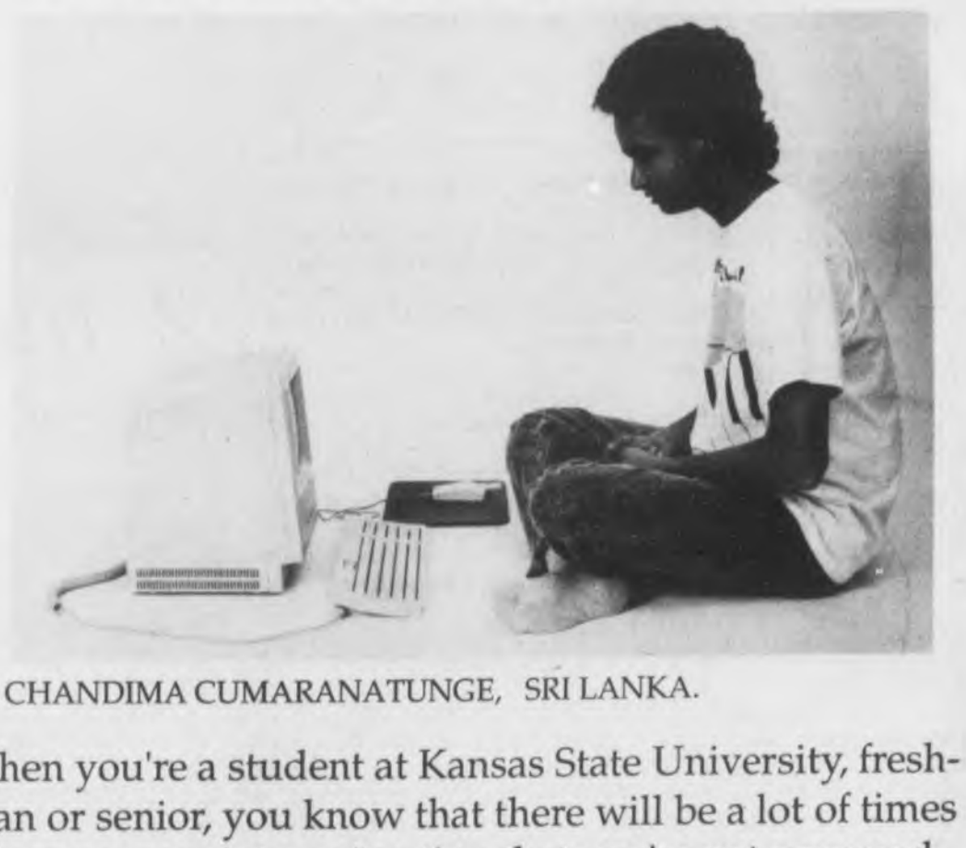
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THRIFTY THURSDAY
PYRAMID PIZZA rolls back the prices
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(additional toppings are 75¢ each)



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CHANDIMA CUMARANATUNGE, SRI LANKA.

When you're a student at Kansas State University, freshman or senior, you know that there will be a lot of times when you run into a situation that you're not prepared for. Well, life is full of surprises. Some good, some bad. Chandima, a senior in computer engineering at Kansas State, wanted to be prepared for the future so he decided to buy a computer that would help him out.
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Brockman House

A home atmosphere for visiting speakers, scholars

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Moscow mathematicians, celebrities, politicians and many others have passed through Helen Brockman's home, but many K-State students aren't aware of the work she does for the University.

Brockman is the hostess of the Brockman House at 1100 N. Manhattan Ave. It is available to lodge scholars and speakers visiting K-State without cost from two or three days to three weeks.

Brockman, a graduate of the University of Iowa, came to Kansas in 1968 after spending most of her life in New York City. After moving to Manhattan, she taught fashion design at K-State for six years and was forced to retire because she was 70 years old. Her students, however, raised enough money to pay for her salary for the next year.

The idea for the house originated with Brockman, and then she received approval from the KSU Foundation to go ahead with it.

"We had a cocktail party and invited all of the deans to view the house, and almost all of them showed up, and the ones that didn't were out of town," Brockman said. "The party was a success, and I was able to start letting guests stay in the house.

"I had the idea for a long time," she said. "People feel different when they live in a house. They're more at home and it makes them feel comfortable, which will make their stay more memorable than if they had just stayed in a noisy motel room."

The house has downstairs and upstairs apartments, both fully furnished and decorated. The upstairs apartment contains a living room, dining area, study area, bedroom, kitchen and a patio. The basement apartment is available when needed. Appliances, and a washer and dryer are also available.

"I always have things for guests in the refrigerator," Brockman said. "People get to stay here free, but they give me a lot of interesting gifts. I get paintings and stained glass pictures. Gordon Jump gave me cut glass."

Brockman expects accidents to happen, but said guests are always careful.

"People seem to be more careful here because it is more like home rather than the hustle of a hotel." Brockman said. "The only

■ See **HOUSE,** Page 12



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Helen Brockman provides a place to stay for K-State guests, whether it be for a month or a few days. Brockman lives on the first floor of a house on Manhattan Avenue and rents out the furnished basement and second floor to people visiting or studying at the University.

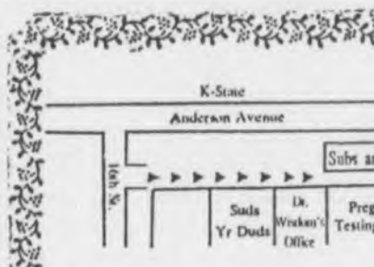
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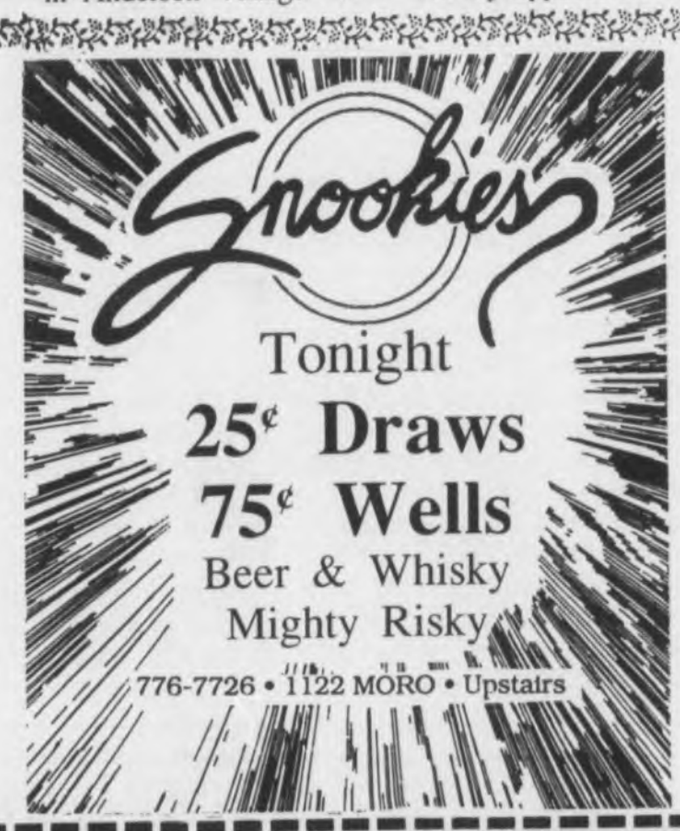
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Tabloid proves a rose is a rose is a ruse

"Horse sense is a good judgement which keeps horses from betting on people." W. C. Fields (1880-1946), U.S. comedian.

Nearly anyone who has read a newspaper or watched the evening news this past year knows of the self-inflicted gambling and tax problems of baseball's bumptious braggadocio — the great Pete Rose.

I say "great" because a few of his peers, who I presume are in a position to know, describe him as such. I personally would not know one great baseball player from another.

I do know I saw Rose selling autographed baseballs on one of the Christian TV channels one time, or was it one of the "shop and buy" channels? I can't remember. They are so easily confused. Always peddling something for nothing, or is it nothing for something? See what I mean? Confusing. "Bumfuzzling," as my wonderful grandpa used to say.

A recent incident in the news involving Rose caught my eye and "bumfuzzled" me once again.

As I said, most people know that Rose is vacationing — I mean, serving time — for about five months in the minimum-security wing of a prison in Marion, Ill., for fudging a little on his taxes. OK, I'll say it. He cheated.

He cheated a lot.

It seems one of the specious, bird-witted, supermarket tabloids ran a "hot story" in its Sept. 11 issue. Maybe you saw it. The cover read: "Pete Rose In Prison — Exclusive First Photos and Interview."

My opinion of the news tabloids is that they are the literary equivalent of eating lunch at your nearest Mini-Mart "vend-a-bait" dispenser. For a paltry 85 cents, however, you could receive two color photos and a story — "Pete Rose Behind Bars, Getting Along Like 'A Regular Guy.'"

I must say I have been waiting with my baseball glove and bated, tobacco-laden breath quite a while for the first Pete-Rose-behind-bars interview.

And of course, your typical tabloid sluggard will ask, "Hmm, I wonder if this is true?"

One question I have is, "Who really gives a flying quid of Redman?"



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Better yet, why would a cheap rag pay as much as $100,000 to a couple of bar owners for some pictures and a story when all they need do is cut-and-paste and fictionalize as they normally do to produce a 30-page "issue of toilet tissue?"

Unless of course, the photos are real, and the story is true.

"Wait a minute," you say. "What was that about $100,000 and two bar owners?"

OK, so you didn't read the rag — I mean mag. Here's the story.

According to (insert the name of any sleaze-bag mag you desire — in the ultimate scheme of things, it really makes no difference), Doug Mays, a 39-year-old musician and photographer, and his wife, 32-year-old Sammie Mays, a reporter for the Mississippi Press in Pascagoula, Miss., own the Key West Bar & Grill in Moss Point, Miss.

Between filling empty beer mugs, flipping burgers, emptying spittoons and generally having a grand time throwing puking drunks out the door, they supposedly went to Marion, Ill., and convinced prison officials they had a date to do a free concert at the prison.

Doug stuffed his camera into a speaker and then snuck camera and band equipment inside, while Sammie kept one of the guards "occupied." Once inside, they paid an inmate $50 to take them to Rose.

The Mayses claim they spent 15 minutes interviewing Rose, shot some pictures and then played rock music for about 90 minutes for some of the inmates before leaving.

What a plan. Almost as good as Rose's tax-evasion scheme.

But the nagging question remains: "Did they really talk to Rose?"

Robert Carr, the prison's chief psychologist, said it's all a big lie. "They make claims that they talked to the warden. The warden wasn't there that week. He was a thousand miles away. Mr. Rose was not subjected to an interview and there may have been a picture taken, but it wouldn't have been with his approval. Mr. Rose has repeatedly said that he didn't want to be interviewed."

As Shakespeare once said, "The truth will come to light," and in the words of Rose, as recorded by the Mayses, we have an answer to this perplexing and highly significant question.

According to Doug Mays, "Rose said, 'How did you get a camera in here? Are y'all with the musicians from Mississippi? What a great ruse.' He said, 'Take my picture. I am giving you a ticket to ride. You're going to be rich on this picture.'"

Now really, does that sound like something Rose would say?

Sure it does.

To which one can only reply, "Don't bet on it, Pete."

EDITORIALS

No real choice between candidates for governor

Around this time of year, newspapers rally around favorite gubernatorial candidates on the editorial pages and try to show why their pick is the better choice.

It's not going to happen here.

We're no better than any other paper. It's not that we're being hoity-toity about it. We just can't think of a reason to support either of them. Try it yourself:

Hayden's last four years have been ...

Finney is ...

See? No words come forth. And taking a look at the issues makes it even more obvious and confounding.

There's the big tax problem. Both candidates have their answer. Increase tax on farm machinery, Finney said. Increase the good old sin taxes, Hayden said.

What happened to the help for the small businesspersons whose taxes increased, in some places, tenfold? What happened to the homeowner whose house in Flush was appraised at $100,000 according to Wichita standards?

There's the Fort Riley expansion issue. Both candidates agreed on that issue, surprisingly. Nothing should be said, they said, until we know more, i.e., "We don't know what to think, so we won't offend anyone by taking a stand."

There were no words for the farmers opposed. There were no words for the businessfolk in favor. There were no initiatives by governors ready to lead.

There's the great "litmus test" issue of the abortion. Here, the candidates are doing the latest election craze: flip-flopping around traditional party lines. Finney, a Democrat, would not initiate any legislation restricting abortions, but she would most definitely encourage and sign it. Hayden, a Republican, would leave it up to the moral conscience of each person involved.

Here the people of Kansas have a choice. But should we allow abortion to dominate how our lives are affected? Should that issue be the mainframe of how our state economy is run and the standard of living in our state gets better or worse? Are the actions of the few who may be in the unfortunate situation to consider abortion dictate the lives of the many?

Where are our leaders?

Though they may have some differences, Finney and Hayden are essentially two sides of the same coin. Neither are leaders, and neither can give Kansas what it needs.

We need someone who's ready to do something, ready to lead. We don't need another decade of silence in the Statehouse.



LETTERS

Censorship lures

Editor,

I would suggest that before Lewis E. Winkler with the Campus Crusade for Christ attempts to condemn anyone, he should take a closer look at what he is condemning. If the Constitution of the United States protects the rights of hate groups, then why not some band that probably wouldn't have been so famous if certain people had not started crying censorship? Winkler, as soon as you try to prevent someone from hearing or seeing something, the drive to see just what you're screaming about takes over.

I'm also happy to see that you have made up you're mind about abortion. For being part of a group that flaunts your Christianity, you are quick to condemn. What would you tell the 12-year-old who gets pregnant from a rape? That it was a gift from God? Oh, sure Susie, God meant for this to happen so that you could test your faith in Him. Sorry Susie, but the baby is protected by the right to life.

I can see that you're proud of your religion by the way you put it after your name. If your narrow-mindedness is part of it, then I'm glad that I never joined your group. You see, sometimes the boundaries between right and wrong aren't so clear. I don't believe that any religion gives you the right to judge anyone else.

Lola Shrimplin
junior in radio and television

Rights not defined

Editor,

I nearly spat out my Grape Nuts while reading Lewis Winkler's letter in Wednesday's Collegian. Winkler states, "Freedom means being free to do what is right and being prohibited and punished for doing what is wrong." An admirable idea I must admit. Unfortunately, Americans aren't quite in agreement on what constitutes right and wrong. And, while I'm not sure Winkler is convinced that he knows the difference, I'm not sure that I do.

Since I'm not certain that I'm always right I wouldn't feel comfortable telling others the difference between good and evil.

Now, I'm not saying that there shouldn't be laws. But, as a nation dedicated to freedom, we should attempt to make laws that increase our rights, not limit them. I don't mean all legislation should read, "Henceforth, all citizens shall be endowed with the right to (insert right)." Instead, we should balance the desires of the individual with the good of the community. In my Utopia we would have only one law. It would read, "Citizens shall have the right to do anything so long as their actions do not limit the freedoms of others."

Of course, my feeling that the community benefits from personal liberty doesn't quite jibe with Winkler's belief that a good community is one that follows the same moral directives he does. Just remember, Winkler, the same amendment that gives 2 Live Crew the freedom to be vulgar and permits flag burning also protects your right to participate in the Campus Crusade for Christ.

David Rowland
sophomore in history

Smoke at home

Editor,

This letter is in response to the complaint by J. Stanley Stadig on the issue of smoking in the K-State Union. Wake up. Where have you been for the past five years? Smoking is a nasty addiction that kills thousands of people every year. I should know because it took my father's life two years ago. I'm no outspoken, damn-them-all-to-hell protestor, but I voice my opinion when I deem it necessary.

You call yourself a veteran fighting for your right to smoke where you wish, including in the Union. Your rights are those ideas which general society has accepted. The trend is toward a smoke-free society. It's a pleasure to be able to walk around the Union without having to breathe other people's smoke. It's much the same as farting. When I have to, I go outside. So, if you must continue your addiction, do it at home. I, as an American, have the right to clean air.

Michael C. Malone
junior in architecture
and senior in business

Union inconsiderate

Editor,

I am a non-smoker, yet I find the Union's attitude toward smokers appalling. They are confined to the small area near (not in, God forbid) the main cafeteria overlooking the central court. This is OK. It doesn't get overcrowded too often.

But imagine the frustration of someone, wanting only to eat lunch and smoke a cigarette, when they find this area taken over by some special event, such as a poster sale. Where can this person go? They have no place to sit. Is it unreasonable to suggest that these special events be conducted elsewhere? There are plenty of nearby areas that could be used. Using the cafeteria's only smoking section is an extremely inconsiderate gesture which should be dealt with immediately.

Scott Arford
5th-year senior in architecture

Poor example set

Editor,

So Craig Renfro, assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, and Steve Bietau, tennis coach, were "talked into" having a beer while on duty as judges of the tailgate parties. This says a lot for our professional staff at K-State. How can we set an example for our young people to say "no" to drugs and alcohol when our educators can not handle it? I say we do not need alcohol at football games (or any other campus activity) whether it is "discreet" or not.

When those people drive home on the highways and are either scraped off the asphalt or detained for driving under the influence, by the Kansas Highway Patrol, it is not going to matter how "discreet" their drinking was. Let's do more to help clean drugs and alcohol from our University to help our young people stay alive and healthy.

Marilyn J. Lewis
Red Cross emergency services volunteer

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Pictures need more color, less nostalgia

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

Although the current display of Lincoln Highway photos in the Union Gallery might stir nostalgia in some people, I only felt nostalgia for the photos of the same genre shown during the credits of "Rainman."

It seems everyone is jumping on the black-and-white photo nostalgia bandwagon, and photographer Drake Hokanson, a lecturer at the University of Iowa School of Journalism, is no exception.

Granted, the Lincoln Highway no longer exists in its entirety, and original pictures taken from the highway would have been in black and white. The cross-country highway, however, was originally built for its panoramic view — and you better believe the motorists of the 1920s would have used color film, had it been available.

It just seems so much is lost in the photos of lush Pennsylvania meadows, the desert and rock formations of Utah and Nevada and the mountains of Northern California. What colors are the flowers surrounding the sign? Is the river blue or brown? Are the fields in Nebraska as green as those in Pennsylvania, or are they more like the ones we all know better?

Get the picture?

Having studied some art myself, I do understand the need for a theme and consistency. But to the average Joe off the street, something is missing.

The Lincoln Highway was built in 1913. From what I understand, the major automakers supported it because they thought they could sell more cars if people had a panoramic road to travel on.

The whole idea behind the pictures is people don't want to travel slow, winding roads anymore. Instead, they want to get to their destination as soon as possible, either by flying or taking the interstates. A picture of the Lincoln Highway, overgrown and empty next to a jam-packed I-80 in Wyoming, really hit home on this point.

Subjects in the pictures include old people on a front porch, a town square in New Oxford, Pa., brick portions of the highway in Nebraska. a sign in a small town pointing to the Junior-Senior-Elementary School, an abandoned drive-in theater and barn-side advertising in Indiana. It all looks like another John Cougar Mellencamp video.

What makes these subjects different than what I've already seen in Kansas? If there wasn't a caption under each picture to tell where it was taken, you'd swear half of them were taken in the Flint Hills and surrounding areas.

I think color would have made the difference.

What I found the most interesting wasn't the pictures themselves, but commentary by those who traveled the road in the good old days.

Also, a photo of old gas pumps deserves a closer look. Among the overgrown weeds and black-and-white nostalgia, the pumps list gas at $1.16 a gallon.

If you're into the black-and-white thing, or if you were around to vacation on the Lincoln Highway, it's a lovely, warm trip through yesterday.

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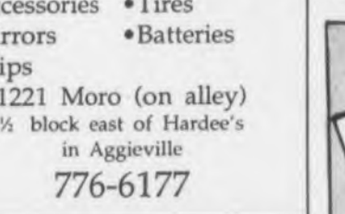
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The deadline for accepting applications is October 23, 1990.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Record-setting quarterback still has passion for game

K-State Sports
Hall of Fame
Lynn Dickey

Editor's Note: This profile is the first article in an eight-part series on the 1990 inductees into the newly formed K-State Sports Hall of Fame. The series will run each Tuesday and Thursday before the induction ceremony, to be held Oct. 5.

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

It is conceivable that almost every child has once dreamed of a career in pro sports and chosen an idol.

Many college students probably idolized one of the first eight people who will be inducted into the newly established K-State Sports Hall of Fame.

Anyone who knows K-State football knows that one name overshadows all the rest. Former K-State and pro quarterback Lynn Dickey will be among the first inductees.

During his three-year tenure at K-State, he brought the 'Cats out of the conference cellar to a second-place finish in 1970. Since that season, the team has not finished higher than fourth.

No. 11, the jersey worn by Dickey and fellow quarterback Steve Grogan, is now retired to commemorate their accomplishments.

Dickey's records include the four best passing days and two best passing seasons in K-State history, along with the top three total-offense games and the top two total-offense seasons.

Dickey holds several career records, including the career-passing and total-offense marks.

"It is a great honor, especially to go in the first class," Dickey said. "If you figure all of the people to go through K-State as athletes, it is quite an honor."

Dickey resides in Kansas City and has been retired from football for five years. He continues working as a pregame host for the Chiefs and operates Lynn Dickey's sports cafe in Westport, Mo.

■ See **DICKEY**, Page 12



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Former K-State and NFL quarterback Lynn Dickey will be among the eight K-State Sports Hall of Fame inductees on Oct. 5.

Freshman earns job

Kicker Wright adjusts to life in new spotlight

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Fans who enjoyed the Wildcat victory over Western Illinois Saturday watched several players who were playing in their first college football game. Coach Bill Snyder had several newcomers seeing action, but possibly none as significant as one player who only played a handful of downs.

Freshman placekicker Tate Wright played only a few plays but felt the heat of the spotlight on every one.

Wright won the starting kicker position in practice this fall and handled the pressure of his first game, assuming some of the kickoff duties and connecting on three extra-points. Although his debut was successful, Wright admitted he felt some anxiety about his responsibilities.

"There was the pressure of coming right from high school and people not being real confident about how you'll accept going from 3,000 people at a game to 25,000 at your first college game," Wright said. "But the guys were real confident and uplifting towards me, always saying, 'You can do it.'"

By envisioning himself making successful kicks in different game situations, Wright alleviates some of his job's pressure. But while Wright made sure he kept focused on the task at hand Saturday, he did allow himself to take a look around and let the fact that he was actually playing his first college football game sink in.

Adding to the thrill, and the anxiety, of the first game was the competition for the placekicking duties. Wright was told just days before the opener that he would be on the first string.

"I knew there was a good chance that I'd be kicking, but still I was excited about it," said Wright, admitting that the competition for the job had been partly mental. "I noticed that I was doing fine, and then when the time started getting close, I started not doing as well as I could do. Once we found out who would be kicking, I jumped right back in."

Wright has someone he turns to when the stress hits, someone who can understand the mental aspect of kicking. His brother Todd is a sophomore placekicker at Arkansas and earned All-Southwest Conference honors last season.

From his brother, Wright receives support and advice to help him cope with the pressures.

"We talked off and on quite a bit before the game, just talking about the metal aspects, how to handle things," Wright said.

While growing up in Dallas, the two brothers spent their time kicking soccer balls instead of footballs because their father was a soccer coach. That all changed after Wright moved to Stillwater, Okla. as a teenager.

"One day we were watching TV," Wright said, "and after watching a football game we just decided 'Let's go up to the field and see what happens,' because everything was there, the background and all. And it just pretty much started from there."

At Stillwater High School, Wright played wide receiver and defensive back, never focusing his attention entirely on kicking. His senior year, Wright was an all-state defensive back and placekicker and kicked a 50-yard field goal in the state semifinals, his last high school game.

Accustomed to being on the field much of the game while in high school, Wright has found waiting in the wings uncomfortable so far.

"It's something that I've got to adjust to, getting used to waiting for my time to come," Wright said. "It helps the focus part of it — you are always working at kicking and that is what's always on your mind. But it will take the first couple of games to get in the groove, used to waiting for my turn."

K-State was one of several colleges he had to chose from, and Wright saw it as a chance to be part of a program on the rise.

"The opportunities were right, and I knew from what I'd seen from Coach Snyder that it was a chance to be part of something on its way," Wright said. "I saw that all it was going to be was an improvement."

Wright said kickers take some kidding from their teammates for the nature of their position.

"All of us get heckled just because you're a kicker and you're not out there banging around like everyone else," Wright said. "But it's all good-natured, and for the most part, we're treated like anyone else because we're here for the same reason everyone else is."

Wright looks forward to his chance to prove himself, but knows that's just one more part of the waiting game of placekicking. In the meantime, he is enjoying being just another freshman on a team coming off a season-opening victory.

Wathan receives new contract

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Wathan, whose team was a preseason favorite in the American League West, but lost its ninth straight game Tuesday night, was rehired Wednesday as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

"I feel like I've been accepted back into the family for another year," said Wathan, 40, who has been with the Royals' organization since he was 21.

General Manager John Schuerholz said during a news conference that Wathan had signed a one-year contract through 1991.

"With what's happened this year, I don't think I deserve a multi-year contract," Wathan said with a smile.

The nine-game losing skid is two short of the franchise record. It plunged the Royals to 66-76, sixth place in a division which they expected to win after huge investments in free-agent pitchers Mark Davis and Storm Davis inflated their payroll to the highest in the major leagues.

But Mark Davis, the 1989 National League Cy Young winner, has been ineffective from the beginning. Storm Davis, who pitched in relief Tuesday night, is 7-10 with a 4.74 ERA. Mark Davis lost his job as bullpen stopper at midseason and is now 1-7 with a 5.96 ERA and only five saves.

In addition, crippling injuries to such important players as pitchers Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen and off-years by others helped doom the season and lead to speculation that Wathan was through.

"We know circumstances around this year have been rather bizarre," Schuerholz said. "We do not believe those circumstances reflect on John's ability to manage the Kansas City Royals. This is the same man who managed 92 wins last year."

Schuerholz said Wathan's coaching staff would be evaluated at the end of the season.

"It's been a frustrating year for all of us," Wathan said. "I feel particularly bad for Mr. (Ewing) Kauffman after the commitment that was made to improve our club."

Coyle continues comeback

Fall from atop bunk bed temporary setback for golfer

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Theresa Coyle will never forget the day during her freshman season that turned her college golf career upside down.

"It was March 2, and I remember it all too well," said Coyle, now a junior for the Wildcats. "From the beginning of November until that day, I spent an average of two hours a day at Brandeberry (Sports Complex) hitting balls. Coach (Russ) Bunker had practically reconstructed my golf swing, and I was hitting the ball better than I ever had before."

Then disaster struck.

"That night, I was studying for a test and fell out of my bunk bed. I sprained my wrist, and we were supposed to leave the next week for a spring break tournament in Florida."

Instead, Coyle spent the following week recuperating at her home in Omaha. The hard work appeared to be in vain.

"It was such a downer," Coyle said. "I took the doctor's test results to Coach Bunker that night. He just stared at them and couldn't say anything. I couldn't either."

Coyle made a comeback attempt later that year, but the wrist was too weak. Her sophomore season produced more negative results, and Coyle figured her golf scholarship was in jeopardy.

"I remember stepping up to the first tee on my final 18 holes at the Big Eight Tournament last year thinking, 'This is it,'" Coyle said. "We played 27 that day, and my first nine were awful. It very easily could have been the end of the line."

But Coyle responded with a season-best 81 on the Alvamar Golf Club course in Lawrence and an ensuing discussion in the clubhouse with Bunker assured her there would be a 1990 season.

"He told me that because of my effort, and because of the hard work, he couldn't take it away," Coyle said. "Even though the scores weren't all that great, and I had really struggled, the hard work was what kept me around."

The comeback showed signs of completion last weekend at the Cyclone Classic in Ames, Iowa. Coyle, playing in the No. 4 position on the team, posted a career-best 12th place finish with a 36-hole total of 165. Her score, combined with a fifth-place finish from junior Adena Hagedorn, helped K-State place fifth in the 10-team event.

"I was really pleased with Theresa's play," Bunker said.

"It definitely went a lot better than I had expected," Coyle said. "I managed to stay focused pretty well throughout the tournament. It was just a matter of getting out there and keeping it rolling."

Coyle's only problems came on the greens, where she three-putted seven times during the tournament.

"That's always been my biggest weakness," Coyle said. "A couple of my three-putts came on 50-footers, and some of the others were just a result of adrenaline flowing. Otherwise, I felt like my irons were solid, and I knew what I could do with my woods."

Bunker said that Coyle is playing a supporting role to Hagedorn, Chris Adams and Valerie Hahn, but is pushing them for a higher spot on the team.

"She knows what her role on this team is, and I think she's comfortable with it," Bunker said. "I believe she'll be the missing link to our success."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Lewis back with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Albert Lewis, the three-time All-Pro cornerback for the Kansas City Chiefs, ended his 51-day holdout Tuesday and worked out with the team Wednesday.

Lewis, along with All-Pro cornerback Kevin Ross, did not report to training camp and missed the entire preseason schedule. Ross signed one week before the Chiefs' opening game Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings and played every defensive snap.

"It is our opinion (Albert Lewis) has never left us," said Carl Peterson, the president and general manager of the Chiefs at a press conference Tuesday. "He's been a very valuable part and member of this football team for many years and we are very pleased that he is rejoining us at this time."

Maryland coach gets probation

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Maryland basketball coach Gary Williams has been given one year's unsupervised probation after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol.

Williams, 45, was arrested May 13 on the inner loop of the Capital Beltway after returning from a late dinner. Tested following his arrest, Williams had a blood alcohol level of .11 He also was charged with driving in more than one lane.

A Montgomery County District judge fined Williams $250 at Tuesday's sentencing. Williams was given probation before judgement which means his record will be wiped clean after he completes an alcohol education program.

'Team' key word in vocabulary of 'Cat spiker

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State volleyball player Julie James has been making a name for herself early in the season by taking advantage of the team's new offensive system.

Last year, the sophomore gained a lot of experience while filling in for injured Lynda Harshbarger. She registered 82 kills in the last 10 matches and has taken up where she left off.

"I don't think that I'm making an impact. I think our team as a whole is making an impact," James said. "The system is working out really well, and it just opens up a lot (of opportunities) for individual players.

"Right now, we've only had a few of games, and they happen to be good ones. Who knows how it'll turn out in three more games?"

Through the first five matches, James has risen within the Big Eight Conference to lead in service aces.

The outside hitter's .369 percentage in hitting efficiency ranks second in the conference, and her average of 3.71 kills per game is good for third in the Big Eight.

"I think Julie's doing a nice job," Coach Scott Nelson said. "She's obviously well-focused. Serving is probably the most individual skill. I wasn't aware she is leading the league, so she has a pretty good focus on that aspect of her game as well."

If the first weekend of competition is an indication of the rest of the season, James should have no trouble keeping her place among other Big Eight players.

The Houston native tied the four-game kill record — 25 — in the second match of the season against Drake. The original mark was set in 1987 by former K-State star Shawnee Call.

"I don't know if it was the best I've played," James said. "It was an on game, but it was (that way) for all of us. The reason why I think I got so many kills is because the team worked so well together. We were all on, and the excitement and enthusiasm just got us up."

James, a four-year starter at Bellaire Episcopal High, gained all-league and all-Texas Association of Private Schools honors.

"I played for a private school, and they recruited from outside," James said. "So we had a really good volleyball team, and everybody on the team was recruited for Division I schools. It wasn't like I was the high school star.

"A lot of (the K-State players) come from small towns and they're the high school star, but I'm use to being part of a team, and everybody's equal. That's what I feel this team is, and I feel really comfortable (with it)."

James said that the 1990 team is fairly close and that a feeling of caring is one of the things that drew her to K-State in the first place.

"This year we're so close. We may be younger, but we are a lot closer, I think," James said. "It feels more comfortable. I had a few (colleges) recruit me. I only went on two visits because I narrowed it down before my visits," she said. "K-State was one of them, and Texas Tech was the other.

"When I came up here on a recruiting trip, I loved the girls. The girls were really great," James said. "When I talked to Scott, he is really knowledgeable about the sport of volleyball, and I thought I could gain a lot from his knowledge, which has happened, I think."

Volleyball hasn't always come easy for James, though, but with hard work and help from friends, she says, the sport caught on.

"When I was in junior high, I didn't make the team," James said. "The summer before ninth grade, I practiced and practiced, and I finally made the varsity team. That's when I really started enjoying (volleyball) and really thought it was for me.

"My sophomore year, I started in Junior Olympic play, and I had a really good coach. It was a really good experience, so that's when I decided (volleyball is) what I wanted to do," she said.

With the season underway and James riding the first crest of offensive success, she keeps the rest of the season in focus.

"I really haven't set a lot of personal goals," James said. "I don't think that would be fair to ask that of myself, with the older players and the competition in the Big Eight.

"I'm afraid that I might be disappointed, because once I set a goal, I like to reach it, and if I set a goal saying, 'I want to be (all-Big Eight),' I might get disappointed if I didn't reach it by this year.

"I just want the team to do well," she said. "I want us to be able to go to the final four, not worry about winning or losing."

Jerusalem B virus attacks computer system

Students advised to make backup discs

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Computers in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering have been infected by a virus.

Phillip Buckland Jr., engineer in electrical and computer-engineering computer services, said Dwight Gordon, assistant professor electrical and computer engineering, was notified about the virus first.

"He told me that the virus was there for two to 10 days," Buckland said.

Gordon said one of the students noticed a problem over the weekend with one of the software packages.

"After the student ran it for a number of times, the computer finally gave him an error which was not in the memory of the program," Gordon said.

He said the virus is known as Jerusalem B.

"Typically, a virus is named with a geographic name after the place it was first discovered," Gordon said.

He said that a student over the summer using a computer somewhere in the department possibly ran a program that had this virus on it and then transferred it from his disk.

"What this specific virus does is that it makes your files to blow up, so that they get larger and larger until they run out either of disk space or memory," Gordon said.

He said now they have cleaned it off the systems and brought in back-up software.

He said this was the first time a virus infected the department's computer system.

Gordon, a new faculty member, was surprised the department has never had a virus, he said.

"It usually becomes a normal," he said. "I came here from Lehigh University, which got hit a month after I left there. It took out all of the public-access Zenith machines within a period of two weeks," he said.

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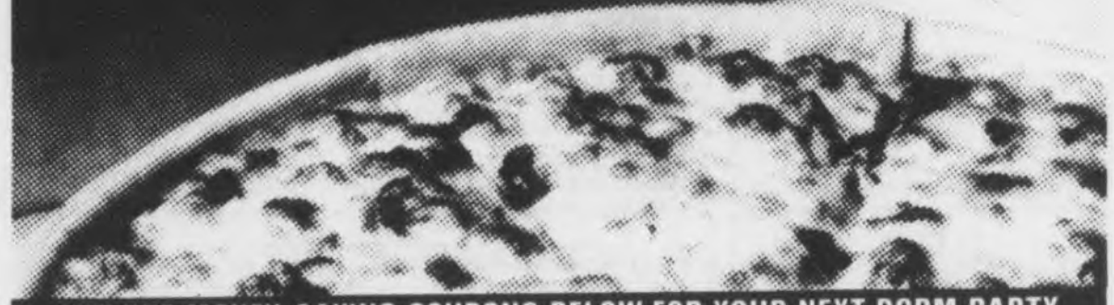
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Artist displays paintings of scenic Kansas beauty

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Judy Love illuminates the beauty of northeast Kansas with her show "of the prairie," on display until Oct. 5 at the Strecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz.

Love's works are enriched by an obvious pride in the landscapes she sees every day. Her knowledge of the land gives the paintings an essential edge — transforming them from mere wheat fields and clouds to a familiar and home-like reminder: beauty isn't far away in the Colorado Rockies or the Ozarks of Missouri. It is all around us, just a few feet beyond the highway pavement.

Love's pastel technique creates landscapes which look much more like paintings than drawings. Many of her works are abstractions of landscapes in which only the light of the sun or the color of the grass is in focus. Love shows us more of the feeling of the scene than the actual image.

Love uses color to her advantage, even when portraying such drab scenes as a burned field. Her blues are electrifying and nearly three-dimensional in many of the works. "Later that night" pictures real shadows in front of a vivid periwinkle sky.

Full clouds are enlivened with the blue underneath them, a reflection of the dark green "Riverbottom in the Spring." We see this same effect in "Reflections," with black and deep blue mysticizing the late dusk.

Love manages to maintain a softness and an appealing warmth in nearly all of her works, even with strong contrasts and the play of light and shadow. Differing perceptions draw the viewer into the painting as a tiny speck within a gigantic world — or rest the onlooker's elbows on a fantastical window sill overlooking her Kansas splendor.

Each of the paintings deserves at least two looks — one from a distance, and one close enough to set off the buzzers in a larger museum. At either perspective, they have different effects.

The most exciting effect Love achieves is with the work titled, "Summer in Kansas." The painting actually convinces the viewer that it is possible to see this scene, near Zeandale at a motionless 55 mph, while standing still in a gallery. The landscape is whizzing by within its frame, captured by the artist yet still free to be more than a highway scene — to be an expression of feeling.

The best of the best was a four-part painting of a sunset scene. This work covers the entire wall and is as overwhelming as it is beautiful. Judy Love may be receiving job offers from the Kansas Department of Tourism for this one, titled "Ah! Kansas." And if you ignore the fact that this is a tourism slogan, these two words can sum up this show.

Love expresses for us the intimacy and emotion we share with our own locality.

City gives campus fire coverage

Rescue services provided by Manhattan since 1983 contract

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Fire Department has provided fire protection and rescue services for campus facilities since 1983 when it signed an agreement with the City of Manhattan.

Prior to this agreement, K-State employed a part-time fire chief and had a staff of volunteer firefighters with student help at night. The University also had a fire truck which was a model from the 1930's, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

The Manhattan Fire Department is now responsible for fighting fires on campus.

"Most of the fires are in dumpsters where someone throws a lighted cigarette," Lambert said.

But not all fires are in dumpsters. Last week, a call came in about a car on fire on campus.

"I'd say we report to calls on campus about 90 to 100 times a year on the average, but it fluctuates from year to year," Manhattan fire chief Bill Smith said.

"We have a lot of false alarms," Lambert said.

These false alarms are due to insects getting in the alarms or sometimes a light will burn out and give off smoke, he said.

"The lights burning out has never caused a fire yet, but that's not to say it couldn't," Lambert said.

The fire department, however, is not responsible for fire safety. The state fire marshal's office takes care of the fire-safety inspections at the University because it is on state property, Smith said.

Building codes have changed since many of the buildings on K-State property were built, making these buildings below standard for fire safety, Lambert said.

"We've been putting alarms in four or five buildings each year for the past several years. We have also installed exit signs and emergency lighting in some buildings," Lambert said.

The University pays one yearly fee regardless of the number of times the fire department is called to campus. Increases in the fee are based on salary increases for the firefighters, Smith said.

■ See FIRE, Page 12

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Join Pi Sigma Epsilon
a Marketing/Sales Management/ Selling Fraternity
Informational Meeting
Thurs. Sept. 13
Union Room 206
7:30 p.m.
Open to all majors

GET THE EDGE
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These groups are scheduled for
Thursday, Sept. 13
◆ CHI OMEGA
◆ DELTA DELTA DELTA
There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you must bring your Royal Purple receipt.
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808
1991 ROYAL PURPLE

Mall supports University football by playing host to town festivities

Dancing, music planned activities

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Purple Power Play on Poyntz will help support K-State football today at 6:30 p.m.

The event at the Manhattan Town Center and the 300 block of Poyntz Avenue is part of an effort by the mall and other sponsors to show support for the University and the football team.

Kathleen Adams, advertising/marketing director for the mall, said the mall "is part of the community, and the University is very important to us, and we just wanted to show our support."

Other sponsors include Manhattan Main Street, KQLA FM, Portraits by LBJ and K-State Travel.

The evening begins with a barbecue at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Manhattan Main Street. Willie the Wildcat will pose for free pictures taken by Portraits by LBJ. The Manhattan Pops Choir will perform on stage from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The K-State football team, coaches and cheerleaders will lead a pep rally at 7:45 p.m.

An area band, the Moving Van Goghs, will top off the evening with a street dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Two breaks will be taken during the dance to give away prizes.

The first prize is a trip to the Northern Illinois football game on Saturday, Sept. 22. The prize includes airfare, hotel accommodations and game tickets.

Cash, gift certificates and discount coupons totaling $3,000 will also be given away at the Town Center Plaza. The gift certificates and coupons will feature downtown and mall merchants.

The Manhattan Town Center approached the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics about the event, Adams said.

"The University gets the additional exposure, and it's great to have everyone from the community out here showing their support," she said.

Steve Miller, K-State athletic director, said he is pleased that the community is doing activities for the athletic department.

"Their support is needed and appreciated in our efforts to turn the football program around. We are very excited about their efforts in our behalf," Miller said.

He said he would like to continue activities like this as a tradition at the University.

Hubbard Foundation funds math program

By The Collegian Staff

The Hubbard Foundation of Smith Center is funding a $150,000 math program through the College of Education.

"The basic interest of this program is to start a interschool competition in mathematics," said Michael Holen, associate dean of education.

Holen said the program will center on mathematical processes and not problems.

"A student has to understand mathematics versus how to work mathematics," Holen said.

The College of Education approached the Hubbard Foundation a year ago with the concept, Holen said. The Hubbards are native Kansans and have donated nearly $900,000 to five Kansas colleges and junior colleges since 1989.

Holen said the program is funded over three years and plans to develop the program so it will be self-supporting. The College of Education hopes to eventually include 15 schools throughout the state in the program, he said.

John Dalida, assistant professor of secondary mathematics education, said the competition is designed not only for the most gifted student, but

■ See MATH, Page 12

McCAIN

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Transportation for senior citizens available through Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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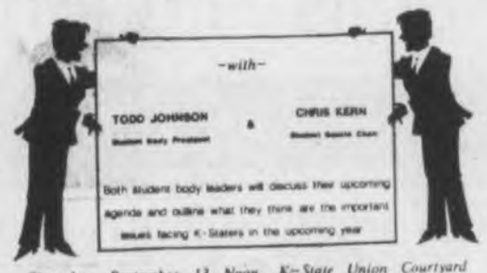
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UPC Arts and KSU Art Department Co-sponsorship, Lincoln Highway: Mainstreet Across America, September 10-21.



"Native American Exhibit" September 3-14

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k-state union upc issues & ideas

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k-state union upc feature films

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September 12 & 13

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Sponsor: k-state union upc arts
Date: Mon. Sept. 10 thru Fri. Sept. 14
Time: 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Place: K-State 1st Floor Concourse Area

BIGGEST & BEST SELECTION

k-state union upc arts

K-State attracts national scholars

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

A record number of National Merit Scholars enrolled in K-State's freshman class this semester.

President Jon Wefald said all of the scholars are from Kansas.

"They come from the rural areas and the urban areas of the state," Wefald said.

He said that this is a part of the commitment he made to quality education in 1986 and that K-State has turned from being a "brain-drain" into a "brain-gain."

K-State is among the top 1 percent of all public and private universities in producing Rhodes Scholars.

"We attract good students, but we also produce good students," Wefald said.

Wefald said people nationally, not just regionally, know about K-State.

"Students choose K-State because we work hard, and we have an excellent program of enrollment management," Wefald said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional and dean of student life, said this year K-State had an all-time record number of National Merit Scholars.

"This year, there were 158 National Merit semifinalists from the state of Kansas," Bosco said. "Ninety percent, approximately, of the semifinalists each year go on to become finalists. We are really pleased that 31 of the finalists from the state of Kansas enrolled at K-State."

Bosco said typically the majority of National Merit Scholars are in arts and science and engineering, but basically they represent all colleges.

He said in addition to these scholars, seven semifinalists from Kansas and two National Merit Hispanic award winners enrolled in the fall 1990 freshman class.

This is the second consecutive year two National Merit Hispanic award winners enrolled at K-State, Bosco said.

All these categories of students receive presidential scholarships, he said.

Prior to fall 1986, KSU was attracting about a dozen National Merit Scholars, but since 1986 K-State has been averaging about 27, Bosco said.

"When President Wefald began initiating the enrollment management program, it was based upon attracting quality students from the state of Kansas," Bosco said. "He made this to secure scholarship dollars from the KSU Fundation to specifically target National Merit Scholars.

"It was a direct response to the Legislature's concern about National Merit Scholars leaving the state to go to school," he said.

He said the uniqueness of this program is that it is just for Kansas.

"There are more students who graduate from Kansas high schools and who directly come to K-State than any other school in Kansas," Bosco said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

1 Announcements

$600 CASH Reward for any additional information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breaking incident that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower taken in the incident. Any further information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LEARN TO fly, for all the details and the lowest prices, contact Martin Gagnon 537-1178.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

POSTER SALE— Most Images $5 and $6. Prints by Warhol, Monet, Dali, etc. Sept. 10-14. 9a.m.— 5p.m., K-State Union. Sponsored by UPC Arts.

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TERESA RIEN formally of Aggie Hair Shapers has relocated to Joyce's Hair Tamers. For appointment call 539-TAME (8263).

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living. (12 miles northeast) in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. (913)494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Furnished apartment. One block from campus. Nice living conditions. Available now. Call Julie at 537-1380 or David at 539-1165.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block off campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, $190 plus one-half utilities. Call Kelly at 539-9475.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one-half block from campus. Available immediately. 776-0559 or 539-0922.

ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265, all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

ONE FEMALE non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom duplex. Furnished, except bedroom. 539-5734.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 BUICK Skylark, two-door, 350, 85,00 miles, Dad says it has to go— and go quick (runs great— body good). First $350 takes it. Call Mark 539-1820.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, fuel injected, runs good, dependable, $400. Call mornings or evenings 539-3895.

1978 VOLARE, high mileage, runs great, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, $800. Ask for Garett, 776-6294.

1980 DATSUN 210. Runs and looks good. Lots of new parts. Great school car. $800 or best offer. Call 537-2678, leave message.

1980 SUBARU, 60,000 miles, air/ stereo, runs great, $2,300 or best offer, Greg. 2p.m. 537-1638.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity, two-door, 2.5 liter engine, excellent condition, 96K, $3,650. 776-4243.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, 57,000 miles, excellent condition. 537-1038, Kevin. Also 1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim.

1988 TURBO Coupe Thunderbird. Loaded to spoil. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-2678, leave message.

EXCELLENT ROAD Trip car! 1975 Volkswagon Rabbit, runs great, good MPG, new tires, clean $1,200 or make offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE needed in my home on occasional basis. Transportation provided. Please phone Pam, evenings. 537-3844.

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

$900 BUYS it all: AT clone, 10Mhz 80286, 1MB memory, Hercules graphics adapter, monochrome monitor, 40MB hard drive, 1.2MB floppy drive. 537-9684.

AMIGA 500 PC. 1 MB, two drives, monitor, printer, mouse and all software included. $1,400 or best offer. 539-4128 ask for James.

APPLE IIGS— 1.25 MB RAM, two floppy and one 3.5 drives, RGB color monitor, Imagewriter II printer, Apple personal Modem, Joystick. Many games and other software, $2,000 or best offer. 537-7460.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old. $275. 532-2925.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

WANTED: CGA/ RGB computer color monitor with tilt/ swivel. 539-6546 after 5:30p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC LEADER vacancy at the KSU Rec Complex. Must be a student carrying six or more hours. Certification is desired, but not required. Previous teaching experience highly recommended. Must be available Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:20— 6:30p.m. Interested individuals are to apply in person at the Rec Complex administrative office during business hours before 5p.m., Thursday, Sept. 13.

A FAMILY-OWNED restaurant is looking for a few conscientious people to work part-time days or nights preparing Manhattan's best and homemade Mexican food. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 215 Seth Childs Road.

BANQUET HELP needed, apply in person, University Inn. Must be able to work Thursdays 9a.m.— 2p.m.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

(Continued on page 11)

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- HEAR SPEAKERS FROM THE BUSINESS WORLD
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Sept. 17 through Oct. 25
6:30 to 9 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 202
Maximum number of people in one photo is 30. Larger groups will require extra photo. Minimum number in photo is 10 unless proof of smaller membership is shown.
$10 per photo
Schedule appointment and pay for photo
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Kedzie Hall 103
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(Continued from page 10)

PART-TIME— GREAT way to make easy extra money. Positive feelings for Gays/ Lesbians and their friends/ families is a must. Write Reebekka, P.O. Box 76087, Atlanta, GA 30358.

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TELENET STAFF Assistant, Kansas Regents Network, a statewide instructional telecommunications system. Responsibilities include providing program support services, preparing and editing promotional copy for TELENET news releases and University course brochures, handling teleconferences. Qualifications: superior written and oral communication skills, outstanding organizational skills, proven ability to work as a team member, bachelor's degree. Three years or more experience in working with the public (preferably in higher education), using computer word processing (WordPerfect preferred), office work experience. Master's degree preferred. Twelve-month appointment. Salary dependent upon experience and education. Send letter of application, resume and three professional references to Search Committee, Regents Network, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications will be reviewed beginning Sept. 25; appointment will be made following interviews. Approximate starting date: Nov. 5, 1990. KSU is an AA/EOE employer.

ALTERATIONIST FOR bridal store (full-time and part-time). References required. 776-7441 for appointments.

EARN $10 per hour guaranteed. Average over $25/ hour with bonuses. Sell T-shirts in dorms and apartment complexes. Call 776-2311.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

WANTED: STUDENT with finish carpentry experience for part-time work on weekends and some afternoons. Call 776-6725.

9 Food Specials

REMEMBER TO keep your football game tickets and take them to Vista. Take advantage of the coupon on the back and have a Vista burger!

Hardee's
DELIVERS
537-2526

Bobby J's
THURSDAYS
Booga Booga Night
Any burger and fries only
$1.99 plus
drink special for ladies
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Good condition. Must sell. 539-4865.

FOR SALE— Four-piece living room set in good condition. 539-5734.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, $150 with headboard, $120 without headboard. 539-4784.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Sept. 15, 8-11a.m. at 1917 Humboldt, only five blocks from campus. Lots of extremely nice women's clothing— very up-to-date— sizes 5-14. Flute and 10-speed bicycle.

THE COLLEGE of Human Ecology is having a basement sale Friday, Sept. 14, 4-7p.m. on the east side of Justin Hall. Good prices, cash and carry. Items include wooden desks, chairs, video equipment, stoves, sinks, electric ranges, typing tables and lots more.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND! A watch Sept. 8, 1990 by the Union. Call 539-0943 and ask for Natalie. Describe the watch and it will be returned to you A.S.A.P.

FOUND: BLACK checkbook with gray and maroon colored checks. After Saturday's Western Illinois football game on the field. Nebraska address. Call 532-3278.

FOUND: PRINCIPLES of Biology spiral notebook. Call 539-1315.

FOUND: RESIDENCE hall key at Tuttle Creek beach. Number 1279 on gold tag. If yours, call 537-8816, ask for Teresa.

LOST 35MM Kodak camera. Tuttle Creek beach area. Call 532-5525 or 776-9327.

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook in Union Copy Center on Sept. 11. Extremely important it is returned. Has a project in it. Reward. 539-9352.

LOST: GOLD bracelet decorated with Finnish ornaments around Weber Hall or Jardine Terrace. Call 539-6832. Sentimental value.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

ONE-BEDROOM 8x40, one mile from downtown, large private lot, air conditioning, paid trash, $150. Call after 6p.m. 776-5513.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME STUDENTS. Consider buying, 20 home selection. Payments starting $125 monthly, $105 lot. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 440LTD, new tires and battery, great condition, $800 or best offer. Ask for Garett, 776-6294.

HONDA HURRICANE 600, solid black with white wheels, jets, pipe, $2,400 or best offer. 776-8677.

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN bike— 10-speed, Knobby tires, good shape, $150 or best offer. Call Rob, 537-4985.

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike, not more than $700. Call 532-2288 after 5p.m., if no answer 532-2362 leave message for room 922.

19 Music/ Musicians

ACTIVE MAINSTREAM metal band seeking vocalist. Also, lead/ rhythm guitarist. Paying gigs. Dana Brown 776-2080.

BASSIST WANTED for alternative rock/ thrash band. Irreverent attitude a must. Brian, 776-0327.

SIX-STRING ACOUSTIC guitar with case. 539-6796.

TRADITIONAL THREE-STRING dulcimer, Kansas made solid black walnut as new. 539-4704 asking $100.

21 Personals

ADPIS KAREN and Amy— Thanks for the Hunam, "camping" and brew. Maybe sometime we could abduct you too. Your Kappa Sig exercise partners.

AMY T.— Her birthday's here, it's 21. Watch out Last Chance, here she comes! She's been waiting for this day. Now she doesn't have to pay! Love, your roomies.

CAROLYN O.— The past is in the past, here's to the future. Thank you for the good times and good feelings, may we share many more together. Love, Ty.

DEAR ROD, We know who you are! Come and be our "fun-gi." Paula and others.

GBF— HAPPY birthday. It's probably no surprise, but it pays to advertise— cake at 10 to spoil your lunch. From the Student Publications bunch.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED: 30-year-old male W.A.S.P. or W.A.S., B.S. Ed., secondary B.S. Ag., 5'11", 150. Respond Collegian Box 2, Kedzie Hall 103.

HAPPY 22! Tonight is your big bash, Jack. Jeanette and Nickie will make sure it ends with you "smashed."

RIC— BETTER watch all of those "old" jokes— you're catching up. What does a new Bic lighter have to do with Dallas' sexual preference? Oh, lighten up! Have a delightful birthday. —Beth.

RIC— SINCE giving you the same present as your girlfriend could put into doubt my sexual preference, I'll just give you this classified ad. Happy Birthday. Dallas.

RUSS— AFTER all we've been through, I'm still crazy about you; In my mind you're the one, Guess it's your Crystal-Blue Persuasion... Rachael.

SIGMA NU Chris P.— It has been a great year. Here's to many more. ILU, Michelle.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

IAMS PET FOODS
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40 GALLONS Saltwater tank and stand, $175. Call 776-8425.

FREE KITTENS, all grey. 537-9885 after 3p.m.

LAB MIX needs a home! Six months old, all vaccinations, black and white. Kelli 539-5741.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

TUTORIAL CLASSES in German. All levels. Native German instructor. Times to be arranged. Send inquiries to Box 1, K-State Collegian.

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25 Roommate Wanted

EXTREMELY CHEAP!! One or two, female or male. Own room. Pets and waterbeds allowed!! 539-6703.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house near campus. $162.50 per month. 10-month lease. Deposit. 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $130 including utilities. Own room, washer/ dryer, central air. Mobile home in Redbud. 539-3183.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share two-bedroom apartment, own room, $125 includes utilities. Come see after 9p.m. at 1001 Humboldt #B.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious apartment in attractive complex— one year old— College Heights, one-half block from campus! Two bedrooms, two baths, $157.50 a month plus reasonable utilities! Call or leave message 539-4771.

MALE NON-SMOKER, $205/ month, three blocks from campus. 537-8758.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close to campus. $112 plus one-fourth utilities. 539-5440.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom trailer, $100/ month, utilities paid. Call 539-7082 after 10p.m. or before 10a.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, fireplace, high ceilings and more... Conveniently close to campus. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-5761.

SPRING SEMESTER: Need female roommate to sublease apartment. Must be neat and responsible, close to campus, excellent condition. Call ASAP: 537-4595 for more information.

26 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE AND Clarion AM/FM cassette car stereoes and speakers. Call 537-0731.

CLARION PULL-OUT tape— CD changer compt. never used $375, Orion 80 with ch. $150, two Kenwood 140 with ch. $175 each, Kenwood equalizer $60, two MTX 10" subs. $75. 776-7514.

LIKE NEW, Stillwater Design Kicker, $175. 537-1280.

SONY CAR 10 disc changer, tuner and remote. Make offer. Call 539-6754 after 5p.m. and ask for Jeff.

28 Sublease

SEMESTER SUBLEASE for fall semester. Sublease four-bedroom. Brittany Ridge. Price negotiable. Call 776-8317.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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ARE YOU interested in an Antartica group tour? If so, please contact Bryan World Tours at Little Apple Travel, 715 N. 12th Street, Manhattan or phone 776-7325.

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Cal Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

NEED A ride from Lawrence to Manhattan and back on weekends. Call 1-762-4794 and leave a message.

31 Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call (913)539-7426.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS. Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer (913)539-7426.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Galaxy floor fan $7.50, five-gallon aquarium $7.50, both items good condition. Call Linda after 7p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, all prices firm.

GAS LAWN mower with bag. Runs great. 539-6796.

PHD ROBE, 100% cotton, black velvet, banded as new, size 2. Asking $150. 539-4704.

RADAR DETECTORS— Roadmaster Dual Band, top quality new, includes light adapter. $64.95 Doug Dexter, 776-3708 leave message.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Moving Sale

3300 CLAFLIN. Sofa, chest, dresser, clothesline, desk, lamp, miscellaneous. Friday 5-9p.m., Saturday 7:30a.m.- 12:30p.m.

35 Tutoring

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



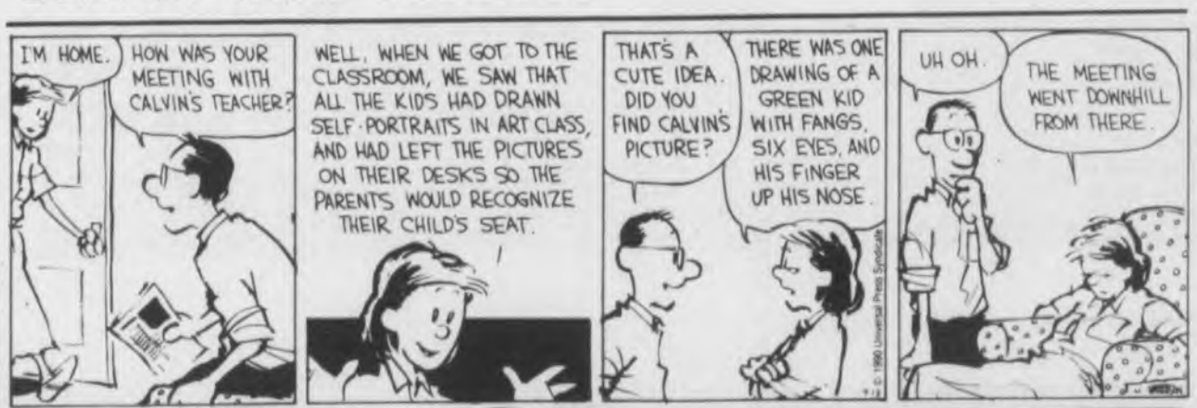
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

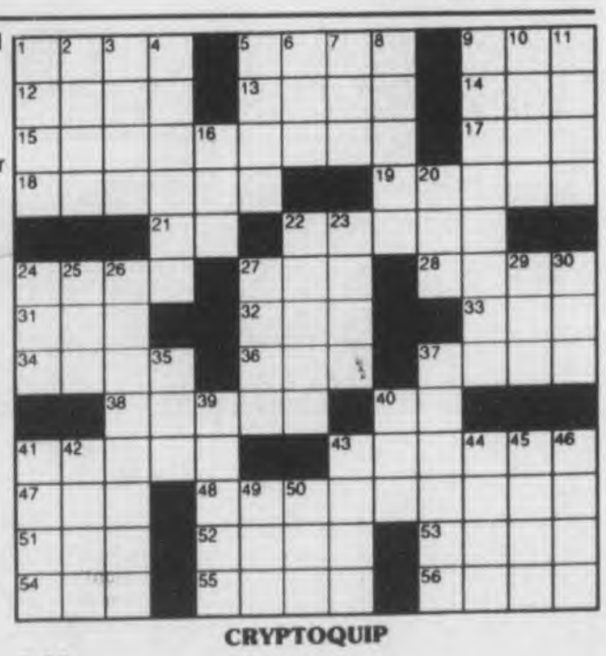
ACROSS
1 Quipsters
5 "Monopoly" card
9 Experimentation station
12 Where Wile E. shops
13 Wall-paint shade
14 Jewel thief's loot
15 A real looker
17 Charge
18 Shakespearean composition
19 "Falcon —"
21 LP's descendant
22 Halfway house, for short
24 Erato, for one
27 Go a few rounds
28 Elevator direction
31 Firewood?
32 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
33 TV's Meyers
34 Food: colloq.
36 Moon vehicle
37 Charon's waterway
38 Nick Nolte film
40 Cremona's river
41 Temple VIP
43 War factions
47 Freudian topic
48 Server for sauces
51 Meadow
52 Kachina worshiper
53 To be in Paris
54 Even now
55 Prepared to drive
56 File

DOWN
1 Little bundles
2 High: prefix
3 Feds
4 Rap session?
5 Credit card user's condition
6 Author Umberto
7 Time period
8 Reagan nickname
9 Hitchcock movie
10 Trick takers, probably
11 Borscht base
16 Dr.'s field
20 "Excellent, dude"
22 Mantles
23 Semester end woe
24 Singer Davis
25 Lead to a seat: slang
26 Jerome Kern musical
27 Alopecic
29 Twisted
30 "Unh-unh!"
35 Spider-Man's logo
37 Gloomy
39 Rowing team
40 Be inquisitive
41 Depend
42 Playwright James
43 Greedy
44 Tittle
45 Gable trademark
46 Dance lesson
49 Fish eggs
50 Orangutan

Solution time: 22 mins.

H	A	R	D		C	A	D		C	H	A	P
A	M	I	E		E	T	O		H	O	L	E
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Yesterday's answer 9-13



CRYPTOQUIP

9-13

P G K H J A K K F V K P V L R W T E N A K G P U V T H J A U V J G R V S - E G T A T . V J L N A K W W J F A J E G J L A T .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WARY DIETER SAYS, "IF I EAT THAT HOT FUDGE SUNDAE, IT WILL GO TO WAIST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals U

UPC increases student awareness of outdoors

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Students walking through the Union Plaza area north of the K-State Union Wednesday were confronted with a sailboat sitting on the grass, live animals and tents scattered across the lawn.

It was part of Outdoor Awareness Day sponsored by the Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., K-State students could see the options available for outdoor recreation and become more aware of the outdoors.

Stan Winter, program advisor, said having Outdoor Awareness Day outside the Union exposed many people to the organizations.

"On a Wednesday when school is in session, there are so many people who walk by that area," Winter said. "It is heavily trafficked, especially between the hours of 10 and 3."

> **"Our goal is for people to get involved in something new that maybe they haven't done before.**
>
> —Tim Rice
> UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee member

George Rieck, senior in agronomy, and Tim Rice, senior in mechanical engineering, two members of the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee, were promoting Outdoor Recreation's trips.

"Our goal is for people to get involved in something new that maybe they haven't done before," Rice said. "You don't have to be experienced at the activity to go on the trip."

Rieck said that the trips for this semester have been successful in the past.

"The trips are cost-efficient and often fill up fast," Rieck said.

In another tent, Project Release Wildlife Rehabilitation Center and Sunset Zoological Park displayed small live animals.

"The animals bring lots of people over to our table," said Kelli Johnsen, junior in preveterinary medicine.

To promote bicycle safety, the K-State Police sponsored a bike inspection and registration.

James Woodruff, campus patrol officer, said he encourages bike owners to register their bikes with the campus police in case of theft.

"We can match stolen bikes with serial numbers that have been registered with the department," Woodruff said. "We share our bike information with the Riley County Police so there is more of a chance of finding a stolen bike."



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Roger Wallace, a representative from the Sunset Zoo, and Beverly Loseke, junior in physics and a zoo employee, display animals from the zoo at Wednesday's UPC Outdoor Awareness Day at Union Plaza. Wallace is holding Sally, an owl hawk, and Loseke is wrapped up by Maxine, a boa constrictor.

House

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

problem we had was the first person to stay here in October of 1985 had no hot water or television and the air conditioner was shot. So it didn't turn out the best."

Brockman said that the sponsoring college appoints a host for each of their guests but that she enjoys taking care of them.

"Every one has a keeper that takes care of them and is responsible for them, but I also entertain them and cook for them." Brockman said. "I like to spend as much time with the guests as I possibly can."

Brockman said the guests seem to appreciate her efforts to make them feel at home. A mathematician from Moscow who had visited Yale and Harvard told Brockman that her house was the nicest that he had stayed in, she said.

"We are very appreciative having a service this close to campus." said Provost James Coffman. "It really helps departments that are on a thin budget, and it is a very nice place to stay. It would be very hard to duplicate."

Dickey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"The restaurant is doing real well. I enjoy meeting people, and I am still amazed at the number of people that want to meet me," Dickey said. "(Signing autographs) is certainly never a bother to me, and it is not a big ego thing to me."

Dickey played his 15-year stint in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers and the Houston Oilers. He said that after 15 years, he was ready to retire from the sport that he loves so much.

"Physically, I just could not handle doing it anymore. I always said when I retired that I wanted to walk away from it for good," he said. "I thought it was almost like stealing, how many people are able to do something that they love and get paid well for doing it."

Heading onto the field on Sunday afternoons in front of 60,000 screaming fans is like a pipe dream that could hardly be put in perspective, said Dickey.

Dickey, however, has one memory that sticks out as the definition of football.

Dickey said it was before a playoff game against St. Louis in January 1983. The game was in Green Bay and the temperature was about 17 degrees.

"We went out to warm up in our T-shirts, and I was psyched for the game. It doesn't get more exciting than that," he said. "When you think of football, a situation like this always comes to mind."

Along with the excitement associated with pro sports, Dickey said some of his most fond memories were from his days at K-State, when K-State was able to beat Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"In 1970, we played OU at Norman and beat them 19-14 in the last minute. We had beat them so bad the year before in Manhattan, but it was more fun to beat them at their place," Dickey said. "My sophomore year, we beat Nebraska in Lincoln 17-0, and that was also exciting."

Math

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

also for all ability levels.

He said he hopes to change the view of mathematics. Instead of looking at problems, the students will look at solutions.

Dalida said the problems will simulate the real world by starting with specific resources to reach a goal.

The program is divided into team and individual competitions. Dalida said that five students form one team and that students must be sponsored by a school.

The first competition, The Hubbard Gaming and Math Project, is tentatively set for Oct. 20. It will focus on equations and is targeted for middle school students.

Dalida said he eventually hopes to include fifth through twelfth graders.

Fire

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"If the firefighters' wages are increased by 5 percent, then the price of the contract increases by 5 percent. I believe that amount is about $90,000 a year now," Smith said.

In the agreement between the City of Manhattan and K-State, the city is allowed to lease University real estate at the corner of Denison and Kimball Avenues where the fire station is, Smith said. The agreement also gives the fire chief the authority to evacuate buildings if it is felt to be necessary for public safety.

Reserves deployed

By The Associated Press

GREAT BEND — Instead of discussing the Persian Gulf crisis with his sixth-grade social studies students Friday, Dave McLeland will be at Fort Riley preparing for possible deployment to the Middle East region.

The 41-year-old schoolteacher and Army reservist reported for active duty Wednesday.

Monday, he read over a Weekly Reader magazine that discussed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the United States' response. He planned to use it in class Friday. Late Monday night he got his activation call from the Army.

Members of McLeland's cross-country team at Hoisington Middle School said they thought he acted strange at Tuesday afternoon's practice. He talked to them about goals and how to achieve them.

After practice, he said goodbye.

"I bawled. I really cried," said senior Jennifer Clark. "You hear of people being called up, but you didn't think it could ever happen, at least not to our coach."

McLeland spent Wednesday as Staff Sgt. McLeland preparing the 13th Quartermaster Detachment for movement from Great Bend to Fort Riley. He will travel north Friday with an advance party. The rest of the men will convoy to the Army installation near Junction City Sunday.

A reservist for 21 years, 16 in Great Bend, McLeland knew it was possible he might be activated. He expects to be gone 90 to 180 days. Three 89th U.S. Army Reserve units have been placed on alert in Kansas and Nebraska, but the Great Bend detachment is the first to be fully mobilized.

McLeland said he and the other men in the detachment are handling the move to active status well.

"I think everybody's a little apprehensive," he said. "But in their minds they know they have the training, and if the Department of the Army says it needs us, then we want to go and do the best job we're capable of doing."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 14, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 14

Alcohol resolution fails in Senate by 2 votes

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

A resolution recommending alcohol be allowed in the parking lot at KSU Stadium failed Thursday night in Student Senate.

After 45 minutes of debate, Senate voted 22-24 against the resolution with one abstention.

When the resolution was introduced last week, it included a set of guidelines that were intended to promote responsible drinking. This section was dropped from the resolution.

Joel Gruenke, graduate senator, said the original purpose of the resolution was to stop the unfair policy of alumni being allowed to drink in the west side of the stadium parking lot and in the Legends Room in Bramlage Coliseum.

"If you want equality in the Legends Room, then let's move legislation that says students should be allowed in there, too," Gruenke said. "Or better yet, let's move legislation that students and alumni should be treated equally in terms of alcohol and beer."

Derek Nelson, senate intern, said if the legislation passed, then there would be an unfair policy towards the alumni.

The resolution, he said, favors creating an area for the students to drink but makes no provisions for a place for alumni to drink.

Becky Brown, business senator, said she thinks the current policy is already unfair and the resolution would even the gap.

"Alumni don't have a parking lot," she said, "but they do have a lovely grassy catered area where they can throw parties."

Dwayne Lively, graduate senator, said the problem was enforcement. He said a resolution directed toward the police who patrol the parking lots during the game asking them to enforce the current policy of having no alcohol in the parking lot could be more effective.

As an alternative, he said, perhaps Senate should just legalize alcohol in the whole parking lot.

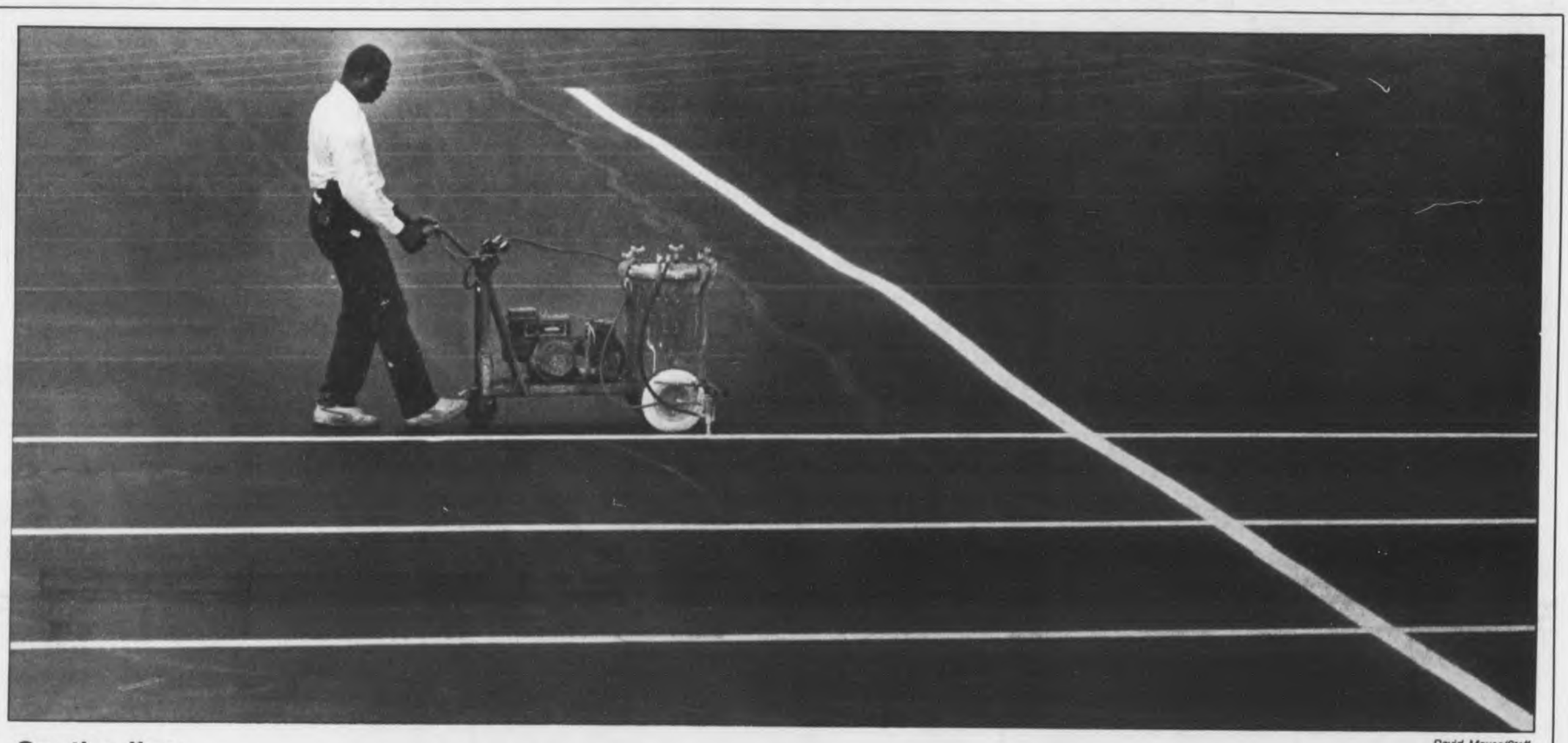
Lively and Julie Dibble, arts and sciences senator, both said they thought it would be a bad policy to be promoting the "I'm Driving" program while at the same time promoting drinking in a parking lot.

"It's almost hypocritical," Dibble said.

Phil Anderson, faculty representive, said he hadn't made up his mind on the issue. He pointed out that a law was not being enforced and President Jon Wefald was not taking action.

"What the president is doing is the smartest thing possible and ignoring it," Anderson said.

He suggested Senate could use the resolution as a bargaining chip to ask the president to even up the enforcement of the current policy. Anderson said a policy should be enacted that would ease off student enforcement unless a group gets out of hand.



David Mayes/Staff

On the line
Franklyn Bryan, a general maintenance repair technician for the K-State Police Department, re-paints the parking stalls in the lot just north of the Vanier Football Complex on Kimball Avenue Thursday afternoon.

Proposed engineering fee may go to Student Senate

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

After two years of discussions and disagreements, a proposed engineering fee is now in the Kansas Board of Regents' hands for a final decision.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said he believes that an engineering fee is the only realistic way to solve the college's financial problems while maintaining its academic reputation.

"It has just taken time to educate the regents and the students and everyone to our need," Rathbone said. "We had to make a case, and it takes time to do that."

If a fee is passed and enacted, students will face paying the fee on one of two options.

The fee will either be a set amount for the semester, or the fee could be a set amount for each engineering credit hour taken by a student. If set on a semester basis, the fee would only affect engineering students. But if set by the credit hour, the fee would cost any student enrolled in an engineering class.

"Almost all of our courses are taken by just engineering students, so there wouldn't be much variation (in the amount of money collected)," Rathbone said.

He said the fee would go to pay for the technical equipment in the College of Engineering, which is computer-oriented. Obtaining and maintaining the equipment is expensive, Rathbone said, because equipment becomes outdated quickly.

One reason the college is seeking the fee is that the department may be in danger of losing accreditation, Rathbone said. He said he is concerned that it may take 10 to 20 years to recover if accreditation is lost.

Rathbone also said he felt a strong commitment to providing a quality

■ See FEE, Page 10

Johnson: Students must demand voice in changes

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Todd Johnson listed continued support for a library addition as a top priority for students during a State of the University address Thursday.

"We must demand action, or we'll get absolutely no action," Johnson said. "People have realized that the library needs more money, and the library needs an addition.

"The people who can make these things happen have realized students and many others are willing to do what it takes to bring these goals to reality," he said.

This spring the library was placed on the University's five-year capital improvement plan. A consultant approved by Board of Regents has met with students to plan a library addition, Johnson said.

"For the first time, a library addition is in sight," he said. "The consultant is the librarian from the Massachusetts Institute Technology and has planned over 200 libraries. He knows what he's talking about, and he knows K-State needs an addition."

Johnson spoke against the proposed engineering fee scheduled to come up for approval by the regents in November or December.

"My objection to this fee stems partly from observing what happened at Colorado State University last year," Johnson said.

CSU implemented a $100 per semester engineering fee last fall. This semester restricted fees were added to five of their eight colleges.

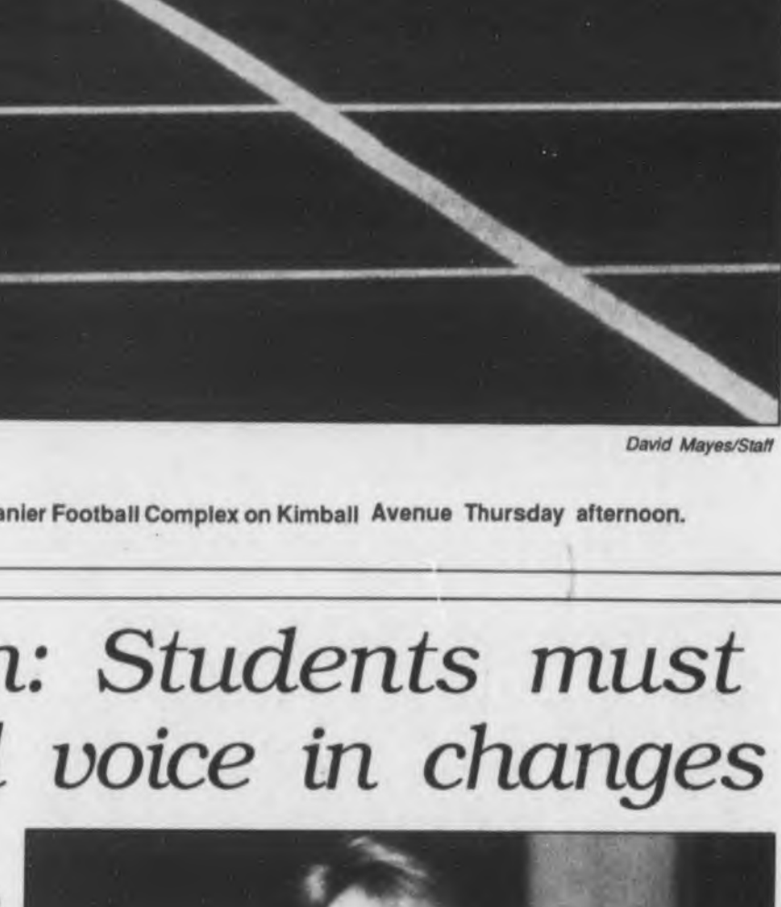
"The only reason the engineering fee is not currently accompanied by other fees is that the others aren't as politically popular right now," he said. "The engineering fee is seen as a way to set a precedent. That's the way it has worked on other campuses."

Johnson said the student body presidents of all the regents' schools are unanimously against restricted academic fees.

The University began this year with about $5 million less than anticipated, Johnson said. The deficit was caused by state cuts in the enrollment adjustment, Margin of Excellence and across-the-board budget reductions. The existing budget will not fund programs developed through strategic planning.

"We are embarking on the tedious and challenging process of deciding which programs to discontinue and/or consolidate," Johnson said. "Student input in this process is critical. It will be

■ See ADDRESS, Page 10



Mike Welchhans/Staff
Student Body President Todd Johnson speaks on new University policies during his State of the University address.

Possession penalty increases

City raises fines to comply with law

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Fines for a minor possessing alcohol in Manhattan rose from $25 to $100 Tuesday.

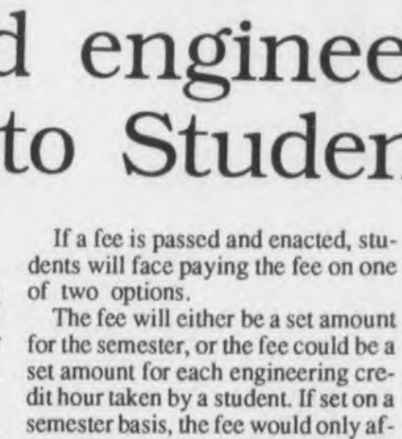
"The state fine has always been $100," said Teresa Christians, city prosecutor. "It's the county or city fine that has changed."

The 1990 Legislature amended the Kansas statute so the minimum city or county fine cannot be less than the minimum state fine, said Bernie Norwood, legal assistant for Alcoholic Beverage Control.

To pass an ordinance in Manhattan, Christians said, the ordinance first has to be written, then read at two separate city commission meetings. Finally, it must be published in the city paper to make it official.

The ordinance was published in Tuesday's Manhattan Mercury.

Norwood said minor in possession is a class C misdemeanor and has a minimum fine of $100, but there's a cap of $500 for individuals less than 18 years old.



Source: Manhattan Municipal Court Records

An alcoholic liquor is a beverage with a greater alcohol content than 3.2-percent cereal malt beverages.

Christians said people 18-to-21 years old who are caught possessing an alcoholic liquor are not only fined $100, but could be ordered to get an alcohol evaluation from a local mental health center, which could cost an additional $100.

"We don't usually make them go to Alcohol and Drug Information School unless we think they have a real alcohol problem, or if they are repeat offenders," said Gabrielle Thompson, assistant county attorney.

If the minor does not get an evaluation, he could be in violation of a court order and found to be in contempt of court and prosecuted, Christians said.

Most minors charged with possession are prosecuted, Thompson said.

"We don't usually do diversions on minors in possession," she said.

A diversion is an agreement between the city or county attorney and the defendant postponing prosecution for a set period of time. In most cases, the charges are dropped at the end of the period if the defendant has not had any other trouble with the law and the original charge will not be put on the defendant's record.

Christians said it wasn't her policy

■ See POSSESSION, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Swiss army practices studied

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Defense Ministry on Thursday launched an inquiry into practices at an army training center after it was revealed that recruits had been forced to eat explosives.

The ministry confirmed newspaper reports that up to 20 young soldiers were taken to hospital earlier this week after swallowing 30 grams of explosives in what was described as a regular initiation ceremony.

One person killed himself and six others attempted suicide during the summer at the same recruit training center in Colombier in western Switzerland.

A ministry spokesman said the army lieutenant at the center of the explosives incident had been suspended.

One of the victims, who was not named, told Swiss radio the "explosives baptism," was a routine part of army life.

The commander of the barracks, Colonel Jean-Pierre Voirol, described the incident as an innocent, allbeit stupid, joke.

Japan pledges increased aid

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will provide an additional $3 billion in aid to international peacekeeping forces in the Persian Gulf and nations suffering from the U.N.-sponsored embargo against Iraq, the government announced Friday.

The Cabinet decision brings Japan's total aid in the gulf crisis to more than $4 billion. Members of the U.S. Congress had complained Japan was not doing more in the crisis, and had not contributed enough in light of its high dependence on Middle East oil.

Misoji Sakamoto, the chief government spokesman, said Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu had telephoned President Bush to notify him of the increase in contribution.

"President Bush expressed deep appreciation and told Kaifu that he will tell his people that Japan is playing an active role in the international effort in the gulf," Sakamoto told reporters.

Sakamoto said Japan would provide $1 billion to the U.S.-led forces deployed in the gulf region in the aftermath of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait, in addition to $1 billion already pledged. Together, Iraq and Kuwait possess 20 percent of the world's oil reserves.

Another $2 billion would go to Egypt, Jordan and Turkey to help them overcome setbacks from the economic embargo im-

Nation

Couple given joint custody

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Court of Appeals on Thursday granted joint custody of seven frozen embryos to a divorced couple, overturning a landmark ruling that had granted custody to the ex-wife.

Charles Clifford, attorney for the ex-husband, fell to his knees at the courthouse on seeing the opinion and said, "All right, thank you. Justice is done."

The intermediate-level appeals court ruled in the divorce case of Junior Lewis Davis of Maryville and his former wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe, now of Titusville, Fla.

"It would be repugnant and offensive to constitutional principals to order Mary Sue to implant these fertilized ova against her will," Judge Herschel P. Franks wrote for the three-member court.

"It would be equally repugnant to order Junior to bear the psychological, if not the legal, consequences of paternity against his will."

The court ruled that both Stowe and Davis should share an interest in the seven fertilized ova.

Souter refuses abortion talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter firmly refused to discuss his views on abortion Thursday as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened confirmation hearings.

Democrats promised to continue to press for his views on that and other controversial issues.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee it would be inappropriate for him to discuss such a hotly contested constitutional matter as abortion, though he said he accepted the constitutional right of privacy on which the Supreme Court based its abortion-legalizing 1973 decision, Roe v. Wade.

Souter, the New Hampshire judge who is President Bush's first choice for the nation's highest court, spoke in the crowded Senate hearing room of what he called "the greatest responsibility that any judge in our republic can undertake."

Region

Grissom trial may face delay

OLATHE (AP) — Disputes over DNA genetic evidence might force another delay in the trial of a man accused of killing three young suburban women and somehow disposing of their bodies.

Thursday, Johnson County District Judge William Gray continued a hearing on DNA evidence until Sept. 20 to allow Richard Grissom Jr.'s defense attorneys to decide whether they want to have their own DNA tests performed.

"If it is then suggested that there will be a delay of some magnitude, the court will have to make a decision whether to allow that," Gray said.

Prosecutors have built a mostly circumstantial case alleging that Grissom killed the women, whose bodies remain missing. DNA tests of a blood stain found in a car of one of the women are among the few pieces of physical evidence they have to suggest foul play.

Secretary sentenced to life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A legal secretary was sentenced to life in prison without parole Thursday by the judge who one day earlier had convicted her of killing her boss and lover.

"Good luck to you," Jackson County Judge Forest W. Hanna told Linda Culbertson during the sentencing.

On Wednesday, he found the 34-year-old secretary guilty of first-degree murder and armed criminal action after a three-day non-jury trial.

Hanna ruled that she fired the third and fatal shotgun blast into the head of Kansas City attorney Donald Pierce. The first two shots were fired by an 18-year-old hit man who didn't have nerve to finish the job, the judge said.

Mayors wish to avoid debate

TOPEKA (AP) — City officials said Thursday they do not believe municipal governments should become embroiled in the abortion debate.

However, one Wichita official said he will push for an ordinance restricting abortion if the Legislature does not come up with a state policy next year.

"I don't imagine the city council would want to get into it," said Kansas City Mayor Joe Steineger.

"It would be a major mess. This approach is going to be a long, drawn-out nightmare," said Shawnee Mayor Bob Best.

The two mayors and other city officials agreed the abortion issue should be decided at the state or federal level.

On Wednesday, Attorney General Bob Stephan released a legal opinion that cities could pass ordinances regulating abortion within their limits.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a Bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 103. At other times, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

14 Friday

■ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee** will meet at noon in Union 208. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Christian Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Human Ecology Ambassador Applications** are due by 5 p.m. at the reception desk in Justin Hall.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will have a picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's house.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Donald Raymond Emge at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "An Analysis of the History and Methodology of the Liberatory Comunidades Eclesiales De Base, Cuernavaca, Mexico, 1967 to 1990.

15 Saturday

■ **Community Enrichment** will meet in Bluemont 121. The topic will be Art Institute for Elementary Children.

16 Sunday

■ **The K-State Players** will present "The Voice of the Prairie" by John Olive at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ **K-Laires** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union K, S and U rooms.

■ **Intramural Putt-Putt Golf Tournament** will be from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Putt-Putt golf course at 120 Sarber Lane.

■ **Engineering Career Fair Banquet** will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Holidome.

■ **Engineering Ambassadors** will have a training meeting at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

CORRECTION

A headline for a story on the Purple Power Play in Thursday's paper stated the Manhattan Town Center sponsored the event. Other sponsors included Manhattan Main Street, KQLA FM, Portraits by LBJ and K-State Travel.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning showers. Mostly sunny during the afternoon. High 80 to 85.

FREE Birthday Lottery
Starts this Saturday
2 lotteries 8:00 & 10:00
Birthday Lottery
every Wednesday & Saturday
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Starts at $300
prize increases $25 every time it's not won
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must be present to win
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Interfraternity Council
and the
K-State Greek System
for all their support during our colonization!

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John Olive Sept. 6-8, 12-15, 1990
Nichols Theatre, 8 p.m.
General Public $6. Students/Senior Citizens $4
Box Office 532-6428
Presented by Department of Speech and K-State Players

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Plant imported Holland bulbs NOW and delight in the dazzling array of nature's magic next Spring . . . Crocus, Tulip, Daffodil, Hyacinth and many other fine quality bulbs.
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Minority retention to be campus focus

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

This semester marks the first time K-State has moved to stop the leak of minority students from the University.

"K-State's minority student retention is unacceptably low," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for personal development.

When asked what the University is doing to improve the situation, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said, "We must work harder for a supportive atmosphere and take a pro-active stand for there to be a significant change."

Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said the environment, academic preparation and financial assistance are the major areas under revision.

Taylor-Archer said her position is the direct result of a recommendation by the Minority Student Retention Task Force. This task force was appointed in 1988 to research and recommend steps that would increase minority student retention.

Lynch and 18 other appointed members met twice a week for seven months last year to provide a beginning step in addressing this issue. They addressed three categories — academic environment, support services, administrative initiatives and structure.

The recommendations being implemented this fall are as follows:

- Each academic department head is to initiate required staff development activities devoted to the dynamics of cross-racial and cross-ethnic teaching and learning.
- Each college must ensure an effective advising program for minority students.
- Student leaders should reflect the University's commitment to diversity by asking Student Senate to require attendance at a multicultural sensitivity workshop prior to allocating the student activity fee. Additionally, leadership development activities should focus on increasing minority student participation.
- Minority faculty, staff and students should be appointed routinely to the McCain Development Board, the Convocation Committee and Union Program Council.
- The Career Planning and Placement Center should request all on-campus recruiters to ask interviewees about their involvement in multicultural affairs during their tenure as K-State students.
- A monthly multicultural newspaper is to be reinstituted.
- Finally, a new office and full-time position of associate provost should be created to head a University Office of Multicultural Affairs.

■ See **RETENTION,** Page 8

Water

CONVOCATION

MICHAEL KAVANAUGH
World Water Crisis: Fact or Fiction?

By The Collegian Staff

Michael Kavanaugh opened the 1990-91 University Convocation Lecture Series by warning that the world water crisis exists not only in the Midwest and Southern California, but on a world-wide scale as well.

Kavanaugh, chairman of the Water Science and Technology Board of the National Research Council, announced that after reviewing the status of the world's water resources, the situation is tragic.

Kavanaugh reported that feature articles, such as those appearing in Time magazine, offer little optimism about the future of a resource without which life would not exist.

Terry Johnson, professor of biology, agrees with Kavanaugh's view on the seriousness of the water crisis.

"There is no question that we are faced with a problem," Johnson said.

He said he believes the Division of Biology is not the only area of the University concerned with the water crisis, citing the College of Agriculture and the Department of Horticulture as examples.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Michael Kavanaugh, National Research Council Chairman, delivers the first Convocation Lecture of the semester Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium. Kavanaugh spoke about the world's water crisis.

Traditionally, the water crisis has been thought to be a problem only in the arid parts of the western United States. Kavanaugh said although the West has been hardest hit by the water problem, that region is no longer alone.

The water-poor western region most talked about lies in the central valley of California. There, a continuing drought has entered its fifth year. The future of the water situation in California does not look good, Kavanaugh said. In addition to the drought, contamination from pesticides is entering the ground water at increasing levels.

Kavanaugh said contamination is no longer limited to ground water. The world's oceans and lakes have not escaped human influences. Acidification in the Great Lakes and hospital wastes washing onto East Coast shores are two prime examples.

Kavanaugh explained there are two key dimensions of the water crisis, a quantity dimension and a quality dimension.

In discussing the quantity dimension, the most important factor is the amount of water available for human consumption.

"Of all the water, only 2.6 percent is available for human use," Kavanaugh said. "We won't get any more water than is presently in the biosphere."

He also said although the future is difficult to predict, the water supply ratio is an accurate tool to measure future water tables. This ratio is represented by calculating the number of years it will take for the water demand to exceed 50 percent of the dependable supply. In the case of the United States, this will be occur sometime around the turn of the century.

"The crisis is real, but a crisis represents an opportunity," Kavanaugh said.

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Student Foundation Membership Party
Date: Sunday, Sept. 16
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: President's Room of the University Inn.

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Open at 4 p.m.

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EXHIBITION
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Organized and Sponsored by the Department of Art, U.P.C. and the Mid-America Arts Alliance
September 10-21



An exhibition of 80 photographs *Lincoln Highway; Main Street Across America*. This exhibition of black and white prints depicts old gas stations, cafes, roadside views and bridges along this 3300-mile road, between New York City and San Francisco.

The photographs are accompanied by quotes from motorists who traveled the first transcontinental highway years ago, as well as excerpts from colorful signs, which dotted the road. Established in 1913, The Lincoln Highway ran through Philadelphia, Canton, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. Bypassing Chicago, the road then continued west through Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Gallery Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Censored materials attract greater interest



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

If they gave out an award for silliness, it would have to go to all recent efforts to censor various materials that various people deem offensive.

Censorship has always seemed very self-defeating to me because it requires publicity. All I've ever seen come out of a censorship attempt is increased interest in the object being censored and the increased public exposure of said object.

Case in point: Cincinnati, the gracious home of WKRP and the Phlegm Building, is still embroiled in a law suit over the photographs of the late Robert Mapplethorpe. The 120 photographs, six of which depicted homoerotica and sado-masochism, are still being paraded around Cincinnati even though the exhibit moved to another city more than four months ago. Jurors, who in order to become jurors couldn't have seen the photos when they were first exhibited, are getting a chance to see them now for free. So are many other people in Cincinnati.

This is ironic when you remember that the whole point of the lawsuit was that the photos were too obscene to be displayed in public.

Censorship groups are also intriguing because they organize to fight the losing battle. I always laugh at groups that distribute copies of obscene photos to their members and tell them that people shouldn't be able to look at them. It reminds me of the bar mentality that some guys get when they're with a friend and one sees a beautiful woman walk by: "Whoa, I'm in love, check her out ... Don't look at her! Oh she's gorgeous, don't look at her. Man, you should see this babe, don't look at her!"

Censorship groups are like this. Look at this photo, don't look at it! Look at this; it's obscene, don't look at it! I can imagine this group of middle-aged and older, stodgy people holding a particularly graphic centerfold out at arms' length, scanning it up and down and saying, "I can't believe anyone would ever look at this."

What's most interesting about the censorship groups is that while they have large numbers, many people who actually see the "obscene" exhibits without any prior prejudicing don't complain too often.

Think back to that Andres Serrano photo "Piss Christ," the one of a crucifix suspended in a tank of urine. That photo was displayed for the better part of a year in a number of places before anyone complained about it.

At last, one 43-year-old man was offended enough to write a letter, describing the photo, to the editor of a local paper. The letter was noticed by a follower of the Rev. Donald Wildmon of the American Family Association who gave it to Wildmon who sent copies to a number of his members, told other members about it and sent copies to every member of Congress, never seeing the irony in his being a distributor of "obscene" photos.

In fact, I'd argue that more people probably saw the photo as a result of his distribution of it than probably would have seen it if a big issue wasn't made of it. Who'd actually ever heard of Andres Serrano before a big deal was made out of him?

I would also argue that Wildmon and the AFA and Tipper Gore and her Parents' Music Resource Center are the largest distributors of pornography and obscene lyrics in the country. In fact, they can usually recite obscene lyrics, word for word from memory, or if they can't, they usually bring along a copy. There's something funny about that.

This isn't just a national phenomenon. It also happens in Manhattan. I haven't heard any of 2 Live Crew's so-called obscene songs since the middle of last semester. In fact, the only person I've heard even mention a 2 Live Crew lyric and the mutilation of female genitals has been a senior staff member of a local campus religious organization.

But I don't believe this issue is about religion. I think censorship stems from a different ideology. If the idea were to keep people from seeing certain pictures or listening to certain comedians, the best way would be to let them go by silently without drawing any attention to them. I believe we eventually outgrow obscene material. Who listens to Sam Kinison anymore? Censorists, or people who advocate censorship, say this is beside the point.

If censorists didn't make a big deal out of them, movies like "The Last Temptation of Christ" would never be seen outside of Los Angeles and New York because not many people go see movies that are almost three hours long. Songs by 2 Live Crew would be relegated to one or two performances on weekends in local bars. They would be sung and forgotten until the next time they were played.

My question is: if no one ever sees a movie or hears a song, does it have an impact on society?

Censorist groups would argue that it does. It doesn't matter that no one would see the works, the very fact a person would produce a sacreligious movie or take homoerotic photos or sing obscene songs demonstrates a problem with society, not with the person, because it is society which allows them to produce it. Censorists therefore want people to see the photos because they want people to get mad about them and take control of freedom of speech and expression.

But why is this control necessary? I think it's because the movies, photos and lyrics shatter the careful, sterile world that censorship groups must have to preserve their image of the world. The fact that people would willingly produce something "obscene" is a direct challenge to the censorists' concept of how the world should be and what constitutes normal. It presents a challenge they can't explain or understand and therefore must snuff out before it exposes them as perhaps being abnormal.

Faith, to a censorist, is not enough. It's the image that's important, and the image that must be preserved. Normal people don't produce or listen to obscene lyrics and a person who was really normal would fight against such abnormal things.

This is the world view that allows censorists to repress certain ideas while maintaining they still live in a free, democratic society. Everyone, they argue, is free to express ideas, but some ideas deserve more freedom than others.

Some ideas should never be expressed, and censorists are going to make sure you know which ones they are. Even if they have to send you copies.

EDITORIALS

Recycling necessary, not just passing fad

Remember Earth Day?

It was a glorious time when everybody planned to pull together to make the world a cleaner place to live. It seems like only yesterday.

Bookstores had shelves full of books on simple ways to save the Earth. Posters were hung around campus telling us if we weren't recycling, we were throwing it all away. Radio and television stations played public service announcements saying think globally — act locally.

The world seemed like a nicer place then. Peace was in the air. We could look to tomorrow and think there might be a place for us in this crazy old world.

There might have been a tomorrow, but that was yesterday.

Today, it seems Earth Day might have been just footprints in the sand, washed away by a media tide of war, famine, pestilence and death. We've been dwelling so much on the apocalypse we've let paradise go to Hell.

And now those aluminum cans sitting outside in the large plastic bags are really kind of smelly and in the way and would really be a pain in the posterior to take down to the local recycling center.

And those six, 500-pound bins of newsprint saved to protect the rain forests aren't worth the $2.21 you'd get paid for them.

And it doesn't matter anymore whether the styrofoam cup you've picked up at the K-State Union has CFCs or not and is so indestructable it will be here in 10 zillion years when the Earth is but a frozen snowball floating in an endless sea of nothingness. After all, the greenhouse effect is only theory.

It's easy to predict the end of the world. It's easy to say the whole world is plunging further into the depths of the pit.

But it's not so easy to say:

"No. Stop. I'm going to do something to halt the headlong plunge into the abyss." It's tougher to turn around in the face of adversity and say, "Pick that beer can up from the sidewalk and take the seventeen extra steps to the recycling bin."

Activism is a funny thing. No matter the intentions, anyone who stands for something eventually will be painted as a fringe lunatic zealot.

But let's not let those who would live the status quo drag us down to wallow in their private cesspool. They are the fringe lunatics. Let's not remain prisoners of inertia.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Article misleading

Editor,

After reading the article "Jerusalem B virus attacks computer system" in the Sept. 13 Collegian, I feel that it is necessary for me to explain some things regarding that article and the virus we experienced. Had I known that approximately one-third of the article would be direct quotes based on a 10 minute interview Tuesday afternoon, I would have either refused the interview or taken more time to make my answers.

Point 1: To ensure integrity of a computer system, backups should be performed on a regular basis. Once this virus has been detected, do not back up your hard disk until the virus has been removed. Backing up virus-infected software is an invitation to disaster in that a restoration of that infected software will restore the virus as well. Once a virus has been detected, a safe method for removal is to reformat the infected disk and restore from an uninfected backup.

Point 2: The virus that affected the EECE systems infected only executable programs. In order to have infected a student's diskette (from one of our systems that was infected), two things must have taken place. First, the student must have run a virus-infected program on a computer. (The infection was such that just booting our infected computers did this.) Second, the student must have run one of his or her programs on that same computer. An alternate approach for spreading the infected software was by copying an infected program from one of our systems to his or her diskette.

Point 3: I have been teaching at K-State since January 1987. I'm not sure that classifies me as a "new faculty member."

Point 4: The statement that I was surprised by the fact that we had not been infected was a misinterpretation of my statement. I said something to the effect that "a colleague of mine, a new faculty member, was surprised that we had not been previously hit."

Dwight W. Gordon
assistant professor of
electrical and computer engineering

Heroism blinding

Editor,

Thank you very much for Jana Leep's article, "Misunderstandings perpetuated by media" (Collegian, Sept. 12).

Finally, there is someone who is not blinded by the "heroism" of the United States in the Gulf Crisis. I hope Leep's article has enlightened others as to what the truth is all about.

People are very much manipulated by media these days, especially when it comes to the United States trying to be the self-elected "hero" in the Gulf Crisis. Sometimes without really seeing the truth, people are quick to blame or misjudge Saddam Hussein, to the point of wanting to "nuke" him and his people. They don't realize that they don't understand or don't want to understand the real situation.

I remembered watching TV a few weeks ago. Someone said the United States is quick to be the "policeman" of the world and then leaves its people back home to cope with the financial losses in order to achieve "world peace." Eventually, he said, this (U.S. intervention in the Gulf Crisis) will only add to the already endless piles of unsolved problems of other countries that will be a burden to the American people.

What is it about the United States that it is so quick to get involved in other nation's problems when it already has enough problems at home (the homeless issue, national debt, etc.)?

We do indeed need to analyze critically why the United States intervened so quickly in the Gulf Crisis. I am not saying Hussein's action of invading Kuwait is good nor am I saying it's good for the United States to intervene in the hope for "world peace" when there is another reason for the intervention. That reason is the United States' own self-interest in economic dominance and their addiction to oil.

Let's hope that, should another crisis happen somewhere outside the United States, that America would not intervene so quickly. And if the United States wants to be a hero, it should be a hero to its own people.

Noriani Ahmad
sophomore in interior design

Color not required

Editor,

This letter concerns Heather Anderson's review of the Lincoln Highway Exhibit. To have taken "some art" does not make one an art critic. I am sure I have taken the same cut-and-paste class in the 8th grade that she has taken. However, I believe that she missed an important point. Art need only to contain an aesthetic value and not colorization to be considered art.

I am positive that if this photo exhibit would have been taken in color, they would have still looked like the Flint Hills to Anderson. Thank God they were captioned and thank God she can read.

Leah Cunnick
sophomore in fine arts

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Results of poll oppose fort

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Groups opposed to the expansion of Fort Riley released a favorable poll Thursday, but acknowledged the public does not know much about the issue.

The survey showed 39 percent of the people polled opposed the Army acquiring private land to expand the fort, 29 percent were in favor of the Army acquiring the land and 32 percent were undecided, said Keith Ascher, spokesman for Preserve Kansas: Our Land, Our Lives.

"The undecided people just don't know the issues," said Jay Copeland, president of Preserve Rural America. "I think this shows how the majority across Kansas feels."

A booth is set up at the Kansas State Fair where people can sign petitions against the fort expansion, Copeland said.

"I think we got about 1,000 signatures on the petitions in the first three days of the fair," Copeland said.

About 15,000 signatures have been collected since the signing began.

Fort Riley provides more than 10,000 jobs and an annual benefit estimated at $700 million to the state's economy.

"I realize the fort brings a lot of money into the area, but it doesn't make sense to take productive land and drive tanks over it," said Roger Kohls, senior in animal sciences and Industry.

One of the sections of land Fort Riley is looking at for a possible training ground covers the land farmed by Kohls' family.

"Some of the best grassland in America is there, and once it's used as a training ground, it won't ever be the same. You can just look at their land now and see it," Kohls said.

The groups opposed to the fort expansion are planning to take the signed petitions to gubernatorial candidates Joan Finney and Mike Hayden, Copeland said.

"We want to make a statement to the political powers in office that this is what the people of Kansas want," Copeland said.

Copeland said he hopes this will make the politicians believe more research needs to be done since the majority of the people of Kansas are opposed to the expansion.

■ See POLL, Page 10

Local gospel musicians given awards to study with master

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Three African-American Manhattan area men were honored when the Kansas State Historical Society and the Kansas Arts Commission recently announced the 1991 awards for their folk arts apprenticeship program.

Paul Jones, Junction City, and Derwin Sneed, Fort Riley, were chosen to study African-American gospel music with James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies. The grant amounted to $1,267.

The program is designed to provide individuals experienced in a folk art the opportunity to study for one year with a master artist.

"The idea is to pass on things that can't be written down in books," said Joy Harnett, program coordinator for the Kansas Historical Society. "That's not how people traditionally learned gospel music. It's through imitation and exposure to a master artist."

The folk arts apprenticeship program began in 1985 and is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kansas Art Commission. Grants are awarded on a competitive basis and ranged this year from $200 to $2,710.

This is Boyer's third year to be awarded an apprentice. Two years ago he worked with one apprentice. Last year, he shared his craft with 46 children under the age of 12. Boyer said he is looking forward to working with Sneed and Jones.

"These men are both in their 20s and have college experience," Boyer said. "I think they will be able to embrace the music at a higher level than students I have worked with before."

Boyer, who describes himself as a constant clipper, has been following the development and prevalence of gospel music in the media for many years and has newspaper clippings dating back into the 1950s and 1960s.

He plans to compile all of these bits and pieces into a scrapbook documenting the historical development of gospel music to share with his apprentices.

"Today, everyone reports on gospel music — but in the old days that was not the case," Boyer said. "It was rare even in the black press to see anything about gospel performance."

Boyer will also be drawing from old hymn books and historical documents to select and understand the music. Boyer said many of the songs have never been written down, but have been passed from one generation to the next by oral tradition.

"I am very interested in perpetuating oral culture," he said. "There is something exciting about everything from storytelling to musical expression to simple transmission of an idea in something other than the written word."

The apprentices will work extensively with Boyer, developing tapes of their performances, creating scrapbooks and collecting old hymnbooks and copies of gospel songs. They will also teach the music to younger children. Both Jones and Sneed are fathers of young children.

"This is something I have been looking forward to for a long time," Sneed said. "I've always wanted to know about the history of gospel music.

"It's exciting to me to learn things, like how the songs were passed on orally. Many years back, a lot of these people didn't even know how to read and write," he said.

Boyer said he found out about the apprenticeship program from one of his students and was then contacted by the state folklorist.

Boyer has been involved in gospel music all his life and is currently pastor of a local church where gospel music is practiced regularly. He is also a member of the American Ethnic Studies Program at K-State and hosts two local radio programs of gospel music.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

'Cats look for second victory

K-State Wildcats vs. New Mexico State Aggies

Game Time: 1:10 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle.
Season Records: K-State 1-0; New Mexico State 0-2.
Series Record: First meeting.
Notes: The Aggies hold the nation's longest Division I-A losing streak — 19 games — dating back to a 42-29 win over Kansas on Oct. 1, 1988 ... The Wildcats will be in their traditional purple home jerseys this weekend. New Mexico State sports new uniforms this year. The road uniform jersey is white, the pants are gray and the helmets are crimson with a script "Aggies" on each side ... In all of the 1989 season, K-State had only 13 plays of 25 or more yards. In the season opener, the Wildcats had five, including two of 50-plus yards.

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Prior to last Saturday, it had been four seasons since K-State opened the football season with a victory.

Now, the Wildcats take aim at making it two in a row to open the year — for the first time since 1982 — in a contest with New Mexico State at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

New Mexico State, like the 'Cats, has had some trouble getting into the win column. Last year they failed to win a single game, and this year they have not seen a change in that streak. The Aggies have lost their first two games to New Mexico and UTEP.

However, K-State Coach Bill Snyder believes that New Mexico State has consistently showed great improvement throughout their first two matchups and expects even a more-improved team come Saturday.

"I expect an improved football team. They are on the same type of course that Kansas State has been on," Snyder said. "I would anticipate that they would continue to improve. I think that they are going in

■ See **GAME**, Page 10

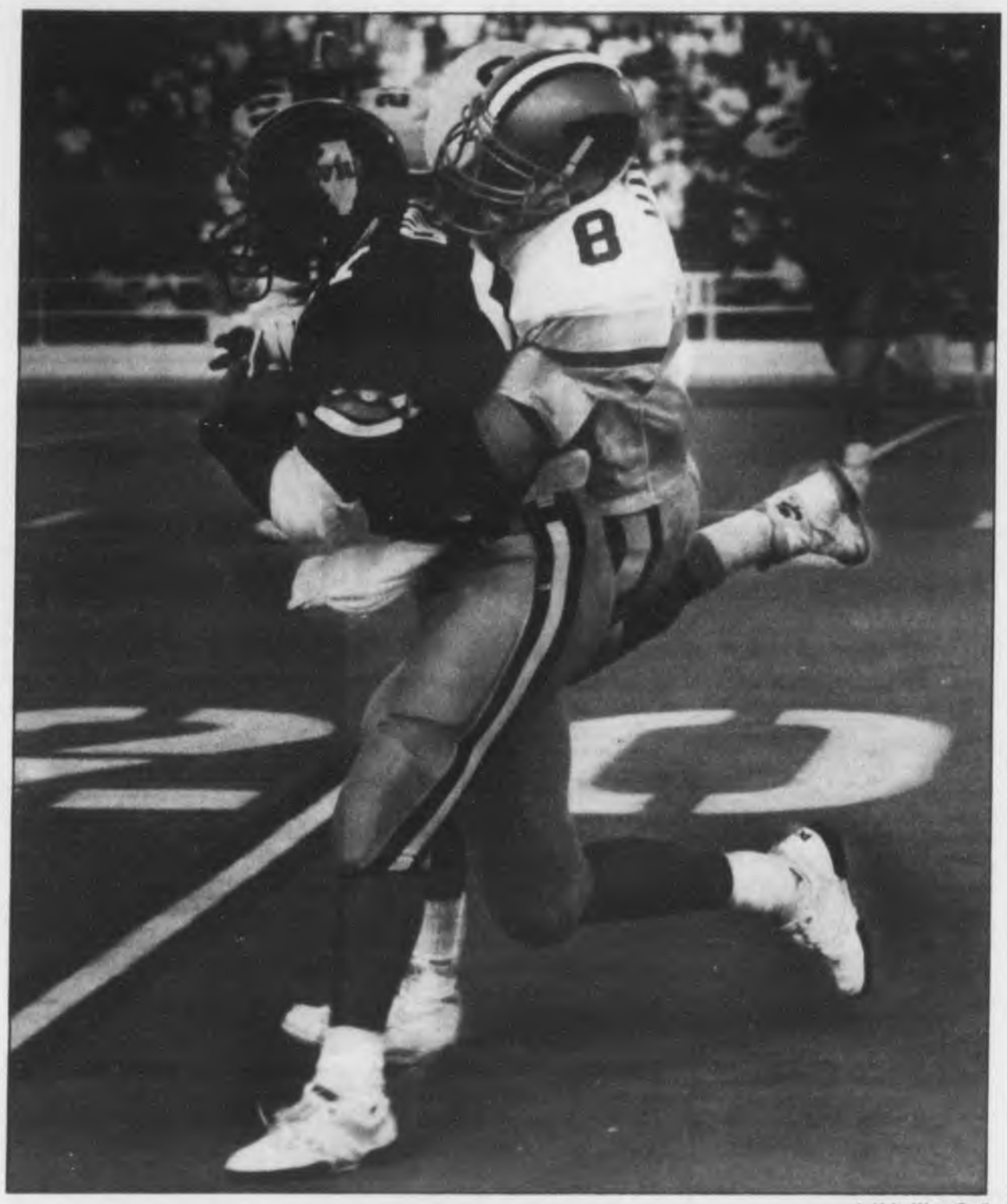
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	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
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K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**1-0**	**1.000**
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	1-0	1.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	1-0	1.000
Colorado	0-0	.000	1-0-1	1.000
Kansas	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Missouri	0-0	.000	0-1	.000

Saturday's Games
New Mexico State at **K-State**
Iowa State at Minnesota
Northern Iowa at Oklahoma State
Colorado at Illinois
Kansas at Louisville
Utah State at Missouri
Pittsburgh at Oklahoma



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Free safety C.J. Masters tackles a Western Illinois tight end during last Saturday's season opener. Masters and the rest of the 'Cat defensive unit will face off against New Mexico State Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Women's golf team to play in Minnesota

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

A week of practice after a taste of unexpected success has the K-State women's golf team changing its tune, to Coach Russ Bunker's delight.

"The girls are now hoping for a top-three finish this coming weekend," said Bunker, whose Wildcats travel to the University of Minnesota Saturday and Sunday for the 10-team Minnesota Invitational. "As a coach, I see nothing wrong with a team setting its goals that high. I think they are hungrier now."

K-State finished fifth last weekend at the Cyclone Invitational at Ames, Iowa, reaching a preseason goal for the first meet. But sub-par performances from Chris Adams and Valerie Hahn, and a team lapse on the front nine holes of the final round, left the 'Cats short of exceeding the goal.

K-State's team score of 665 was seven shots behind second-place Northern Illinois.

"They were all hitting range balls right after we got back home," Bunker said. "I think they all knew it could have been even better."

Bunker said improvements could be made this weekend with the help of an easier course layout. The 54-hole event, which includes 36 on Saturday, followed by an 18-hole round Sunday, will be played at the University of Minnesota Golf Course in Minneapolis.

"As a whole, I think this course will be a lot more forgiving for a bad shot than what we saw at Iowa State," Bunker said. "It's a little more wide open, and it suits our style of play, which is a little bit more aggressive than what we were allowed last week."

The 'Cats will send five golfers to Minneapolis, led by junior Adena Hagedorn. Hagedorn finished fifth at the Cyclone Classic.

Theresa Coyle will play in the No. 2 spot after a career-best finish at Ames. Hahn and Adams will play No. 3 and No. 4 respectively, while Denise Pottle will occupy the fifth spot. Pottle won an 18-hole playoff with Julie White Monday to qualify.

■ See **GOLF**, Page 10

Peeler declared ineligible

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's backcourt wealth has gone bust.

School officials ruled Wednesday that Anthony Peeler had not met NCAA rules on academic progress and must sit out the first semester. The Tigers had earlier lost the other half of their projected starting guards when Travis Ford transferred to Kentucky.

Peeler probably would miss about 14 games while he works to get his grades up, but he could play for most of the conference season if he regains eligibility in the second semester.

"He's still going to be in school and progressing toward his degree," Coach Norm Stewart said. "If he takes that and makes it work for himself, then it will be to his advantage and it might be to our advantage as a ballclub when the second semester rolls around. That's the situation, and that's what we've got to deal with."

Peeler, who can practice with the team, is not entitled to his scholarship money while he is ineligible and is paying his own tuition.

"That, I think, shows great commitment on his part," Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said. "I'm really pleased that he is enrolled here."

Peeler averaged 16.8 points and 5.4 rebounds for Missouri last year. He set a school record with 179 assists and led the Tigers with 63 steals.

Spikers to compete in weekend tourney

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the Ohio State Tournament.

The 'Cats will take on the University of Toledo in a Friday evening match before facing Butler and Ohio State on Saturday.

"(Our concentration) is the length of time that we're executing our offense or defense, during the course of a game or a match," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We should see longer periods of time where we stay within the system. If we do happen to lose our focus as a team, we need to be able to get it back relatively quickly.

"We are still in the evaluation and learning phase as a team and as a staff, and are trying to increase our intensity and concentration during the course of the match. That's where I'll be looking more than anywhere else."

The spikers will again be competing against nationally recognized opponents. Ohio State won the Big Ten Conference last year and has been ranked in the top ten this season.

"(Ohio State) has gone 18-0 in the last year and a half at home," Nelson said. "They just came off a road trip where they played the No. 1, 2 and 3 ranked teams in the country.

"They lost all those matches in four games, so they were competing. In each of those matches they had opportunities to go up two games to none, or two games to one, so they're obviously a high-quality team, as well as real tough at home."

According to Nelson, the competition for his squad, now 3-2, doesn't stop there.

"Both (Toledo and Butler) will be relatively similar to opponents we've played this year," Nelson said. "They both run similar offenses, and they have scrappy defensive players.

"The University of Toledo goes to a middle player quite a bit to carry a big load of their offense," Nelson said. "So, again, I think if we play to our strengths, we'll have a good chance to put ourselves in positions to win games, and hopefully the match."

K-State is currently ranked third in the Big Eight Conference in service aces, averaging 1.88 per game, as well as in hitting efficiency, with a .211 percentage.

"It's kind of early in the season. I don't know if you can really look at statistics from the conference and see trends yet or not," Nelson said. "If we play some competition that we walk through, or handle pretty easily, obviously our stats go up everywhere. We get into some matches, which we've done, where the competition is very equal, all of our stats will be lowered.

"To be successful within our system we haven't called to be one of the top blocking teams in the conference," Nelson said. "That's not necessarily the strength of this team. So I wouldn't suspect that we are a leader in that category. However, we should be a fairly good first ball offensive team, and we need to improve our defensive capabilities, like our digging.

"That's something we're working hard on, because we need that to be a strength of this also," Nelson said. "We're not as big as any of the teams in the conference, our net play defensively, especially blocking, will probably not be a dominant aspect of our team.

"It's a little feedback, but it's not so much an end result," he said. "We're doing some things nicely, which are showing in the stats, but that is not where our goals are."



David Mayes/Staff

Outside hitter Julie James makes a kill against Drake earlier this year. K-State will play in the Ohio State Tournament this weekend.

FAN FORUM

New fan pleased

Sports Editor,

No true Catbacker viewing the spectacle last Saturday in KSU Stadium went home disappointed. I was truly impressed with the 1990 team's spirit and determination. Being in the end zone seats, however, does offer a different perspective on things.

I'm from Michigan; more specifically, the University of Michigan, where football is a religion and over 105,000 maize- and blue-clad worshippers offer prayers, tailgate picnics, and tales of greatness.

Tickets for each Michigan home game are sold out before the season begins, and scalpers make a good, but legal, buck on the streets around the stadium every Saturday. And it's much like trying to find a legal parking place around the K-State campus lots on a weekday: a parking place in Ann Arbor on a home-game Saturday? Forget it!

Why am I relating this to you? Well, there are some observations I've made that I would like to pass on which may be helpful, or which I give you full license to laugh off as warped humor.

Our cheerleaders are great! Both the guys and gals are exemplary of great Wildcat spirit. The flipcard cheer started by Willie — "Go" and "Cats" — was an effective example of how much fun cheering can be. And by holding the sign upside down, it demonstrates how creative cheerleading can be!

We've got a marching band to be proud of here at K-State, and when the band fires up, everyone hears it. But I'd like to propose carrying it a step further — how about a "pep" band?

At Michigan, several volunteers carry the music to the fans, traveling around the stadium, stopping wherever the fans yell the loudest, playing a short, "fire up" piece to pump up the fans.

Let's get out of the losing spirit here at K-State. We've got a winning team, and when Nebraska and Iowa State come to town, this year they're going to know they're up against some winners (and some fans who really believe it)! When we go to KU this year and they come here next year, there's going to be more than in-state rivalry, there's going to be a dominating spirit that spells victory for our Wildcats.

Back in Michigan, win or lose, the Wolverines are a great team. And part of what makes the Wolverines great is the support and spirit of the fans. Here in Kansas, the K-State basketball team is great. And yes, I say, our football team is great, and has the potential of winning more games this season if the fans' spirit is behind them.

K-State pride runs deep. All we need is to bring it to the surface, expose it, shout it, and let the opposition know that when they come to K-State, they're in for lots of noise and a battle.

I left the stadium hoarse Saturday night, and feeling like punching out anyone who didn't hold the confidence and team spirit for the Wildcats after their 27-6 shellacking of the Leathernecks. Some people booed when the Leathernecks scored their points. Spectators hated to see those six, but I was looking at the 27 points on the other side of the board.

Let's all get behind our team and cheer loudly.

And everyone on our Wildcat team better know that everyone in those bleachers is behind you, pushing you, opening those holes, cussing out the referees for bad calls, and holding you high about their heads for every great play.

You guys are winners. The Wildcats are all winners. And I'm one football fan from Michigan who will expect more victories, more team spirit, more noise and cheers, and 25,000-plus Catbackers in KSU Stadium this Saturday afternoon at 1:10.

Jim McCluskey,
associate professor
of journalism and
mass communications

State entrepeneurs display goods

Small businesses show Kansas pride

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The Kansas Entrepreneurial Showcase Lecture Series honored its first Kansas entrepreneurs for the year Thursday night in the Union Little Theatre.

The lecture, titled "What is an Entrepreneur," was sponsored by the Kansas Rural Enterprise Institute and the K-State Association of College Entrepreneurs.

"Many things can happen that are not planned in a business," said Bernie Hansen, president of Flint Hills Foods Inc. "One must be flexible and learn to adjust and address to any situation when it arrives."

Hansen said there are many benefits to working with a small business, but that flexibility is the most important aspect that any small company can have.

A small company can give a vast array of job and work experiences to its employees and a more personalized service to its customers, he said.

"I think Kansas has one of the most outstanding futures in the entrepreneurial field because we have the raw product to export," Hansen said.

But that raw material must be developed into a different line of products, he said. As consumers' tastes change, those changes must be addressed.

"It's a microwave nation. There is simply no demand for a large meal network and we address that factor," he said.

Being involved with the community is something Hansen said he has always tried to do.

"Small businesses are the lifeblood of rural Kansas," he said. "Anything you do in the development of a company has a positive effect on the community."

Tom and Marcella Ryan, two of the entrepreneurs honored, turned a dilapidated barn on their farm in Valley Falls into the Barn Bed & Breakfast Inn when their farm business declined.

"The opportunity for tourism in Kansas is unbelievable," Tom Ryan said. "Every dollar made in our facility turns over seven times in the community. We have generated well over $1 million for Valley Falls."

Ryan said an entrepreneur has to learn to deal with things as they happen and shift gears to ride them through.

"The Kansas property tax was devastating to us," he said. "Dealing with the Small Business Administration was unbelievable. There are things there you have to work with, but you can do it."

"We've seemed to have lost that friendly atmosphere in the cities — Kansas' rural communities have something they can market," Ryan said.

Dinosaur models on exhibit at mall

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Volunteers and paid workers were painting, hammering and constructing parts of the "Zoology of the Future" exhibit up until the last minute in the Manhattan Town Center Wednesday evening.

And even then, workers were not sure it would be finished in time.

Tuesday evening Manhattan officials were informed that the "time tunnel," scheduled to be delivered by Dinamation Corporation, was damaged, and local workers would have to build one themselves.

"They called us at 6:30 p.m. yesterday and said that they (mall officials) want this stuff up, then they change crap on us, but I think we'll do all right," said Rob George, senior in construction science and maintenance worker for the Town Center. "I hope it will be all done. I wouldn't count on it."

The exhibit, opening today at 5 p.m., will be staying in Manhattan until Dec. 29. It depicts Earth and its animals 50 million years in the future and features full-size models of futuristic creatures.

Three of the animals featured at the show are robotic and have moving parts, such as shifting eyeballs, twisting ears and beating hearts.

One robot, called Night Stalker, represents a bat whose wings have developed into strong legs, and whose original feet have evolved into claws.

A model called Desert Leaper was created to resemble a hairless, 6-foot tall kangaroo. Gigantelope is 8 feet long and 6 feet tall, said Angela Baier, development officer of the zoo.

Each animal was modeled after creations by Scottish paleontologist Dougal Dixon. He is also author of "After Man: A Zoology of the Future." The book looks at how animals might evolve in the future if humans did not disturb the natural selection process.

The museum will be in the new Sears wing. The grand opening today will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and celebrity guests.

At the beginning of the exhibit, tourists will walk through a 20-foot time tunnel, showing the continents of the earth shifting and changing over the next 50 million years, Baier said.

Hawley to spend day at state fair

Shuttle astronaut to provide children insight about space-food connection

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Each year the Kansas State Fair brings excitement to both the young and old alike. Today, astronaut Steve Hawley will add to that excitement.

Hawley, a native of Salina who was on the first flight of Space Shuttle Discovery, will spend the day telling about his experiences in space.

Hawley's fair appearance is in conjunction with the theme of the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom's booth "Food, the Most Important Fuel in Space."

"Who better to help us tell kids the connection between Kansas agriculture and space than Hawley?" said Sharon Tally, KFAC administrator.

While at KFAC's booth in the Pride of Kansas building on the fairgrounds in Hutchinson, Hawley will be talking to children and working with classes from the area that have scheduled visits.

Rich Hager, KFAC's state fair committee chairman, said he worked with NASA, Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Cosmosphere in arranging Hawley's visit.

"We wanted to bring him here so he could work with the kids," Hager said. "But there was still a lot of red tape."

KFAC's booth has expanded on the space theme by including questions such as: "On the moon, night and day are each how many Earth days long?" The questions are used in a scavenger hunt that is conducted in the Pride of Kansas building. Once a questionnaire is completed, the child receives a prize donated by exhibitors in the Pride of Kansas building.

KFAC's "Ag-Citing" booth has been very busy during the first part of the fair, Tally said. Things are expected to pick up even more with Hawley's visit.

Mardelle Pringle, KFAC's chairman, said the Kansas Cosmosphere helped with ideas for the booth along with the mural backdrop to aid in presenting the theme.

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705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

HUNAM Restaurant
Friday Night
SEAFOOD BUFFET
$7.45
11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
1304 Westloop
539-8888 or 539-0888
Open 7 days
Free Delivery (Min. $9)

Wrangler

13MWZ
Original Cowboy Cut® Jeans/Official ProRodeo® Jeans $16.99
14¾ oz. Heavyweight Broken Twill Denim; 100% Cotton (38 length) 18.99
Available in rigid, colors and popular fabric finishes
Original Fit
LEE'S WESTERN WEAR
913-776-6715
8426 E. Hwy. 24
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Mon-Sat 9:00-5:30

3 flavors 2
Buy 1 Ice Cream Cone and get 1 Ice Cream Cone FREE!
Sat., Sept. 15 & Sun., Sept. 16 only!
Premium quality, locally-made ice cream, sherbet, and frozen yogurt!
John's ICE CREAM & VIDEO
"Just the Best"
OPEN DAILY
Sun.-Fri. Noon-10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
1123 Westloop Place
537-0089

MEDIUM PIZZAS
$4 EACH
UP TO 4 PIZZAS
When you purchase the first medium at regular price.
BETTER YET!
Purchase one large pizza at regular price and get up to 4 more large pizzas for just $6 each, plus tax.
JUST $4 OR $6 EACH!
1118 Laramie
539-5303
Godfather's Pizza®

Perspectives
Optical Dispensary & Lab
"Where Quality is Clearly Seen"
Some eyeglasses in an hour... But we prefer to take a little longer to assure top quality
Hours:
9:30-6 Mon-Wed
9:30-8 Thursday
9:30-6 Friday
9:30-4:30 Sat.
•Your Doctor's prescriptions filled
•Competitive prices, quality workmanship
•Adjustments & repairs to eyeglasses purchased anywhere
•Sports eyewear & accessories
•Satisfaction Guaranteed, ask us.
539-5105
300 Poyntz Ave.
across from Burger King
Richard Homeier/Bette Kastner
Certified Opticians

ENGINEERING CAREER FAIR
and
INDUSTRY RECOGNITION BANQUET
College of Engineering
7th Annual Industry
Recognition Banquet
Sunday, September 16
at the Manhattan Holidome
Reception: 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m.
Register in Durland 144
or call 532-5949
to reserve your ticket. Student cost: $7
DEADLINE: Noon Friday, Sept. 14
CORPORATE CAREER FAIR
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
IN DURLAND ATRIUM
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
60 Corporate Participants

NAVY OFFICER REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS
U.S. Navy Officer Programs Representatives will be on the Kansas State University campus on September 17, 1990. Information will be available on the following programs:
*Engineering Positions
*Pilot/Naval Flight Officer
*Supply Corps
*Surface Warfare
Interested individuals should contact 1-800-821-5110 for an appointment.

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.00
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY

OPEN HOUSE September 14, 15, 16
COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks. 539-3854
Register to win a Santa to be given away each day during Open House.
15% Off Christmas Ornaments

ACACIA FRATERNITY
would like to thank all who participated in and sponsored Kickball Klassic '90
Congratulations:
1st Place winners: ΦΔΘ & Bodacious
2nd Place winners: ΔΤΔ & ΚΔ
Spirit winner: ΔΔΔ

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?
Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will hold an informational program
Tues., Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
Topics include:
Financial Aid
Admissions Process
Law School Curriculum
LSAT information
864-4378
•ALL MAJORS WELCOME•

Retention

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Because it takes one to three years to calculate the results of retention data, there are no results at this time that can explain exactly how the University did since the implementation of its new efforts.

Some of the long-term goals for higher retention are to meet all of the minority students' financial needs with aid packaging, to maintain and enhance well-defined support and tutoring services, to increase multicultural programming and staff involvement, to establish a multicultural affairs committee in each college and administrative unit and to create a three-day orientation course for new minority students.

Possession

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to give diversions for minors in possession.

"I've only given four diversions since I started working here last November," Christians said. "And the only reason I gave those was because they would've lost their jobs if they had been charged.

"We inforce MIP's pretty rigidly even though some areas don't," she said. "In fact, we've been told by ABC that we make up a lot of their work."

Norwood said Manhattan averages 200-300 prosecuted cases of minors in possession in a year.

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS
They Work

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

1 Announcements

$600 CASH Reward for any additional information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breaking incident that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower taken in the incident. Any further information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

COUNTRY COLLECTABLES, 6621 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 537-3319. Open Sunday 1-5p.m. Crafts, baskets, Teddy Bears, bunnies, raffia dolls, crochet doilies and gifts.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

LEARN TO fly, for all the details and the lowest prices, contact Martin Gagnon 537-1178.

NEEDED: TRANSPORTATION of regular size refrigerator to Gardner, KS (near Olathe). Will pay $25. Contact Bill Arck 532-6927.

POSTER SALE— Most Images $5 and $6. Prints by Warhol, Monet, Dali, etc. Sept. 10-14. 9a.m.— 5p.m., K-State Union. Sponsored by UPC Arts.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SHYNESS WORKSHOP. Six sessions, beginning Oct. 3. Build self-esteem. Develop social skills. Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30p.m. Sponsored by: University Counseling Services. $10. Registration: John Robertson, 532-6927.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals— Travel free plus earn up to $3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/ Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

HARDY FALL MUMS
JUST ARRIVED
Green Thumb
1105 Waters 539-4751

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext.C-1667

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, Summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. S-1112

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-200 for repo list in your area.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1199

QUALITY NATURAL FOODS
AT CO-OP PRICES
Community Owned
Open to Everyone
People's Grocery Co-op
811 Colorado T-F 10-6:30
539-4811 Sat. 9-5
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Don't Forget
FRIDAY
LADIES
IN FREE
SATURDAY
No Cover
with
Student ID
Only At
BAYSTREET

2 Apartments—Furnished

FREE COUNTRY living. (12 miles northeast) in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. (913)494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Furnished apartment. One block from campus. Nice living conditions. Available now. Call Julie at 537-1380 or David at 539-1165.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Aggieville, available Sept. 15. Call 539-2017 evenings.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one-half block from campus. Available immediately. 776-0559 or 539-0922.

ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265, all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

ONE FEMALE non-smoker wanted to share two-bedroom duplex. Furnished, except bedroom. 539-5734.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, fuel injected, runs good, dependable, $400. Call mornings or evenings 539-3895.

1978 VOLARE, high mileage, runs great, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, $800. Ask for Garett, 776-6294.

1980 DATSUN 210. Runs and looks good. Lots of new parts. Great school car. $800 or best offer. Call 537-2678, leave message.

1980 SUBARU, 60,000 miles, air/ stereo, runs great, $2,300 or best offer, Greg. 2p.m. 537-1638.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity, two-door, 2.5 liter engine, excellent condition, 96K, $3,650. 776-4243.

1986 TURBO Coupe Thunderbird. Loaded to spoil. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-2678, leave message.

EXCELLENT ROAD Trip car! 1975 Volkswagon Rabbit, runs great, good MPG, new tires, clean $1,200 or make offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

APPLE IIGS— 1.25 MB RAM, two floppy and one 3.5 drives, RGB color monitor, Imagewriter II printer, Apple personal Modem, Joystick. Many games and other software, $2,000 or best offer. 537-7460.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

(Continued on page 11)

Bring Your Fiesta to Amigos Tonight!

59¢ Tacos

Live Jazz Band: *Mr. Direction*
Friday, Sept. 14
9-12 p.m.



50¢ Draws
Cash Prizes
T-Shirts
Hats
Amigos
in Aggieville

Is Agribusiness in the 1990s an option for you?

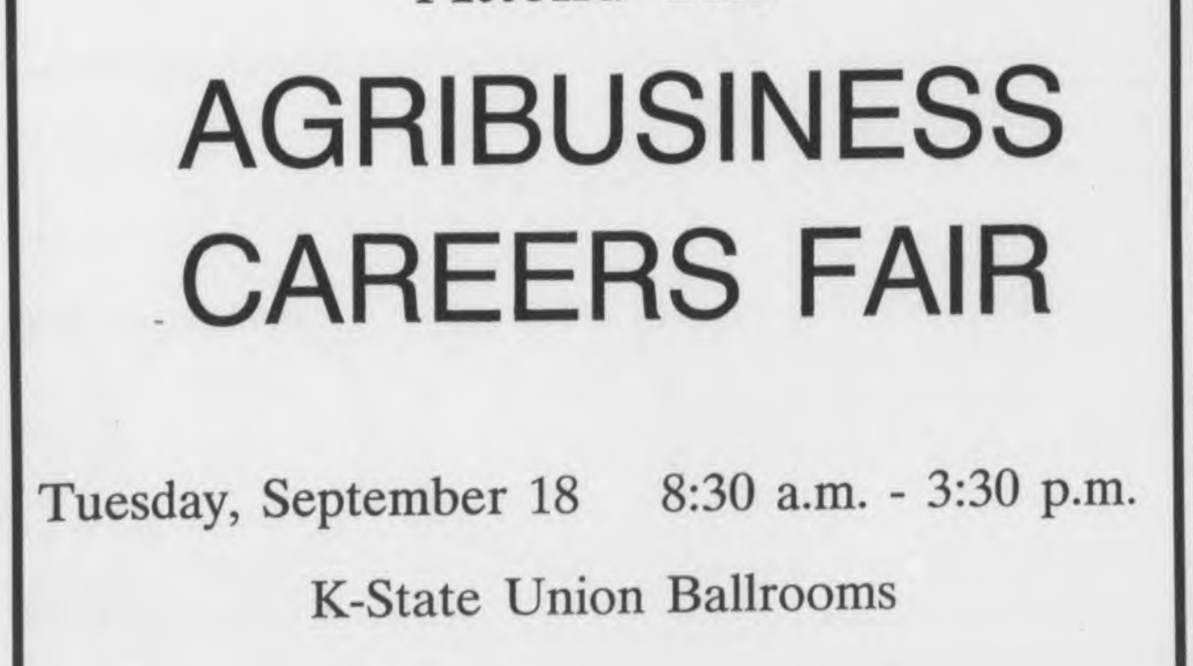


Attend The
AGRIBUSINESS CAREERS FAIR

Tuesday, September 18 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

K-State Union Ballrooms

All students and faculty are invited to visit with representatives from agribusiness firms and agencies about career opportunities and internships in marketing, communications, and services.



It Pays To Be A Hero!
Donate Plasma and Earn $15

Open
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

- Donate up to twice a week
- Enjoy free movies while you donate
- Bring in a friend (new donor) to second visit and receive an additional $3.

Manhattan Donor Center
1130 Gardenway (Across from Westloop)
Our fully automated center is medically supervised with a friendly & professional staff
Hurry In! $15 Grand Opening Special
15 DOLLARS

Religious Directory

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service•10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

Valleyview Community Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, lower level
17th and Anderson
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

The End of Your Search
For a Friendly Church
First Congregational Church
Juliette & Poyntz
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Carlson
537-7006

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Home Bible Study
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798
(Marlatt and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Services
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
•Dynamic Praise & Worship
•Life Changing Preaching & Teaching
•Powerful Ministry
241 Johnson Road
1 mile south on Highway 177
776-0940

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens Ave.
Don Pahl, Pastor
Mike Tuley, Pastor
776-0424
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Collegiate & International
Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
STUDENTS WELCOME

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday-5 p.m.
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer
Confessions-½ hr. before daily mass.
Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.
711 Denison 539-7496

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

(Continued from page 10)

WANTED: CGA/ RGB computer color monitor with tilt/ swivel. 539-6546 after 5:30p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

A FAMILY-OWNED restaurant is looking for a few conscientious people to work part-time days or nights preparing Manhattan's best and homemade Mexican food. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 215 Seth Childs Road.

ATTENTION: JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for good people to work day and evening shifts. Above average starting wage. Please apply in person.

BANQUET HELP needed, apply in person, University Inn. Must be able to work Thursdays 9a.m.— 2p.m.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher needs help grading papers. Prefer English or Education major. Will pay 5¢ per page. Averages about $15 per week. 1-456-9906.

NEEDED: STUDENTS to help paint. Call 776-5648.

PART-TIME— GREAT way to make easy extra money. Positive feelings for Gays/ Lesbians and their friends/ families is a must. Write Reebekka, P.O. Box 76087, Atlanta, GA 30358.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

TELENET STAFF Assistant, Kansas Regents Network, a statewide instructional telecommunications system. Responsibilities include providing program support services, preparing and editing promotional copy for TELENET news releases and University course brochures, handling teleconferences. Qualifications: superior written and oral communication skills, outstanding organizational skills, proven ability to work as a team member, bachelor's degree. Three years or more experience in working with the public (preferably in higher education), using computer word processing (WordPerfect preferred), office work experience. Master's degree preferred. Twelve-month appointment. Salary dependent upon experience and education. Send letter of application, resume and three professional references to Search Committee, Regents Network, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications will be reviewed beginning Sept. 25; appointment will be made following interviews. Approximate starting date: Nov. 5, 1990. KSU is an AA/EOE employer.

CHILD CARE needed in my home on occasional basis. Transportation provided. Please phone Pam, evenings. 537-3844.

EARN $10 per hour guaranteed. Average over $25/ hour with bonuses. Sell T-shirts in dorms and apartment complexes. Call 537-5059.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

9 Food Specials

REMEMBER TO keep your football game tickets and take them to Vista. Take advantage of the coupon on the back and have a Vista burger!

Bobby T's
Weekends at Bobby T's
Fridays enjoy
T.J. the D.J.
Saturday enjoy live music.
Pitchers & 2 doz. shrimp special
539-1571

SUNDAY LUNCH
Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
Specials include free dessert.
ONLY $4.25
Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.
Open Every Sunday
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
10% off with this ad

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Good condition. Must sell. 539-4865.

FOR SALE— Four-piece living room set in good condition. 539-5734.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, invalid supplies, household goods, school supplies. 539-8859.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

TWO SUPER single waterbeds, $150 with headboard, $120 without headboard. 539-4784.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

1435 COLLINS LANE Lot #113, Northcrest, Saturday 8a.m.— 2p.m., C-64, wall dividers, footlockers, roll-a-way beds, CD player.

148 SOUTH Dartmouth. Saturday 7:30a.m.— 2p.m. and Sunday noon— 4p.m. Books, clothing, kitchen and furniture. See you there!

ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES, desk, chairs, chandelier, typewriter, typewriter stand, bowling ball bag, tires, 1631 Osage, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Sept. 15, 8-11a.m. at 1917 Humboldt, only five blocks from campus. Lots of extremely nice women's clothing— very up-to-date— sizes 5-14. Flute and 10-speed bicycle.

THE COLLEGE of Human Ecology is having a basement sale Friday, Sept. 14, 4-7p.m. on the east side of Justin Hall. Good prices, cash and carry. Items include wooden desks, chairs, video equipment, stoves, sinks, electric ranges, typing tables and lots more.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND! A watch Sept. 8, 1990 by the Union. Call 539-0943 and ask for Natalie. Describe the watch and it will be returned to you A.S.A.P.

FOUND: PRINCIPLES of Biology spiral notebook. Call 539-1315.

FOUND: RESIDENCE hall key at Tuttle Creek beach. Number 1279 on gold tag. If yours, call 537-8816, ask for Teresa.

FOUND— WHITE and tan furry female puppy on campus. Call 537-8480 or 776-0897 to identify.

LOST 35MM Kodak camera. Tuttle Creek beach area. Call 532-5525 or 776-9327.

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook in Union Copy Center on Sept. 11. Extremely important it is returned. Has a project in it. Reward. 539-9352.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED. TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

ONE-BEDROOM 8x40, one mile from downtown, large private lot, air conditioning, paid trash, $150. Call after 6p.m. 776-5513.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 KAWASAKI 440LTD, new tires and battery, great condition, $800 or best offer. Ask for Garett, 776-6294.

HONDA HURRICANE 600, solid black with white wheels, jets, pipe, $2,900 or best offer. 776-8677.

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN bike— 10-speed, Knobby tires, good shape, $150 or best offer. Call Rob, 537-4985.

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike, not more than $700. Call 532-2288 after 5p.m., if no answer 532-2362 leave message for room 922.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BASSIST WANTED for alternative rock/ thrash band. Irreverent attitude a must. Brian, 776-0327.

21 Personals

24-HOUR THO— I bet it's hard to be back. Relax, enjoy the day, and think about the good Xs and guys you had in Florida! Have a blast, cuz it's the last! Late Again.

CAROLYN O.— The past is in the past, here's to the future. Thank you for the good times and good feelings, may we share many more together. Love, Ty.

COURTNEY ANN— Soon you'll be 22 and having dinner on a choo-choo. Happy Birthday! Love— Conan.

ERIC— YOU made the last "9" months of my life the Best! Happy Anniversary, Sweetheart. Love, Cat.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED: 30-year-old male W.A.S.P. or W.A.S., B.S. Ed., secondary B.S. Ag., 5'11", 150. Respond Collegian Box 2, Kedzie Hall 103.

JM— GOOD luck on your Med. exam and let's have a wild-n-crazy Sat. Nite. —Love, TR.

KDS— ANNE, Sonya, Holly, Kelly, Susanne and Kelly— Tonight you will enter our circle of sisterhood, and the White Rose of Kappa Delta will unfold to you all of its special secrets. We are so proud to have you as sisters! Love and AOT, The Members.

KKG ACTIVES— Milford Lake was nice, but we are off to camp Wa shun ga for the night. To bond in our bungalows will be our delight. Please don't let the bed bugs bite. —the pledges.

KKG JILL— Friday night is the night, not to worry you won't be in fright, it will be a very special time, are you glad that I'm ending the silly Ryme? Seriously— Congratulations! I am really proud of you. Love, Mom.

MANLY— AFTER dinner, how about a little game of winner says do? Just kidding— maybe. Call me —Miss Thang (see that wasn't too out-of-hand.)

MIKE— HAPPY 22nd b-day. I'm not sure if we can top the fun of last weekend— but I know we'll try. Hope this is your best birthday ever. Kim. P.S. Nigel likes me best.

MIKE— LET'S 2-step to The Smiths tomorrow! Never knew K-Mart is so fun (Hamburger Helper rules!). Always remember— tye-dying is a feeling. Happy Birthday! —Julie.

STEPHANIE R.— Look out world, here she comes and you better watch out because she's 21! Love, Rocker.

THETA DATES Dirk, Hank, EJ and Robert: Hootin', Hollerin', and Rollin' in the Hay. Theta Barn Party is only one day away. So put on your spurs, boots and hats and get ready to party with the KATs. Theta Love, Rm. 9.

TO CHI-O Actives: Simply Chi-O is this party's theme! Hopefully your dates are more than a dream. Decked all out in black and white, we'll tear up the town hopefully all night. Bless us with your presence and you'll surely see... The new Chi-O pledges send love to thee.

TOP OF the morning Kappa Sigma. Roses are red, violets are blue. We went to Dallas, without you. Congratulations Mike, John, Doren, Sean, Rob, Heath, Jeff, Dan. Pledge Class '90: Wally, Lil John, Willy, Fuzzy, Snatch, Rice Man, Ker-Klunk, Topher, Reel Short, Otter, B, Popey, Slash, Chuz, Smurf, Boot, Sandman, Flounder, Doc. Hey, don't worry about it.

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26 Stereo Equipment

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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Galaxy floor fan $7.50, five-gallon aquarium $7.50, both items good condition. Call Linda after 7p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, all prices firm.

RADAR DETECTORS— Roadmaster Dual Band, top quality new, includes light adapter. $64.95 Doug Dexter, 776-3708 leave message.

33 Moving Sale

3300 CLAFLIN. Sofa, chest, dresser, clothesline, desk, lamp, miscellaneous. Friday 5-9p.m., Saturday 7:30a.m.- 12:30p.m.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



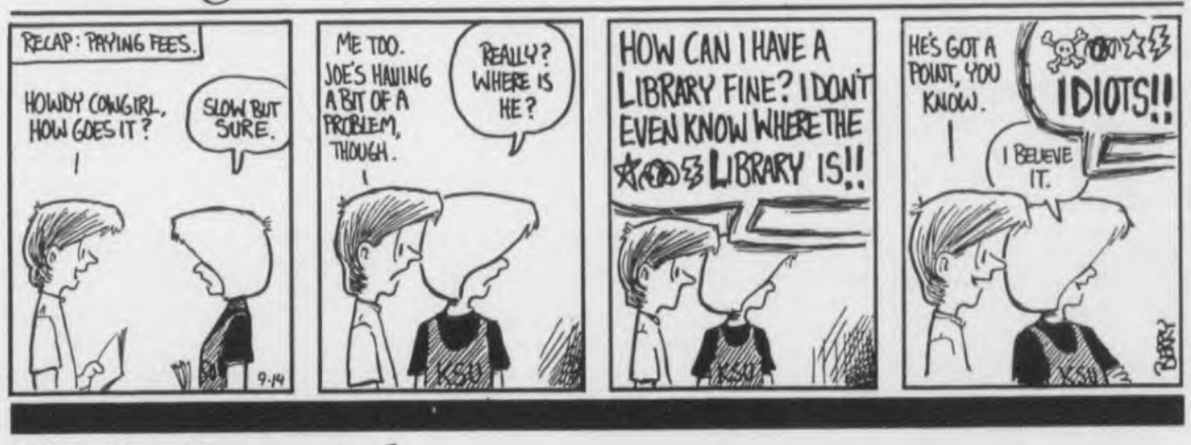
Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



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By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



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By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

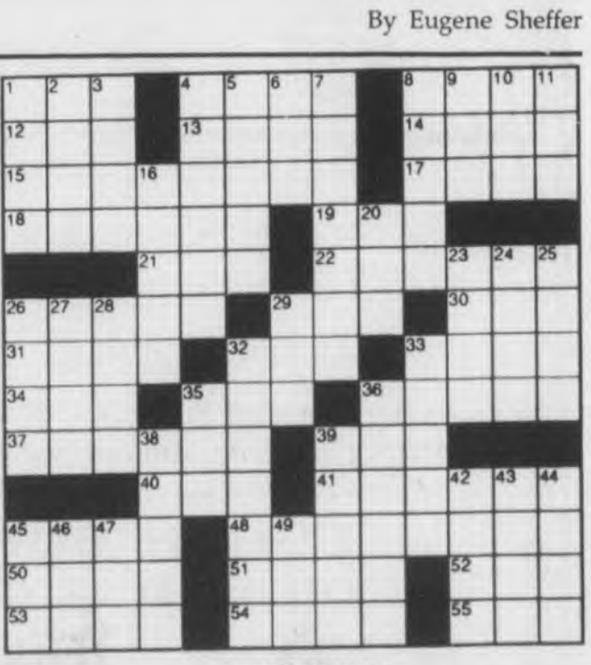


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Actress Zetterling
4 Leading man?
8 A little lower?
12 Due for replacement
13 Showgirl "at the Copa"
14 Columbus' home
15 Fall in drops
17 Theseus' challenge
18 "Felix — "
19 Nay canceller
21 Give it a go
22 He's up for the game
26 This list
29 Pizzicato non-necessity
30 Bob's late partner
31 Tear
32 Winter woe
33 Take on
34 Blackbird of puzzledom
35 Paean's expression
36 Some are wicked?
37 Like Angostura
39 Run up the phone bill
40 Idolater's emotion
41 Bristlelike appendage
45 Hoodoo
48 Lincoln, to rails
50 Adams or McClurg
51 Geometry find
52 Shade provider
53 A-number-1
54 Refuse to
55 Thickness

DOWN
1 — favored nation
2 Xanadu's river
3 Between jobs
4 Centers of worship
5 Eccentric
6 Stout cousin
7 Boa material
8 Cupid's yokemate
9 "So that's it!"
10 Columnist Smith
11 Enemy
16 Played Hamlet
20 Go way off course
23 Neaten
24 O.K. Corral figure
25 Deli loaves
26 Grouch
27 Riefenstahl of films
28 Troop group
29 Journalist Nellie
32 Predicted
33 Convent garb
35 Non-Gentile
36 Cow catcher
38 Paycheck diminishers?
39 Greek physician
42 Degree
43 He got the point across to his son
44 Horde
45 Deep black
46 Bachelor's last words
47 Pinch
49 Paid player



Solution time: 28 mins.

W	A	G	S		D	E	E	D		L	A	B
A	C	M	E		E	C	R	U		I	C	E
D	R	E	A	M	B	O	A	T		F	E	E
S	O	N	N	E	T			C	R	E	S	T
			C	D		R	E	H	A	B		
M	U	S	E		B	O	X		D	O	W	N
A	S	H			A	B	A			A	R	I
C	H	O	W		L	E	M		S	T	Y	X
		W	E	E	D	S		P	O			
R	A	B	B	I			A	R	M	I	E	S
E	G	O		G	R	A	V	Y	B	O	A	T
I	I	A		H	O	P	I		I	H	I	P
Y	I	I		I	I	I	D		H	A	S	P

Yesterday's answer 9-14

CRYPTOQUIP

9-14

N O X S F A T J M V A ' O A B N H T ' ?

V A ' B H I C C J - X C S - T C J J F T I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUSINESS WAS BAD FOR THE SUBMARINE MANUFACTURER, AND HE SOON WENT UNDER.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the right direction."

New Mexico State suffers from a depth and numbers problem, much like K-State. The fullback, Jimmie Mitchell, virtually has all the rushing yardage, and junior college transfer David Chisum will help attack in the air.

"Offensively, they are a football team that seems to have attempted to become a balanced team with the run and the pass," Snyder said. "They have got some speed on the outside with some receivers, and they use their running back as a receiver a lot. So they will put the ball in the air."

Another major plus for the Aggies on the offensive side lies in place kicker Dat Ly, who is a graduate of Wichita East and transferred from Wichita State. He has already kicked a 48-yard field goal this season and has a career high of 50 yards.

"They have an awfully fine place kicker in Dat Ly. I saw him at pregame warmup at New Mexico, where he hit them from about 60 yards away," Snyder said. "Field position becomes an extremely important factor since the ball doesn't have to cross the 50 very far before they are a threat to score."

Standing in the way of K-State's first 2-0 start since the Independence Bowl year of '82 is the need to cut down on mistakes and turnovers, while using the same lineup as last weekend.

"We will start with Carl (Straw), but the gap is definitely closed. I wasn't unhappy with Paul (Watson). Paul made his mistakes while he was in there, but he got us into some decent things," Snyder said. "Carl did enough fine things to be where he is, and I just don't want him to throw those interceptions."

Straw, who completed 15 of 28 passes for 246 yards and one touchdown against Western Illinois, echoed Snyder's thoughts on the need to cutdown the mistakes.

"I have got to get away from the little mistakes that will hurt this team inside the 20-yard-line," Straw said. "I have been playing this game for a long time, and I should not be making those little mistakes."

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Bunker said. "Theresa earned the No. 2 spot with a strong finish, and I expect Valerie and Chris to have better tournaments."

The tournament field includes Iowa, a Top 20 team, and preseason Top 30 pick Nebraska. K-State defeated the Cornhuskers for the first time in school history last week.

"That right there will show you what beating Nebraska meant to our program," Bunker said. "That was a big surprise for us."

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

education to the students, and without the money for equipment and maintenance support, that quality could be jeopardized.

"Engineering students have been very supportive on a percentage basis," Rathbone said. "According to surveys, 75 to 80 percent have shown strong support."

David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering and student senator from the College of Engineering, said he supports the fee but doesn't agree with the way it has been handled.

"I want to see our program go forward, but I don't believe the engineering fee is the answer," McIntyre said.

He said he doesn't want the money to be taken from the students, but if something isn't done he said he thinks it will be harder for the engineering program to progress forward.

"I voted it down both times in Engineering Student Council because of the way they were going about it," McIntyre said.

Address

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

important for us to watch these plans closely.

"We should not undermine our graduate or undergraduate educations for the enhancement of research programs. All levels of the University should benefit for this planning to be truly successful," he said.

Johnson asked for students to support an addition to Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Enrollment has increased by about 3,000 students over the last three years, and trends show that a bigger percentage of students are using the Rec Complex, Johnson said.

"I believe we can build a reasonable addition to the complex and include the operating budget necessary for the addition without an increase in student fees," Johnson said. "We could realistically begin building on the Rec Complex a year from now if we get it approved this fall."

An architectural study is currently being conducted on the Rec Complex. Johnson expects the issue to come to a student vote this fall.

Before Johnson's speech Student Senate Chairman Chris Kern announced the "I'm Driving" campaign, a designated driver campaign initiated by Student Senate in conjuction with several Manhattan bars.

"It's one way to help our students come home safely when they've been out drinking at night," Kern said.

Poll

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The group of people who are undecided are going to be a big target in the near future. If the people knew everything our tax dollars are being spent on they would probably be upset, Copeland said.

"They're spending our tax dollars unwisely," Copeland said. "It is going to be a tough decision for those undecided people. Do you put your loyalties before peoples' homes?" he said.

The current military situation shouldn't make a lot of difference in the decision, he said.

"There's no sand here to train on with the tanks anyway. Maybe they will just have to find a place over there to train on, but not out here," Copeland said.

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U.S. gets billions to assist in crisis

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Sept. 16 that financial contributions by other nations in support of the U.S.-led drive against Iraq was welcome news for budget negotiators struggling to assemble a deficit-reduction package.

"We're going to score it one way or the other," Dole said of the contributions from such nations as Saudi Arabia, West Germany and Japan. Secretary of State James A. Baker III returned home from a 11-day trip early Sunday, his pockets bulging with $14 billion in new aid pledges.

"I don't know who gets the check. ... But we understand that it will have an impact on what we finally do in the budget summit."

In another development Sunday, President Bush warned the Iraqi people in a TV broadcast that they stand "on the brink of war" because Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait.

But Bush, in a taped message from the Oval Office, said "War is not inevitable. It is still possible to bring this crisis to a peaceful end."

Bush's eight-minute talk was broadcast on Iraqi television, apparently in its entirety.

The White House, meanwhile, applauded the United Nations Security Council's unanimous condemnation Sunday of Iraq's raids on the embassy compounds of France and other nations in Kuwait.

"We fully support the actions taken by the United Nations," administration spokesman Sean Walsh said.

U.S. diplomats at the United Nations said the Security Council now would consider an aerial blockade against Iraq and secondary sanctions against nations flouting the U.N. trade embargo.

Dole and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., appearing on the NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program, said there was widespread agreement in Congress and across the country generally that the United States should not have to shoulder all of the costs of deterring Saddam Hussein.

"There is no question that there's a feeling in the country and in the Congress that we shouldn't bear these burdens alone, either the military side of it or the financial side of it," Foley said.

But Dole, describing the initial response as "certainly good news," questioned whether support will remain strong if it becomes necessary to keep U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf region for an extended period.

During his trip, Baker received pledges of $12 billion from three oil-rich Arab nations: Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the Kuwaiti rulers overthrown and exiled by Hussein.

West Germany extended nearly $2 billion for military aid and economic assistance to countries affected by the economic embargo on Iraq. Egypt and Syria said they would send more troops. Italy volunteered $145 million and a squadron of Tornados. Britain and France said they will send troops.

The U.S. end of the military buildup is costing an estimated $1 billion a month. This enormous outlay is taking place as congressional and White House negotiators try to reach agreement on paring the federal deficit by $50 billion this year, $500 billion over five years.

Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, interviewed Sunday on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation," made clear that the military buildup in the gulf is aimed at impressing Hussein.

"We want him to know we are serious," Scowcroft said.

But he distanced the administration from comments by Gen. Michael J. Dugan, the Air Force chief of staff, who was quoted in Sunday editions of The Washington Post as saying U.S. military planners believed that if war

■ See **DOLE**, Page 14

Launch experiments readied

BioServe center relies on microgravity environment

By The Collegian Staff

BioServe Space Technologies, a NASA-sponsored research center in K-State's biology department, is preparing numerous experiments for NASA space launchings within the next year.

The third-year research program has experiments ready for a December sounding rocket launch and the March STS37 space shuttle launch.

The center has more than 30 experiments available for both launches, said Kenneth Buyle, special assistant to the director of biology. The foci of the experiments include nitrogen fixation, immunology, cell formations, lymphocyte activation, liposome formation and vires.

Joust 1, the suborbital sounding rocket, will be launched in December from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Buyle said. During the flight, microgravity is obtained for 15 minutes before the rocket lands in the ocean.

The shuttle experiments are middeck experiments. The astronaunts must to turn them on, observe, turn them off and handle anything unexpected that might happen, he said.

"Captain Steve Nagel and Specialist Jay Apt were trained at the University of Colorado last month in how to operate the tests in space," he said.

BioServe was founded in 1987 by a joint proposal from the K-State Biology Department and the Department of Aerospace Engineering Sciences at the University of Colorado. It is one of two of the 16 centers sponsored by NASA that focus solely on life sciences.

The most important aspect of the center is that the research is done in a microgravity environment, Buyle said. The experiments are first tested in the lab to determine if it is feasible to send them into orbit. This saves limited space.

Besides preparing the tests, the center serves as a direct link between industry and space.

"BioServe is a center for the commercial development of space," said James Guikema, a member of the BioServe steering committee.

Commercial firms, including Lockheed Corporation and Instrumentation Technology Association, are involved with the center's experiments, he said. ITA is based in Maviron, Pa., and is supplying experiment equipment for the upcoming launches.

"The purpose of BioServe is to provide a framework or catalyst for cooperative work between the space centers and industrial participants," Buyle said.

Parabolic flights with a modified KC-135 airplane have been done with BioServe experiments on them, he said. At the top of the climb, there is a period of 20 to 30 seconds of microgravity.

Originally, the biology department had 10 members — five professors and five students — trained to operate the experiments during the flights, Buyle said. Due to graduations, the number is now seven.

Their training involves testing for physical and psychological fitness, for handling the stresses of microgravity and for oxygen deprivation. They are also trained to handle emergencies.



Brad Camp/Staff

Toss up

A group of K-State football fans toss a giant beach ball around KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon. The fans kept their excitement in the stands as the goal posts remained standing after the 52-7 Wildcat victory over New Mexico State.

K-State phone enrollment system may be installed within 2-4 years

Software ordered, $100,000 needed to buy hardware

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment by phone is in the works for K-State.

Registrar Don Foster said he expects the University will be using a touch-tone phone enrollment process in 2 to 2½ years.

"We are in the process of purchasing some of the software that will allow for enrollment by phone," Foster said.

He said the University will also need a computer hardware component that costs $100,000 to make enrollment by phone possible.

"I guess it's just a matter of time and money," he said.

Students at Iowa State University are already enrolling in classes using the touch-tone phone system.

The process was used at Iowa State for the first time in the fall of 1987, said Kathy Jones, associate registrar at Iowa State.

Students using this process must first visit their adviser and get a degree-audit sheet and a registration-authorization form. The degree-audit sheet lists the classes students have taken and need to take. The registration-authorization form lists the day and time students may start enrolling and informs them of any holds they may have that would prevent registering, such as an unpaid parking ticket.

The adviser assigns students four-digit personal-access numbers. Students may then call the enrollment center and will be talked through the enrollment process by a computerized voice.

By pressing certain buttons as indicated by the computer, students enter their identification number, personal-access number and the code of the classes they want. After students are finished entering all of the data, the computer reads the students' classes back to verify them.

Advisers meet with students during a 23-day period. Students are also scheduled specific times they can enroll during this same period. Students may enroll anytime on or after their assigned time, however, with no penalty for late enrollment.

Jones said the enrollment center is open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and almost all students can easily find time to enroll within those hours.

The phone process allows students to enroll from any location with a touch-tone phone. For students without access to a touch-tone phone, there is one available on campus.

The system allows people to register without standing in line, and students are allowed to register until a month before classes begin.

John Neibergall, visiting professor of journalism and mass communications, attended Iowa State in the spring of 1989 while finishing his master's degree in journalism.

He said the touch-tone phone process made the enrollment procedure easier.

"It seemed efficient. It was a real user-friendly system, and I think the students liked it," Neibergall said.

Sears opens in Manhattan Town Center; downtown to remain economic contender

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Downtown Manhattan will lose its last large retail store Tuesday when Sears officially opens in the Manhattan Town Center.

Nevertheless, downtown merchants hope they still will be able to achieve economic success.

"Sears' moving opens up a lot of things for us," said Kim Brecheisen, project coordinator for Manhattan Mainstreet Corp. "It's a good opportunity for development on that corner."

Brecheisen said they are considering a couple of offers to bring in new businesses to the buildings formerly occupied by Sears and J.C. Penney. Both stores are now in the Manhattan Town Center.

Downtown retailers said they knew there would be hard times when the mall came in. There was speculation that downtown would become a professional center and give up retail business. Brecheisen said that that won't happen.

"Manhattan Mainstreet wants to keep the core of downtown Poyntz business-oriented," she said. "We definitely want to remain retail-based."

She said the downtown area is interested in having professional tenants, but the emphasis will remain on retail merchants.

Ernest Dickey, Sears manager, said he doesn't feel his company abandoned the downtown market by moving to the mall.

"It was a business decision," Dickey said. "Manhattan Town Center is the main focal point of retail in Manhattan."

Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center manager, said certain concessions were given to attract Sears. Sears joins J.C. Penney and Dillard's as anchors to the mall.

Anchors are usually big department stores that attract many people to shopping centers. In exchange for being an anchor, they often have more flexibility to negotiate leases.

"There has been some give and take and some concessions because they (are a mall anchor) — but the bottom line is 'will Sears enhance Manhattan Town Center?' and we believe it will," Heavey said.

Dickey said Sears suffered some lost business when the mall opened, but has been profitable recently downtown.

He said the downtown building has become too old and too small to remain competitive. Dickey said increasing traffic flow is the main reason for the move.

The new Sears store uses 65,000 square feet of an 87,000 square-foot expansion to the mall, and opens Tuesday.

The new building will double the net selling space of the 38-year-old store at 4th Street and Houston

■ See **SEARS**, Page 14

Soviet Union in economic crisis; protests mount

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched to the Kremlin Sunday demanding that President Mikhail Gorbachev and his prime minister resign to take responsibility for the country's deepening economic crisis.

"The Economy is a Disaster" read banners carried by the crowd, which gathered under heavy rain at Gorky Park, crossed the Moscow River and then headed for central Moscow, where they listened to speeches just outside Red Square.

The crowd of about 50,000 followed the same path taken by demonstrators earlier this year. Many marchers carried white, blue and red Russian flags from the pre-Bolshevik era, and they shouted "Gorbachev Resign!" and "Ryzhkov Resign!"

Participants in rallies in May and July called for the removal of Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and the leadership in general. The demand that Gorbachev step down, however, was new.

Ryzhkov and Gorbachev support different economic programs. The prime minister favors a more conservative approach to reform, while Gorbachev has thrown his support behind much of a radical blueprint for swift and dramatic reform supported by legislators from the Russian republic.

Gorbachev, however, has been criticized for not implementing market reforms sooner. Soviets face shortages of food and many other products; store shelves are bare.

Sunday's rally came a day after a leading reformer, Moscow Mayor Gavriil Popov, said on national television that Ryzhkov's Cabinet should step aside for a government trusted by the people, the 15 Soviet republics and foreign nations.

Popov said Ryzhkov had no real plan for reforming the economy.

Ryzhkov, who appeared in a separate TV program Saturday night, defended his plan for moderate economic reform and said, "We will stop at nothing to implement it."

Ryzhkov and Popov were interviewed briefly on the evening news program Vremya, with longer versions played later on separate channels.

Popov, who quit the Communist Party in July and favors the plan for radical economic reform drawn up by economist Stanislav Shatalin, said, "The government did not have, does not have and does not want to have any real plan for a transition to the genuine market."

He said Ryzkhov's government was responsible for the deplorable state of the Soviet economy, the lack of consumer goods and a growing deficit.

BRIEFLY

World

Thatcher on celebration tour

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — British Premier Margaret Thatcher arrived Sunday to begin a three-day visit to celebrate the collapse of communism and discuss the merits of private enterprise.

Thatcher, on a three-nation tour that also includes Hungary and Switzerland, is the first British leader to visit Czechoslovakia in more than 50 years.

She had scheduled several private meetings Sunday before talks with President Vaclav Havel on Monday.

"The visits to Czechoslovakia and Hungary are rather by way of celebration and encouragement for the future," said a British government spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Nation

Gasoline tanker explodes

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — A tanker carrying about 1 million gallons of gasoline exploded and burned Sunday on the Saginaw River, injuring most of the 18 people aboard and spilling fuel in the water.

The fire was too hot for firefighters to douse, and officials waited for it to burn itself out, said Coast Guard Lt. Tom Koontz.

One person from the ship was missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gerald Backus. Gov. James Blanchard visited the site and declared the blaze an emergency, freeing state aid and assistance.

The fire was reported at 8:45 a.m., while the tanker was unloading at the Total Refinery Dock Facility and was still burning Sunday evening.

Authorities warned spectators to clear the area in case of multiple explosions.

"A few people blew right off the boat and slammed ashore," said Bay City police Officer Kenneth Adcock. "The sky is covered with black smoke. If it blows again, it's going to be a big one."

Store's snub brings outcry

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hundreds of customers of a department store chain are are tearing up their credit cards and threatening a Christmas-season boycott in a revolt over the retailer's uncharacteristic snub of Planned Parenthood.

"I don't think they expected any big outcry," said Toni Tschann of the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus. "And frankly, I never thought I'd hear from this many. But people aren't standing for it."

Shredded credit cards began arriving by mail at Dayton Hudson Corp.'s downtown headquarters after the company's charitable foundation confirmed on Labor Day weekend that it was halting $20,000 education grants to Planned Parenthood of Minnesota, ending a 22-year association.

The decision to end the grant came about the time the Christian Action Council of Falls Church, Va., said it would boycott Dayton's and other corporations for supporting Planned Parenthood.

Dayton Hudson spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said the decision had nothing to do with pressure from special-interest groups, but arose from confusion about the donations, which some misconstrued as support for abortion.

Region

Poll puts Finney out in front

WICHITA (AP) — Democratic State Treasurer Joan Finney led Gov. Mike Hayden 49 percent to 31 percent, with 18 percent undecided, in a poll released in Sept. 16 editions of the Wichita Eagle.

It was the second week in a row that a poll showed the first-term Republican governor trailing his challenger. Last Sunday a Topeka Capital-Journal poll found 48 percent of respondents favoring Finney to 35 percent for Hayden, with 9 percent undecided.

The Eagle's Kansas Survey found Hayden trailing Finney among male and female voters, in towns of all sizes, in all income groups, in five of seven occupational categories and in four of the state's five congressional districts.

Asked last week whom they would vote for if the election were that day, 48.7 percent of the registered voters surveyed supported Finney and 31.3 percent named Hayden. Undecided voters totaled 18.3 percent. Only 1.7 percent of voters named some other candidate.

Hayden requests itemization

SALINA (AP) — At least $200 million of excess spending could be cut from Kansas' $5.2 billion budget, State Treasurer Joan Finney said Sunday.

Gov. Mike Hayden, Finney's Republican opponent in the November gubernatorial race, responded by challenging her to itemize what she considers excess in government.

Since winning the Democratic primary in August, Finney has consistently accused Hayden of mismanaging the state's budget.

Although she couldn't provide details as to how she would trim $200 million from the budget, Finney said her first move as governor would be to enact a state hiring freeze.

"The ones that are really overspending are in the computer areas, in the fiscal accounting ... for openers," Finney said during an interview prior to the Santa Fe Days parade in downtown Salina.

"Other areas we would look to for general spending would be for travel, both foreign and domestic, and I would analyze closely the Department of Commerce budget," she said.

However, she said she would not be prepared to seek $200 million in budget cuts immediately upon taking office because she would need time to study budget issues.

Reverend protests city rule

SALINA (AP) — People are more important than pavement, said the Rev. Alan North on Saturday as he protested the city's refusal to give him a permit for his church because the parking lot isn't paved.

"I don't have my freedom of worship when the city comes in and says do it our way, or close it down," North said while standing in the parking lot of the New Life Full Gospel Church.

Mike Peterson, the city's chief building inspector, said the church must have 16 paved parking spaces to be awarded a permit. A 1988 ordinance set pavement requirements for new businesses. By 1993 all businesses must pave parking areas.

The ordinance was adopted to control dust and to prevent gravel from getting into the streets and storm drains, Peterson has said.

North said the church cannot afford to pave its gravel parking lot. He estimated the job would cost at least $6,000.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

Announcements

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semesterly magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or drop off in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office in Denison Hall.

17 Monday

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Poultry Science Club** will discuss Ag Career Day at 5:15 p.m. in Call 226.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Gay and Lesbian Resource Center** will meet today. Call 539-6137 for more information.

■ **KSU Friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

■ **Silver Wings** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the cadet lounge in Military Science Hall.

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 231. The meeting is for students who have concerns about drug and alcohol use.

■ **Intramural Swim Meet** will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Ahearn Natatorium.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will have officer elections and sign-ups for new members at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ **Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ **Engineering Ambassadors** will have training at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for rain or thunderstorms. High 70 to 75. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Low around 60. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.



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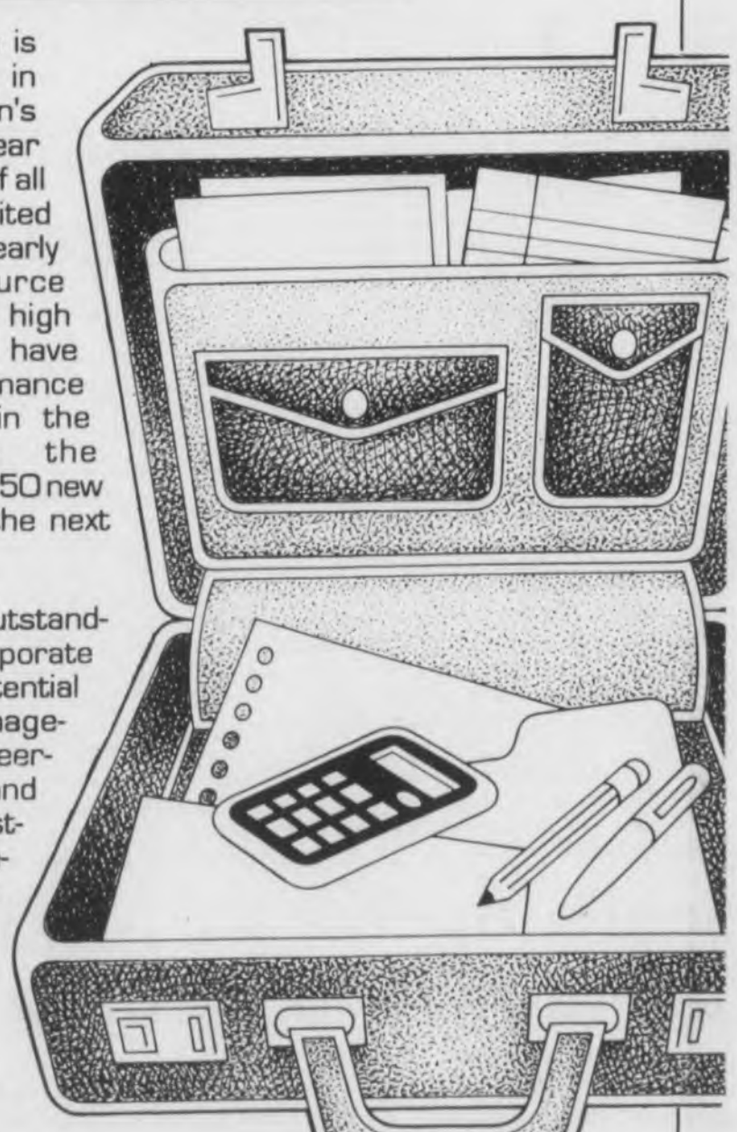
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New head of entomology to study insect resistance

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

C. Michael Smith said he could spend all day sharing surprising anecdotes about insects. The newly appointed head of entomology has a wealth of tales, from the role of bugs in the history of free enterprise to the practice of entomophagy — the consumption of insects as food.

"They're high in protein and low in cholesterol," he said. "I taught a class on it once. You probably wouldn't know you were eating a grasshopper if it was fried in a batter or dipped in chocolate."

Smith comes to K-State from the University of Idaho where he directed a smaller entomology program for two years. He said he was drawn by the strength and tradition of K-State's department.

He said he and his wife, Rita, have Midwestern roots and are most comfortable in a town where the major economic contributions come from the local university and from agriculture.

Another reason he came to K-State was the University's historic role in insect-resistance research in plants.

"One of my main interests has always been this research. It originated here at K-State," he said. "Dr. Reginald Painter began studying the selection of plants with genetic resistance to insects in the 1940s. Because this practice could help eliminate the need for pesticides, interest in this kind of biological pest control has been growing over the years."

Smith said the research has resulted in agricultural and ecological benefits.

"There are now over 100 varieties of crops grown in the U.S. that have genetic resistance to insects," Smith said. "These varieties have made a significant impact on the use of pesticides."

Much of his knowledge about developing pest resistance is compiled in his book, "Plant Resistance to Insects — A Fundamental Approach."

"Several books had been written on the topic, but none of them were aimed at being a practical textbook for teaching," he said. "I wrote the book using my outlines from 10 years of teaching a related course at Louisiana State University."

This is the first semester Smith won't be teaching classes.

"It's tough. I'm having some withdrawal symptoms," he said.

"Dr. Walt Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, convinced me that I could get more research done by helping the researchers in the department than by doing experiments myself."

Woods said the addition of Smith to the College of Agriculture was a good one.

"Dr. Smith is an experienced administrator with a solid record of accomplishments," Woods said. "We are looking forward to his able and progressive leadership."

Smith's duties as department head will include faculty assistance, student recruitment and development of long-range plans for the department.

"Currently, there's a void in the field of entomology," Smith said. "Many students who have the option of working in the lab or the field choose the lab. But there is a very real need in the field and greenhouse for graduates to further develop novel, practical methods of pest insect control.

"Entomologists have always been more interested in ecological aspects of environmental protection than they are given credit for. They are far more than just people who go around spraying insecticides."

Smith said the entomology department has nine undergraduates majoring in the crop-protection and pest-science curriculum in addition to 25 graduate students from around the United States and the world.

K-State has produced some distinguished alumni, he said, indicating a shelf lined with graduate dissertations.

Smith, who received his bachelor's degree in biology from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in 1971 and earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in entomology from Mississippi State University, is eager to work with his new associates.

"I have a lot of excitement about the faculty. There are people in this department with some really unique specialties. I think they are improving the efficiency of Kansas agriculture and improving the quality of life in the state."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

C. Michael Smith is taking on many new administrative duties with his appointment as head of the Department of Entomology. Smith left a similar position at the University of Idaho to head K-State's program.

Foundation, Alumni Association to move

Additional room benefit in offices

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Foundation and Alumni Association will soon move to the former Kansas Farm Bureau building at 2321 Anderson Ave.

New additions to Throckmorton Hall and the need for space are the reasons for the move across town, said David Weaver, property manager for the Foundation.

"We have to move because Throckmorton Hall is expanding," Weaver said. "Phase II of Throckmorton will be initiated approximately July 1991. We need to be out of here because the building that we're in will be razed. The west wing of Throckmorton will be occupying where we are right now.

"It's obviously a disruptive thing," he said. "But it's also something that's welcome because we do need more space."

The Foundation and Alumni Association are presently in Hollis House at the corner of Claflin and Denison avenues.

"We've outgrown our present building," Weaver said. "We've already had to lease other space to take care of some of our overflow. We were going to have to do something irregardless. This just put a specific date on it."

They will probably move in March or April, he said.

"The architects will be beginning the reconfiguration and redesign on the interior Nov. 1, and we're projecting to start the actual remodeling Jan. 1," he said.

The final decision to purchase the building was made last June. Weaver said the building was a bargain.

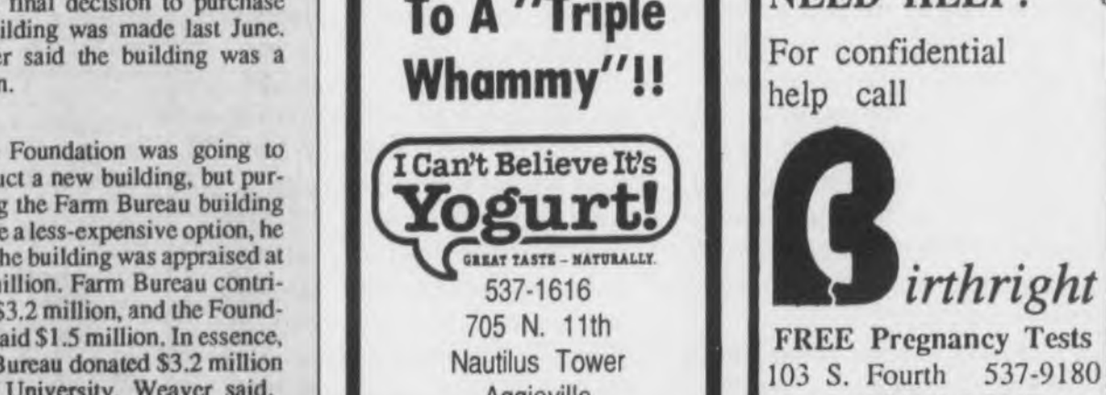
The Foundation was going to construct a new building, but purchasing the Farm Bureau building became a less-expensive option, he said. The building was appraised at $4.7 million. Farm Bureau contributed $3.2 million, and the Foundation paid $1.5 million. In essence, Farm Bureau donated $3.2 million to the University, Weaver said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Diversity, fraternities incompatible at K-State

As a university that names diversity as one of its ideals, K-State's close affiliation with greek organizations is out of place.

The University professes to seek a diverse student body, including non-traditional and minority students. Few minority or non-traditional students are members of greek organizations, however. The composite pictures of the University's fraternities and sororities show row after row of smiling, 18-to-22-year-old white people.

The concepts of elitism and conformity are innate to greek organizations. According to publications by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, "going greek" offers students opportunities unavailable to non-greek students, including "the opportunity for personal growth and individual achievement" developed through group identification.

It's the same concept that drives people to join exclusive country clubs. Membership entitles people to socialize with others of similar interests. The club has already done the work of selecting who belongs and who doesn't. Members are assured of meeting the appropriate people, no one unacceptable or too different.

There's even a probationary period, to make sure new members are compatible with the organization. Pledgeship, or associateship, is a time of learning about the tradition of the organization and getting acquainted with its members. Learning the secret handshake and other rituals help ground the new members in the meaning of the organization.

These rituals have sometimes included hazing. Although K-State was one of the first universities to formally abolish hazing, it has continued to occur here. In the past three years, at least two greek organizations have been placed on probation for hazing violations. Last spring, Greek Affairs sponsored a speaker who reminded fraternity and sorority members of their ethical and legal obligation not to engage in the physical or psychological torture of their pledges.

Like country clubs, greek organizations are corporations. They are for-profit businesses. Members pay an average of $2,400 per year to live in a greek house and take advantage of the opportunities available for personal growth and individual achievement. In effect, the instant social circle of brothers and sisters is purchased by the members. Buying the friendship of others is much easier than making friends on one's own based on mutual interests and shared experiences. For members of greek organizations, the mutual interests and shared experiences begin after the checks are signed.

Greek organizations seek to enhance the outside interests of their members. Some fraternities and sororities require their pledges to sign up for at least two extracurricular activities. Greeks also participate in community service activities and contribute money to charities. These attributes, however, do not outweigh the less-flattering aspects of greek membership.

Most greek organizations were founded in the late 1800s. The founders sought to inspire their members to be ideal men and women, pursuing goals of personal excellence. They wanted to set higher standards for themselves than their fellow students. Over the years, however, actually living up to these professed higher standards has proved to be a challenge.

Among the characteristics attributed to the present-day greek system are snobbery, irresponsibility, racism and sexism. Aspects of the current greek system contradict the social standards of equality and non-discrimination and mock the founding principles.

The greek system is out of date. The University's endorsement of the greek system implicitly condones institutionalized elitism and diminishes its efforts at diversity. Greek organizations should be treated like the country clubs they resemble and should be disentangled from the University.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Manhood needs definition



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

It seems we live out our lives in a continual state of transition. We're always making transitions from one phase of life to the next. Our move into the collegiate environment was one such transition. Many of us uprooted ourselves from the comfort and security of home, high school relationships and high school activities. We placed ourselves into a situation in which we found it necessary to question the validity and sensibility of our own system of beliefs — sometimes realizing that the foundations of some of our beliefs would not hold together when under the light of the new affirmations we were acquiring as new young adults.

One such belief that does change, whether we play an active role in the changing process or not, is our beliefs and attitudes about relationships. We sacrificed certain beliefs for a set of new beliefs, concerning relationships, when we made the transition from the adolescent environment to the exploratory environment of the "adult world" — our grounds for exploration being the college context. An important transition we must make is our need to totally redefine our definition of "what it means to be a man." This is obviously directed towards me and the gender I represent. But also, in certain ways, towards the opposite gender. Although there are certain reasons why this question is relevant to relationships, sometimes the definition of manhood is mistakenly connected to the opposite gender and the relationship issue.

So there we were, fresh"men" in college. Away from, for the first time, the imposing moralities of our parents. We were now in a position to define ourselves as men. One plus seemed to be that we had our former ideas about manhood supported by the examples of our parents and the community in which we grew up. So we asked ourselves, "What does it mean to be a man?" And, of course, our first answer was, "To be a man, we must have an intimate relationship with a woman." Getting involved in relationships and learning about relationships are significant parts of maturing. But our first mistake is, for some of us, that we think our definition of manhood is directly tied to the role a woman plays in our life. We seem to believe our definition of manhood is directly related to womanhood, or rather, what we think it means to be a woman.

So, as new young adults, we begin securing our own set of beliefs. Beliefs we chose for ourselves rather than having them chosen for us. We explore our own sexuality. Sexuality not merely refering to the physical act, but to all the subtleties of interaction when intimately involved with someone. Some of us learn, as we should, that what it means to be a man is completely independent from womanhood. Just as men aren't necessary for a woman when she defines her womanhood, women aren't the key factor in defining our manhood. The interactions and actions that take place when involved intimately with someone does reflect how we define our manhood. But we should be able to define ourselves as men without women being the essential element to that definition.

What is obviously happening is that as women are redefining their roles in this world, men are having to do the same. As women take charge of defining their womanhood independent from men, men must define their manhood independent from women. The roles are clearly different. One script is written by a woman, read by a woman, and the roles are played by the woman. Men can only be an audience, like it or not.

Maybe we should follow the example, if we haven't already. Women have redefined their roles, so we can either stagnate or redefine our own. We need a script written by a man, read by a man and the roles played by the man. And we must acknowledge that the definitions, the two differing scripts, are independent of each other.

And now the real challenge. Both of these plays are being acted out on the same stage at the same time. We have defined ourselves independently from each other, woman as woman, man as man. Now all that's left is to interact as fellow human beings who are each unique in themselves but share the same stage.

So let us imagine that this play is going on right now. We're learning, getting it right sometimes, getting it wrong sometimes, but still learning. Let us also imagine that many of the characters on stage have coupled and are learning the joys and pains of intimate relationships. Most of these coupled characters have learned about their relationships in a semi-relaxed college atmosphere — the big problems being when study time is and when togetherness time is.

What interests us most at this point is the couple at center stage looking somewhat bewildered and frustrated. It seems they are about to go through the next transition. They are both getting ready to graduate. Their character? They are both ambitious. They both have drives for becoming productive members of society, and they both have wishes of contributing something of substance to this world. They are trying to come to a decision.

Does one sacrifice certain dreams and ambitions for the other? If they define themselves as independent, what fair compromises must be made? Do they merely go their separate ways and remain exclusively independent? It seems their playful, unpressured attitude about their own relationship has taken a serious and consequential turn. I guess we can only hope the best for them both and hope that they make the decisions that they want to make. I suppose for some, the choices are easy, but for others, like these two, the decisions are understandably difficult.

I turned to ask the older couple sitting next to me for some insights on these strange new developments, but decided I shouldn't. They too looked bewildered and frustrated about something. I guess the difficulties never stop, they just change.



LETTERS

Issue ludicrous

Editor,

I would like to encourage the University to include a required course covering U.S. history and philosophy in the core curriculum. It is painfully apparent from Michael Malone's letter in the Sept. 13 Collegian that the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and the history of the United States are still mysteries to him. The rights of the people are not "ideas that society has generally accepted as true." If so, women would still not be able to own property or to vote, Jim Crow would still be the law of the land and Manifest Destiny would still be legitimizing our government's efforts to "civilize the savages," although I'm not sure they ever abandoned that policy in the first place.

I appreciate Scott Arford's comments regarding the Union's appalling treatment of smokers. After moving the smokers out of the staterooms into the hall, the Union management and Governing Board stated that the hallway north of the staterooms would be available for smokers. They then procede to rent that space to every retailer who wants to make a few quick bucks, but they fail to make any provision for those students, faculty and staff who smoke to have a place to study, eat a meal, informally meet with colleagues, or have a cup of coffee on break. Their rationale is that smokers can go down to the recreation center, with eight small game tables, pool tables and the bowling alley for background noise. Compare this to the more than 100 tables available in the staterooms for quiet study, quiet meetings, and relatively quiet meals. The Union's attitude is cavalier at best and deliberately discourteous in the meantime.

I would also like to point out that of all of the buildings on campus, the Union is the only public-access building with a smoking area inside the building with any sort of meeting or eating facilities. Durland, Bluemont, Justin, Seaton, Fairchild and Anderson Halls are all non-smoking buildings or have limited smoking areas (the boiler room, the basement bathroom, etc.) and no place to study, read, have a meal, a meeting, etc. The Union is ostensibly a place to meet for all persons on campus — students, faculty and staff. I do not think that a 10 feet by 30 feet section of one building is too much to ask, even for such lowly and misbegotten creatures as smokers. I am getting tired of the self-righteous manipulation-by-guilt routine of many non-smokers. How many non-smokers got picked up for DUI, destroying public property and underage drinking since school's started?

As for who's right about rights, I find this whole issue somewhat ludicrous in view of the fact that we are preaching tolerance and understanding from one side of our mouths, "but only if you do it my way" from the other. So much for "rights as generally accepted by society."

Dorothy A. Roberts
graduate student in counselor education/education psychology

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

'Pump' twists 'rebel' plot

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Crank up that James Dean teen angst! The rock 'n' roll rebel genre is back. This time, Allan Moyle brings every teen-ager's dream to the screen in "Pump Up the Volume."

Giving the teen-age rebel movie his own personal twist, Moyle adds new life to an overused plot. The film addresses censorship, the right to an education, teen-age suicide, and living life to its fullest in a way that both young and old will enjoy and pay attention to.

This stand-up-for-your-rights movie stars Christian Slater as the seemingly shy Mark Hunter. Hunter has recently moved from the East Coast to a suburb in Arizona where he begins to operate his own pirate radio show.

He becomes an instant hero to the kids in his high school as Hard Harry, a bizarre air personality who advocates self-expression. His identity is a mystery to the students who pass him in the hall.

After only two on-air appearances, he has already gathered a huge cult following and has dealt with such issues as suicide and freedom of speech.

The freedom-of-speech issue becomes the central message in this film as the establishment gathers its forces to squelch Hard Harry.

A peripheral theme deals with Hunter's self-confidence. Hunter only feels confident when talking over the airwaves. With the help of Nora, played by newcomer Samantha Mathis, he finally comes out of his shell, realizing that making a statement about what you believe is worth the price you may have to pay.

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"PUMP UP THE VOLUME"
A

Slater adds another fine performance to his list, which includes "Heathers" and "Young Guns II." His angst-ridden teen-rebel characterization once again demonstrates his acting ability. This complex portrayal alone makes the movie worth seeing.

Mathis also has a promising future. A cross between Molly Ringwald and Ally Sheedy, Mathis is perfectly cast as the offbeat Nora.

"Pump up the Volume" has a soundtrack that lives up to its name. The music, including cuts from Soundgarden, Concrete Blonde, Cowboy Junkies, and Peter Murphy, fits the message of the movie.

This well-written drama, packed full of entertainment and fresh young talent, never loses sight of Moyle's theme. In fact, the combination of theme, talent and soundtrack make "Pump Up the Volume" an exceptional film whose time has come. It is one of those rare films that is not only entertaining but also thought-provoking.

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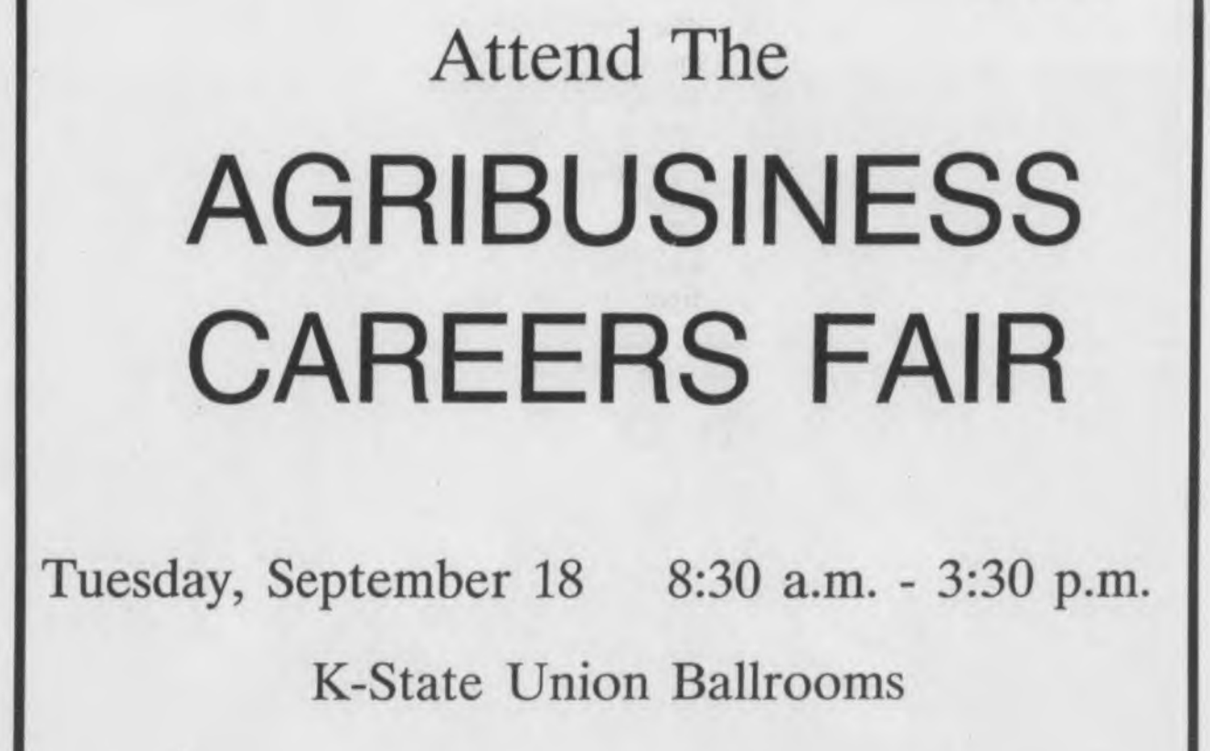
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Records fall as 'Cats romp, 52-7

Jackson scores 4 TDs, rushes for 165 yards in thrashing of Aggies

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The fans at the K-State vs. New Mexico State contest Saturday got a treat that had been missing from K-State football for more than two decades.

They witnessed an all-out slaughter from the opening kickoff, as the Wildcats pounded the Aggies for a 52-7 victory.

The win sent K-State to 2-0 for the first time since the Independence Bowl season of 1982. The Aggies' record fell to 0-3.

"It is fun when it's over, but I don't want our kids to feel like it is over before it's over," K-State Coach Bill Snyder said. "I know that it is pretty hard at halftime to tell your kids that they (New Mexico State) could come back, but I have seen stranger things happen."

> **"It is fun when it's over, but I don't want our kids to feel like it is over before it's over.**
> —Bill Snyder
> K-State football coach

The victory marked K-State's most-lopsided win since beating Kansas 46-0 in 1955, and it was the first time the 'Cats broke the 50-point barrier since a victory over Oklahoma in 1969.

It was also a game that saw K-State, not its opponent, call off its big dogs early. Quarterback Carl Straw was replaced by Paul Watson at the end of the second quarter, and most of the second half was contested by second- and third-string players.

"I don't think that there is a football team in the country that is going to take their number ones out in the first half, regardless of the score," Snyder said. "As soon as you establish the momentum in the second half, then you start moving your people around."

Everything that could go wrong for New Mexico State did. After four plays from scrimmage, K-State recovered one of the three fumbles they would recover in the game. The Aggies, however, showed a strong defense that forced K-State to give up the ball on downs inside the one-yard line.

"We were on the six-inch line in the first series of the game and didn't get the dog-gone thing in. I wasn't very happy with that, and I let them know I wasn't very happy with that," Snyder said. "You are not going to beat too many football teams if you can't knock it in on the six-inch line."

Straw and his teammates must have taken notes, because on their next four possessions the ball went into the end zone to open a 28-0 first-quarter lead.

In the first quarter, Pat Jackson rushed for two of his four touchdowns in the game, tying a single-game record. Jackson ended the game with 156 yards, marking the first time a K-State back had rushed for more than 100 yards since the 1988 season.

Rogerick Green blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown by Thomas Randolph. It was the first blocked punt returned for a touchdown since the Colorado game in 1978. Straw ran 14 yards on a quarterback draw for the last six points with 12 seconds remaining in the quarter.

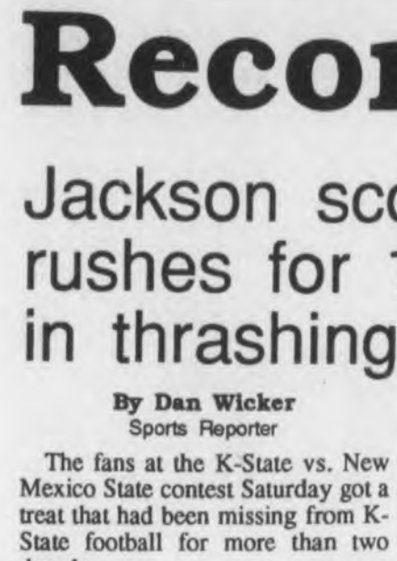
The second quarter continued the Wildcats' dominance. K-State intercepted two more Aggie passes, increasing their season total to seven, equal to the amount they amassed all of last season.

The Wildcats went to the locker room at half with a 42-0 lead, a different mood and more confidence than usual. The 42 points were more than any other K-State team had scored in a half in the post-war era.

"I was proud of their mood. They were attentive and listened, and they realized a week ago we went out at halftime and lollygagged around until they finally did something and got some points on the board," Snyder said. "They were proud of where they were but realized good football teams play as well in the second half as they did in the first."

The scoring concluded in the third quarter with Jackson rushing for his fourth touchdown and freshman Tate Wright hitting a 44-yard field goal to put the score over the 50-point mark.

It was Wright's first college field-goal attempt, and the seven extra-point conversions he kicked tied a school record set in both 1949 and 1950.



Mike Venso/Staff

NMSU quarterback David Chisum shows the frustration he and his Aggie teammates felt.



David Mayes/Staff

K-State back Pat Jackson pulls away from New Mexico State safety Parker Ragsdale during the second quarter of K-State's 52-7 win Saturday afternoon in KSU Stadium. Jackson rushed for 156 yards and tied a school record with his four touchdowns in the game.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
K-State	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	2-1	.667
Colorado	0-0	.000	1-1-1	.500
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Missouri	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Kansas	0-0	.000	1-2	.333

Saturday's Results
K-State 52, New Mexico State 7
Minnesota 20, Iowa State 16
Oklahoma State 33, Northern Iowa 23
Illinois 23, Colorado 22
Louisville 28, Kansas 16
Missouri 45, Utah State 10
Oklahoma 52, Pittsburgh 10



David Mayes/Staff

New Mexico State quarterback David Chisum gets a pass away just before the end of the first half Saturday as Wildcat safety Danny Needham and linebacker Laird Veatch lower the boom.

Running game effective in lopsided Wildcat win

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

The K-State offensive attack, if just for one day, was balanced Saturday.

And Bill Snyder was a happy man as a result.

Since he took over as head football coach, Snyder has preached the importance of developing a solid running game to go with the passing attack that has appeared to be head-and-shoulders above the rest of the Wildcat offense.

During each meeting with the press, Snyder said his team had to develop a tougher mentality when running the football.

The line and the backs had to nurture the same type of attitude the receivers had developed — an attitude that would have them expecting to succeed, not hoping they would.

And if statistics don't lie, the line and backs may have made a giant step Saturday toward the level of performance Snyder wants from them — and needs from them.

K-State had 303 net yards on the ground against New Mexico State in the 52-7 romp, the most rushing yards amassed by a Wildcat team since the final game of the 1983 season when the 'Cats rolled up 311 yards against Colorado.

"This feels great," said offensive guard Doug Grush, who opened many of the holes 'Cat backs ran through on the day. "We've been working real hard in practice, and now it has finally paid off in a game."

One beneficiary of the offensive line's hard work Saturday was tailback Pat Jackson, who rushed for 156 yards on 21 carries. Jackson's day rushing was the 13th-best in K-State history.

"I think I played decent," Jackson said. "But a lot of times, I got the ball and there were holes big enough that anyone could have run through them."

Jackson ran in between, around and through the holes, tying a school record by scoring four touchdowns.

And when Jackson wasn't running the ball across the goal line, quarterback Carl Straw and fullback Curtis Madden were. Straw's 14-yard scamper on a quarterback draw and Madden's 1-yard burst capped a first half in which K-State scored five touchdowns on the ground. Jackson's final TD in the third quarter ran the team total to six for the day.

To put that number of touchdowns into perspective, K-State scored only eight touchdowns on the ground during all of 1989. That's right, the whole season.

The 'Cats now have that many rushing TDs in two games in 1990.

"You've got to hand it to the offensive line," Jackson said of the efforts of Grush and his line-mates. "People have been saying all along this year that they're new and that they're young, but I don't buy that. They're just good."

The team's new-found success on the ground doesn't surprise Grush.

"It's just one part of our arsenal, really," said Grush, a transfer from American River (Calif.) Junior College. "I'd just as soon run the ball every play. Offensive linemen love it when we run the ball."

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

STATISTIC	KSU	NMSU
First Downs	26	21
Rushing Yards	303	135
Passing Yards	186	255
Total Offense	489	390
Return Yards	104	6
Att.-Comp.-Int.	18-10-0	43-19-3
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	5-3
Penalties	4-35	5-30

N. Mex. St.	0	0	0	7 — 7
K-State	28	14	7	3 — 52

KS — Jackson 25-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Randolph 36-yard punt block return (Wright kick)
KS — Jackson 4-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Straw 14-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Jackson 15-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Madden 1-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Jackson 11-yard run (Wright kick)
NMSU — Borten 6-yard run (Ly kick)
KS — Wright 44-yard field goal

RUSHING —K-State: Jackson 21-156, Dulan 11-50, Madden 8-33, Rawlings 5-27, Watson 5-12, Hilliard 3-11, Straw 6-7, Schiller 2-7. N. Mexico St.: Borten 5-37, Beauregard 4-33, Warren 2-24, Mitchell 6-18, Washington 3-17, Laing 7-9, Chisum 4-(-3).

PASSING — K-State: Straw 7-10-0-149, Watson 3-6-0-37, Smargiasso 0-1-0-0, Garber 0-1-0-0. N. Mexico St.: Chisum 16-35-2-190, Laing 3-8-1-65.

RECEIVING — K-State: Hernandez 4-87, Campbell 2-29, M. Smith 1-29, Coleman 1-20, Jackson 1-11, Seib 1-10. N. Mexico St.: R. Sanchez 5-63, Warren 4-41, Cutler 3-52, Brown 1-34, Craig 1-30, Beauregard 1-13, Harriston 1-12, Washington 1-5, Mitchell 1-3, Richmond 1-2.

PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 4-38.8. N. Mexico St.: Henson 5-40.6.

A — 19,200.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Wildcat Thomas Randolph celebrates following his touchdown return of a blocked punt in K-State's win over New Mexico State.

Last week was last week



David Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

Football wins best kept in perspective; only time will tell how good team can be

Next up, Northern Illinois.

When you're around K-State football coach Bill Snyder on a daily basis, you become a forward thinker in a hurry or you get out of the way.

The past? It's just a place from which game film is gathered, mistakes have been made and lessons have been learned.

But once all of these things have been done, the past is virtually meaningless. Memories are nice, but the here-and-now makes additional memories — possibly even sweeter memories — a legitimate possibility.

So, next up, Northern Illinois.

But first, let's look at the game film from the most impressive home football contest many Wildcat fans have ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

It was a 52-7 thrashing of a New Mexico State team that looked, at least for a day, worse than any K-State team ever looked, even in the valleys of the program's recent futility.

No game in recent memory — not even the 36-7 smashing of Kansas on national television in 1982 — saw the 'Cats so dominant in virtually every phase of the game.

There were points scored on the ground, through the air, on special teams, via the kicking game. Yes, Virginia, there is more than one way to score in college football. Passing the ball isn't the only way.

And, for a second straight week, the defense was very, very tough. The linebackers swarmed, the defensive backs were on receivers like rock-hard paint on the KSU Stadium turf and the line pounced on forced fumbles.

Yep, all this happened in KSU Stadium on Saturday. Trust me, I kept looking at the scoreboard to prove it to myself. I even watched the sports on four TV stations Saturday night to reaffirm the notion.

But, for now, let's look at the game film with a little bit more of a discerning eye so that we can prepare for Northern Illinois.

The defensive line was better, but they still gave the quarterback too much time to throw. The draw play still looks like it will work against a young and swarming defense.

Offensively, there are quarterbacks who can run the option, and others who probably shouldn't. There was still the inability to punch the ball in from inside the one-yard line early in the game.

But I'm not a coach, and Snyder and staff are paid to make sense of game film, I'm not.

All I know is that what I heard following Saturday's contest was a breath of fresh air.

Snyder and his players were excited, but they realized that two wins do not a season make.

A win is a win is a win, but the realist in Snyder knows that Western Illinois is a Division I-AA opponent, and New Mexico State holds the longest current losing streak in Division I-A.

Those are facts.

But, the fact remains that K-State hasn't opened a season with back-to-back wins since the Independence Bowl season of 1982.

And this isn't to say that this team should even be mentioned in the same breath with that team. Jim Dickey's 1982 squad was comprised of several redshirt juniors and seniors that made that group considerably more experienced than this one.

But this also isn't to say that this team might not surprise a few people along the way. It's just too early — after two games and two wins — to make your travel plans for a fun-filled, football holiday.

But it's never too early to dream. I'll admit I found myself doing that Saturday in the second quarter. You just have to make sure that you work toward making your dreams a reality. They're not going to happen on their own, you know. Too many people have 'em.

The 1982 Wildcats opened with three straight victories, all at home. The 1990 'Cats will play game No. 3 on the road, in DeKalb, Ill., against a team that beat them 37-20 in Manhattan last year.

If K-State can find a way to win that contest, then you might just be able to start invoking comparisons with the 1982 team without fear of being laughed at.

But don't expect Snyder to get caught up in the whole deal. He's too busy drawing up a game plan to give his team the best possible chance to beat Northern Illinois this weekend.

And, win or lose, Snyder's week-by-week focus has this team doing something it has had a hard time doing for the past several seasons — looking at the calendar with anticipation, not dread.

Next up, Northern Illinois.

'Buffs fall to 1-1-1 as Illini rally; Sooners, Cowboys, Tigers win

By The Associated Press

It's easy to remember Colorado's record — 1-1-1. But it's getting harder to recall the fired-up bunch of Buffs who could do no wrong last year in breaking the Oklahoma-Nebraska Big Eight domination.

The ninth-ranked team from Colorado failed to hold a lead Saturday and dropped a 23-22 heartbreaker to No. 21 Illinois, making the Big Eight 0-2 for the day against the Big Ten.

Iowa State, sustaining worrisome injuries to running back Blaise Bryant and quarterback Chris Pedersen, lost in similar last-minute fashion at Minnesota 20-16.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, No. 14 Oklahoma got a big rushing day and crushed No. 13 Pittsburgh 52-10; Missouri shredded Utah State 45-10; Oklahoma State struggled past Division I-AA Northern Iowa 33-23 and Louisville beat Kansas 28-16. Nebraska had the day off.

Suddenly Colorado can't get a break. Illinois battled back from a 17-3 deficit to tie the game in the third period, then a safety gave the lead back to Colorado. Jim Harper put Colorado on top 22-17 with a 26-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter before Howard Griffith scored on a 1-yard run for Illinois with 1:18 to play.

Nobody is sicker of the Big Ten than Iowa State and Coach Jim Walden. Iowa State is 0-19-1 against Minnesota since winning in 1898. And Walden is 0-10 against the Big Ten. The Gophers rallied Saturday from 13-0 and 16-13 deficits to beat the Cyclones.

Bryant, the No. 4 rusher among Division I-A athletes last year, sustained a deep bruise to his right shoulder and had to stand on the sidelines after rushing for 177 yards and four touchdowns the week before.

Pedersen sustained possible ligament damage to his right knee during the Cyclones' final drive. He had passed for 257 yards and run for 79.

Kenyon Rasheed, Ike Lewis and Dewell Brewer each ran for more than 100 yards as Oklahoma piled up 450 yards on the ground and became the first team to score 50 points on Pitt in 19 years.

Missouri was a team on a mission against Utah State. Embarrassed by losing its lead in the fourth quarter the week before against TCU, the Tigers got three rushing touchdowns from Ronnell Kayhill and two from Michael Jones in routing the visitors. Kayhill also had a non-scoring run of 50 yards as the Tigers averaged 4.9 yards per carry.

Oklahoma State, which gave up a 99-yard touchdown pass from Jay Johnson to Kenny Shedd, did not take control of Northern Iowa until the fourth quarter when it scored a field goal, a touchdown and a safety in a span of about six minutes.

Kansas, a three-touchdown underdog, played Louisville closer than expected.

"We figure we're better than most people give us credit for," said defensive back Paul Friday.

Denver to face Okoye, KC

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Imagine how good Christian Okoye would be if he ran properly. If he lowered his shoulder instead of running so upright. If he followed his blockers better. If he tried running past defenders instead of through them.

On second thought, don't imagine it. That, truly, would be an opponent's nightmare, a Nigerian Nightmare, as Okoye is nicknamed.

The Kansas City Chiefs' 260-pound running back thundered through NFL opposition in 1989, leading the league in rushing with 1,480 yards.

Although the Chiefs and the Denver Broncos met twice last year, Okoye hardly played, leaving some Denver players to wonder what all the fuss was about. Okoye, bothered by a pinched nerve in the preseason, carried only five times for 23 yards in a regular-season opener against Denver. He missed the rematch with a bruised thigh.

When they meet again Monday night, no Bronco defender will be so naive.

Okoye, a standout discus thrower who first handled a football in 1984, is the key to Monday night's game, according to Broncos Coach Dan Reeves.

"We have to stop their running game," Reeves said. "And that means getting to Okoye before he gets up a head of steam because he is so difficult to bring down."

Asked to compare Okoye to any other player, Reeves said, "Gerald Perry, Ken Lanier, guys like that," referring to his 305- and 290-pound offensive linemen. "I don't think I've ever seen a running back like that. I wasn't old enough when Marion Motley played. How many running backs have you ever seen that are 260 pounds and can run? That's a great nickname for him. I imagine he makes a lot of people have nightmares. I really can't compare him to anybody."

Reeves said the Broncos would prefer to tackle Okoye "on his first step. They don't do anything fancy. They just try to mash you on the line of scrimmage with a big offensive line and a big back. It's not like they have plays that really break him open. He gets hit and pounded on every time.

"It was 130 degrees on the field in Kansas City last week, and he carried the ball 20-some times. Not only is he big, he's in condition. You don't see those kind of guys very often."

In a 24-21 season-opening victory over the Minnesota Vikings, Okoye rushed 28 times for 98 yards, scoring on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter.

"I think Christian is a much-improved player at this point," Chiefs Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "He has a much better understanding of what we're trying to do. He's able to make cuts he didn't see and didn't make last year."

Bo's shot helps Royals salvage final game, 9-6

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A pesky little thing like the wind kept Bo Jackson's home run from being truly dramatic Sunday.

Still, it was good enough to break a tie in the seventh inning and carry Kansas City to a 9-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians on a day the Royals homered four times.

"If I would have had the wind, and I don't mean to brag about it, but if I would have had the wind with me, that ball would have gone a lot farther," Jackson said of the drive off Efrain Valez, which landed about 20 rows up in the left-field seats.

"It was a fastball up and I turned on it," Jackson said. "They had been pitching me away all series, but I knew he was going to come in. He had made me look like an idiot on the changeup, so I knew he was going to come in on me."

Jackson's homer followed Bill Pecota's first career inside-the-park home run and solo shots by Kevin Seitzer and George Brett. The Royals ended Cleveland's four-game winning streak while winning for the second time in 13 games.

Pecota's two-run homer in the third gave Kansas City a 6-4 lead. The ball took a high hop off the artificial turf and bounced over the head of left fielder Dion James.

"As I rounded first, I saw the ball rolling to the wall, and I figured it must have bounced over his head," Pecota said. "It has a tendency to do that when the turf gets hot. It was a weird game. A lot of balls seemed to hit just out of the reach of a lot of guys."

A series of strange mishaps struck the Indians. Starter Tom Candiotti had a recurrence of a muscle spasm in his shoulder while completing his final warmups and left without facing a batter.

Felix Fermin was hit in the leg during batting practice and had to leave the game. Stan Jefferson left with blurred vision.

"We came back and tied the game," Manager John McNamara said. "We just couldn't hold them. We did come back and tied them, then we couldn't shut them down in the seventh."

Jeff Montgomery (6-3) was the winner, pitching 2⅓ innings in relief of Hector Wagner.

Trailing 6-4, the Indians rallied in the seventh off Carlos Maldonado and Montgomery after Mark Davis pitched 3⅓ hitless innings to run his scoreless streak to 10⅓ innings.

STANDINGS

Major League Baseball

American League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	94	52	.644	—
Chicago	84	62	.584	10
Texas	77	69	.527	17
California	74	73	.503	20½
Seattle	72	75	.490	22½
Kansas City	68	78	.466	26
Minnesota	66	82	.446	29

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	67	.544	—
Toronto	79	68	.537	1
Detroit	71	77	.480	9½
Milwaukee	69	77	.473	10½
Cleveland	67	80	.456	13
Baltimore	65	80	.448	14
New York	60	86	.411	19½

National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	63	.566	—
L.A.	77	69	.527	5½
San Fran.	75	71	.514	7½
San Diego	69	77	.469	14
Houston	67	79	.459	15½
Atlanta	59	87	.404	23½

EASTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571	—
New York	83	63	.568	½
Montreal	78	68	.534	5½
Chicago	70	76	.479	13½
Phila.	67	79	.459	16½
St. Louis	66	81	.449	18



Mike Venso/Staff

Rout roar

A crowd of 19,200 cheered on the 'Cats as they routed the New Mexico State Aggies 52-7 Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Passing attacks help ranked teams get wins

By The Associated Press

Fancy passing helped five of the top 11 teams to victory this weekend.

Rick Mirer, making his first start for Notre Dame, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Adrian Jarrell with 1:40 left as the top-ranked Fighting Irish won their opener by beating No. 4 Michigan 28-24.

Mirer completed 14 of 23 passes for 165 yards and had one pass intercepted as the Irish beat Michigan for the fourth straight time.

While Notre Dame won with someone new, Brigham Young rallied behind someone old. Ty Detmer threw three fourth-quarter touchdowns as No. 5 BYU (3-0) rallied from a 29-7 halftime deficit for a 50-36 victory over Washington State (1-2).

Craig Erickson completed 32 of 47 passes for 467 yards and four touchdowns. The 10th-ranked Hurricanes beat California 52-24 after losing to BYU last week.

Todd Marinovich threw for 240 yards and a touchdown as Southern Cal (2-0) dropped Penn State to 0-2 for only the second time in Joe Paterno's 25 seasons as coach. Marinovich completed 22 of 34 passes in the No. 6 Trojans' 19-14 victory.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Volleyball team drops final

The K-State volleyball squad won one match before losing to host Ohio State in the finals of the Buckeye Invitational this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

The 'Cats defeated the University of Toledo in a Friday night match, 15-13, 15-7, 15-12, before losing Saturday in a non-tournament match against Butler, 15-7, 15-13, 15-3.

The spikers then faced the seventh-ranked Buckeyes in the final match of the tournament. Ohio State won in three games, 15-2, 15-8, 15-12.

K-State evened their record at 4-4, while Ohio State went to 5-3. The 'Cats will play again at Wichita State on Tuesday, September 25.

'Cat golfers finish 5th

The K-State women's golf team fell short of its goal of a top-three finish at the Minnesota Invitational over the weekend, taking fifth in the nine-team event.

Tournament-host Minnesota captured the team crown at the Les Bolstad Golf Course in Minneapolis, posting a four-woman team score of 968. The Golden Gophers tied with Big Ten Conference counterpart Iowa but won in a playoff. K-State shot 999 for the 54-hole tournament.

The Big Ten claimed the top three spots, as Michigan was third at 985. Nebraska, a team the Wildcats defeated last week in the Cyclone Classic at Ames, Iowa, was fourth at 989.

For the second straight tournament, junior Adena Hagedorn led the 'Cats. Her three-round total of 244 placed sixth individually.

Chris Adams, who carded the best round for K-State with an opening-day 79, was ninth at 247. Valerie Hahn was 13th at 249, followed by Denise Pottle, 41st at 275, and Theresa Coyle, 49th at 293.

Former Salina astronaut stresses agriculture with tales from space

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

"What is space like?" "Have you almost got hit by meteorites?" "Do you get to eat hamburgers?" "What do you do in space?"

Former astronaut Steve Hawley handled questions like these when he visited with classes Friday at the Kansas State Fair.

Hawley shared his experiences with children who came by the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom booth.

Hawley, a Salina native, has been in space three times, most recently for the launching of the Hubble Space Telescope in April. He is now the associate director of the Ames Research Center in California.

Hawley said he believes that agriculture is now greatly affecting research in space.

"Until recently, it would have been a stretch to make a connection between agriculture and space," Hawley said.

Hawley's appearance at the fair was in conjunction with KFAC's theme "Food, the Most Important Fuel in Space" to help encourage kids to think about the importance of agriculture in space.

This is part of KFAC's mission, said Rich Hager, KFAC state fair committee chairman.

"We feel students are not getting a proper education about agriculture," Hager said.

A study done at K-State showed that many Kansas students have had no exposure to agriculture. Hager said that KFAC does not want teachers to teach new subjects, but rather that they use agricultural examples when teaching.

Hawley used many agricultural examples when he spoke with a fourth-grade class from Pratt and a second-grade class from Haven. He asked each class how they would grow the food they needed while in space.

"The problem is that you can't take it with you, so how would you produce it?" Hawley asked the fourth graders.

The students responded by saying that soil, water and sunlight were needed to grow food.

Hawley explained different experiments that were being conducted concerning food production in space.

"A lot of the experiments that are done in space are generated by students," Hager said. Among these are experiments to determine if bees will produce honey in space and the effect of space on tomato plants.

Beau Tillman, a fourth-grade student from Pratt, found Hawley interesting.

"I liked it best when he talked about taking off (in the shuttle)," Tillman said.

Many of the students said they found Hawley's stories exciting and, once they were allowed to ask questions, Hawley barely had time to get to all of them.

"The kids seem to be tremendously interested, but they are misinformed," Hawley said. "They don't realize that the shuttle doesn't go the moon."

Hawley said he believes educators need to capitalize on the student's enthusiasm.

"We need to find something that stimulates them and shows them there are things that relate to other things they understand." Hawley said. "It's good to do this with agriculture in Kansas."

Hawley emphasized the importance of being aware of the educational basis children receive.

"We need to teach them not to be afraid of technology," he said.

Hawley, who has been with NASA since 1978, believes that the students can learn of the importance of technology by looking at the space program.

"The program has developed like I expected it would have," said Hawley when asked about NASA's progress. "There is a sense of disappointment because we haven't flown as much this year as we wanted to."

The disappointment of few shuttle flights and problems with the Hubble Space Telescope are lessons Hawley hopes the kids can learn from.

"The lesson is that there is a very important return on a common sense and reasonability check," Hawley said. "Everyone needs to be sensitive to stepping back and looking at where you are at."

Besides spending time at the KFAC's booth, Hawley appeared on the Farm Bureau Arena where he

■ See **HAWLEY,** Page 14

African awareness stressed this month



By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

African Awareness Month is the stage for a five-year development plan to promote Africa, said Neba Tangie, public relations officer for the African Student Union.

"This is the first African Awareness month ever," Tangie said. "We selected September because we wanted to get students and people in the community thinking about Africa before they got too involved with school."

The goal of African Awareness Month is to expose students to African history and culture and to promote awareness about the every-day African experience.

"We want to share with K-State students and the surrounding communities some of the reach and diversity of the African cultures," Tangie said.

This month also gives African students and interested people an opportunity to look into Africa's history and plan for its future.

"Many times, people seem to emphasize the failures instead of concentrating on solutions," Tangie said. "This month is to let people see the other side of Africa, not just apartheid and hunger."

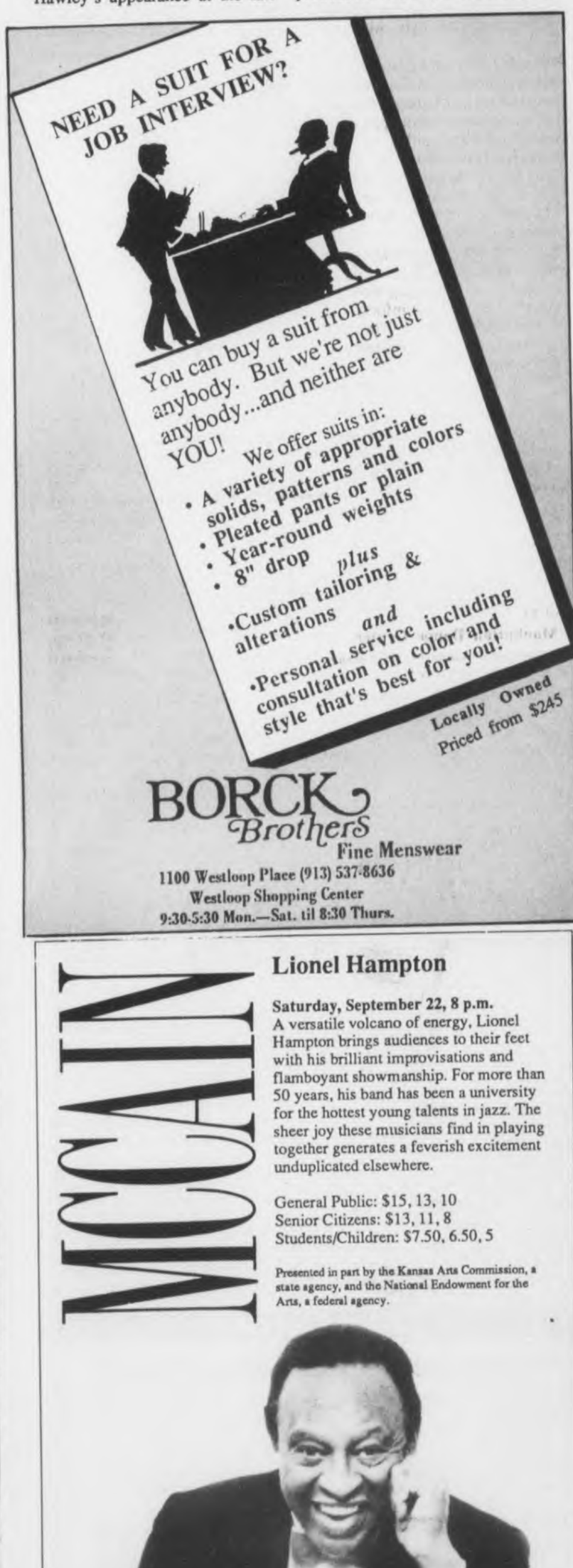
Tangie said the panel discussion "Can Africa Feed Itself?" on Sept. 19 in Union Room 212 will focus on new alternatives in agriculture and solutions to the hunger problems in Africa.

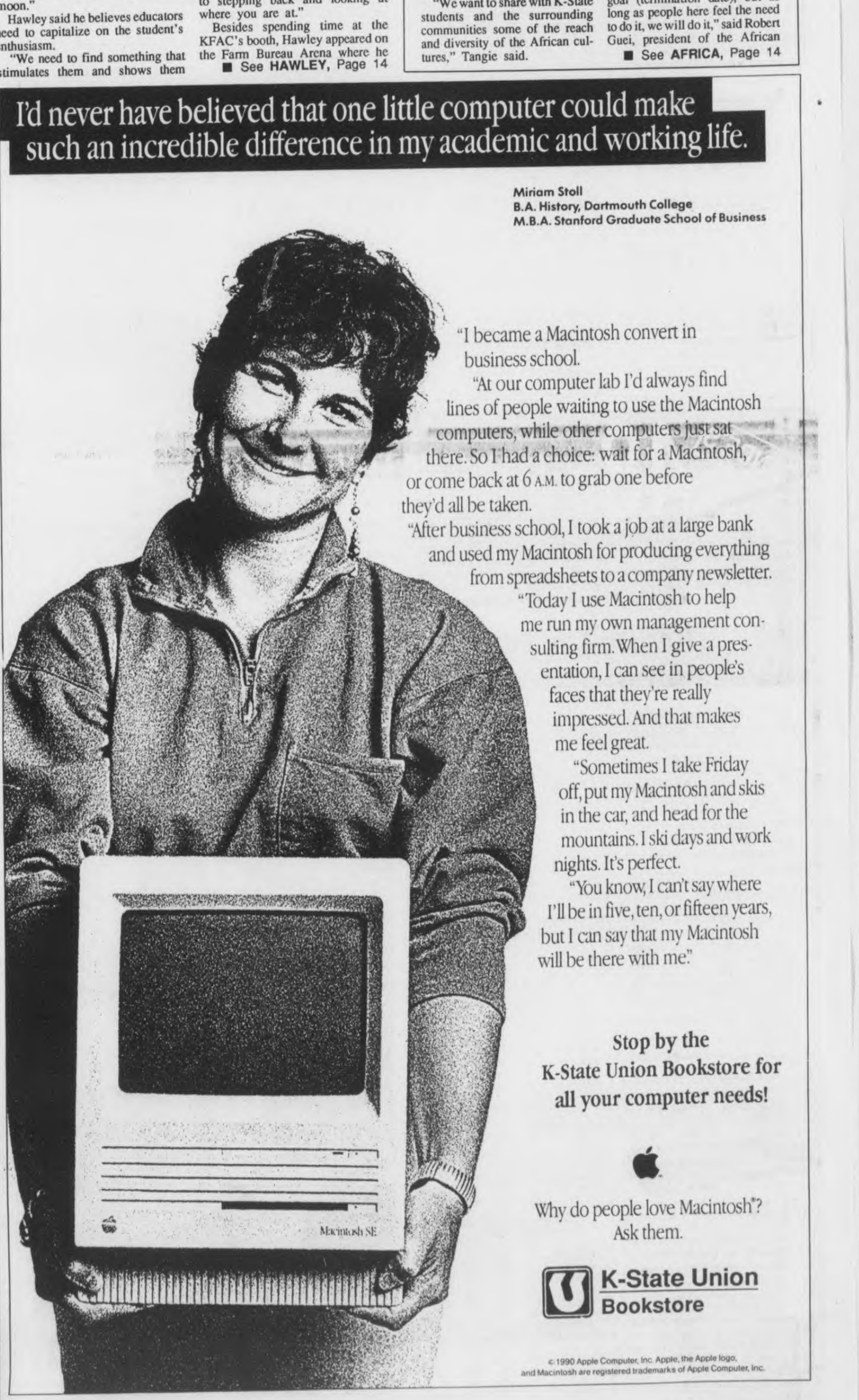
A movie, traditional dancing and an opera on Sept. 21 in the Union Little Theatre will showcase the cultures of ethnic groups from different places in Africa.

A potluck dinner in the International Student Center on Thursday, Sept. 27 will allow all those people involved with African Awareness Month to gather and discuss further plans for promoting Africa.

"I don't think we really set a goal (termination date), but as long as people here feel the need to do it, we will do it," said Robert Guei, president of the African

■ See **AFRICA,** Page 14





Censorship plagues 2 Live Crew; sex tracks not heavy on 'Banned'

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

It seems that unless rap is about selling British Knights, Pepsi or tacos, it makes people nervous.

It's impossible to review 2 Live Crew's "Banned in the U.S.A." without first discussing the controversial issue of censorship.

The group attributes the banning of it's first album to Florida's older white population being uncomfortable with the idea of black men making as much money as white men.

The problem more likely stems from the apparent discomfort the conservative majority has with sexuality.

I don't see what the big fuss is about. True, some of the lyrics are misogynic, but adults can choose not to listen to them and the group doesn't market its albums to children. Just as the words on the title track say, 2 Live Crew played in adult-only clubs, and even released two versions of its album. The level of offensiveness on this release is milder than Eddie Murphy's "Comedian," which brought little attention.

In order to make money in the music industry these days, many artists have resorted to tried-and-true formulas to achieve mass appeal. M.C. Hammer, for example.

The group pokes fun at Hammer's commercial approach, saying "Hammer, you know we love you ... but you know you can't touch this."

2 Live Crew's performance on the recent MTV music awards wasn't impressive. This is not surprising because it was forced to be a mass-marketed rap group — something it's not. 2 Live Crew just can't blend in with Paula Abdul and Madonna.

I am somewhat impressed with this album. It's obvious that rapper Luke, who used to be known as Luke Skyywalker until he was banned from using that name, is intelligent. Unfortunately, this intelligence is displayed inconsistently from track to track.

I haven't heard "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," which is probably more offensive than this album, but "Banned" is more than a collection sex-inspired rap tracks.

Between each number is a short "news flash," telling the story of the arrest of the group and giving the members of 2 Live Crew a chance to speak their minds on the issue.

One track, "Bass 9-1-7," is a recording of people calling a radio talk show and either complaining about the group or supporting them.

The entire album deals with issues in today's society which everyone loves to talk about while doing nothing.

For example, consider the following words from a track about gang violence: "We ain't worried about fightin'/the only nigger gettin' paid for it is Mike Tyson/so you're all fightin' for free/you better get smart like the niggers in Miami."

The rest of the lyrics are unprintable. Apparently, in Miami, young people don't worry about fighting each other for no gain. Instead, they worry about how they're going to make money for themselves and have a good time.

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"BANNED IN THE U.S.A."
B

Inner-city youth will certainly respect 2 Live Crew's understanding of their situation as opposed to some rich lady telling them to "just say no."

One of the news flashes encourages black entrepreneurs to be creative and not to be discouraged by skin color.

The mixes have an appealing urban feel. Unlike music by M.C. Hammer and Young M.C., they create something original.

Unfortunately, as I mentioned earlier, Luke's intelligence is not always consistent. In another "news flash," the group discusses some insulting remarks fellow rappers Salt 'n' Pepa and Kid 'n' Play made about it on a talk show. The group says it isn't offended by anything said by some "fat, ugly dykes" or "faggots who probably haven't had any before anyway" because they're not "real niggers" like 2 Live Crew.

2 Live Crew should be smart enough to realize name-calling won't help its reputation as anything more than a short-lived group taking advantage of a controversial situation.

And on an album which supports the idea of uniting black culture as something to be proud of and discouraging gang violence among blacks, the idea of a person not being a "real nigger" because of their sex or sexual preference is ridiculous.

If 2 Live Crew can gain consistency and sophistication yet retain its raw, urban sound and attitude, they will be more than a passing trend.

If it doesn't, it'll be remembered as a band that could make headlines but not music.

Seminar confronts student concerns

Housing, classes important issues for college-bound

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

K-State helped college-bound high school students Saturday morning in their search for the right university.

The College Success Seminar, sponsored jointly by the Office of Admissions and the Division of Continuing Education, drew 364 high school juniors and seniors and their parents from across the state to the K-State Union.

Consisting of eight sessions, the seminar was concerned with issues facing a new college student. Amy Pelfrey, admissions representative and coordinator of the seminar, said the idea of the seminar was to give prospective students and their parents some information on specific topics. The topics included deciding on a university and a major, paying for college, deciding where to live, getting involved and the problems facing today's college students.

The seminar meets in September to help prospective students get information to begin the process of selecting a college or university, Pelfrey said.

"It is not considered part of our recruiting process," she said.

The seminar began four years ago and originally included representatives from other colleges and universities in the state. It has since become a K-State activity, because those attending were expecting more specific information about the University, Pelfrey said.

"Each year, the popularity of the seminar seems to increase," Pelfrey said. "The numbers this year are higher than last year."

Students attending the seminar said they were excited to be at K-State. Many took tours after lunch to learn more about the campus.

"I was excited to see the campus," said Tammi Kippes, a high school senior from Victoria. "I've talked to my high school counselor about it, but it is better to actually see it."

Many of the students have not yet made a choice about the college or university they will attend. They come to the seminar to learn what the University has to offer and learn about college life in general.

"I'm not sure yet where I'll go, but K-State is one of my top choices," said Jenni VonFeldt, a high school senior from Hays.

Parents attending the seminar also participated in the sessions. Hank and Eileen Ernst, Topeka, attended the seminar with their daughter.

"I think it was worthwhile," Eileen Ernst said. "I got a feel for the campus and atmosphere at K-State."

Although the seminar is sponsored by K-State, most of the information received in the sessions can be applied at any college or university.

"Not only did I learn about K-State, but I got a good general feel about what my daughter should know about college in general," Hank Ernst said. "I got a warm feeling towards K-State, but I didn't feel like they were forcing it at me."

The students and their parents were allowed to attend three of the eight sessions presented by University faculty and students. Each presentation was followed by a time for the students and parents to ask questions concerning the topic of the session.

Youths enjoy wagon outing

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

A dozen toddlers and 14 adults took advantage of cooler temperatures and enjoyed a hayrack ride through campus early Friday afternoon.

The toddlers were students at Hoeflin Stone House, a child-care center that is part of the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

Two shire horses, owned by K-State employees Bill and Barbara Hetrick, pulled the red wagon filled with hay bales and wide-eyed children ranging in age from 20 months to three years.

Accompanied by parents as well as Stone House workers, the children sat on the hay bales and waved to people on campus sidewalks. A few of the children clutched their favorite toys, such as a teddy bear or a Barbie Doll as the group sang a verse of "Old MacDonald."

The wagon departed from Stone House, in the northeast corner of campus, and slowly moved south along Manhattan Avenue toward Danforth and All Faiths Chapels. Once there, the group stopped for an afternoon snack. After spreading out a blanket and washing each child's hands, the helpers passed out cookies. The toddlers, however, seemed more interested in the music of the K-State Marching

■ See WAGON, Page 14

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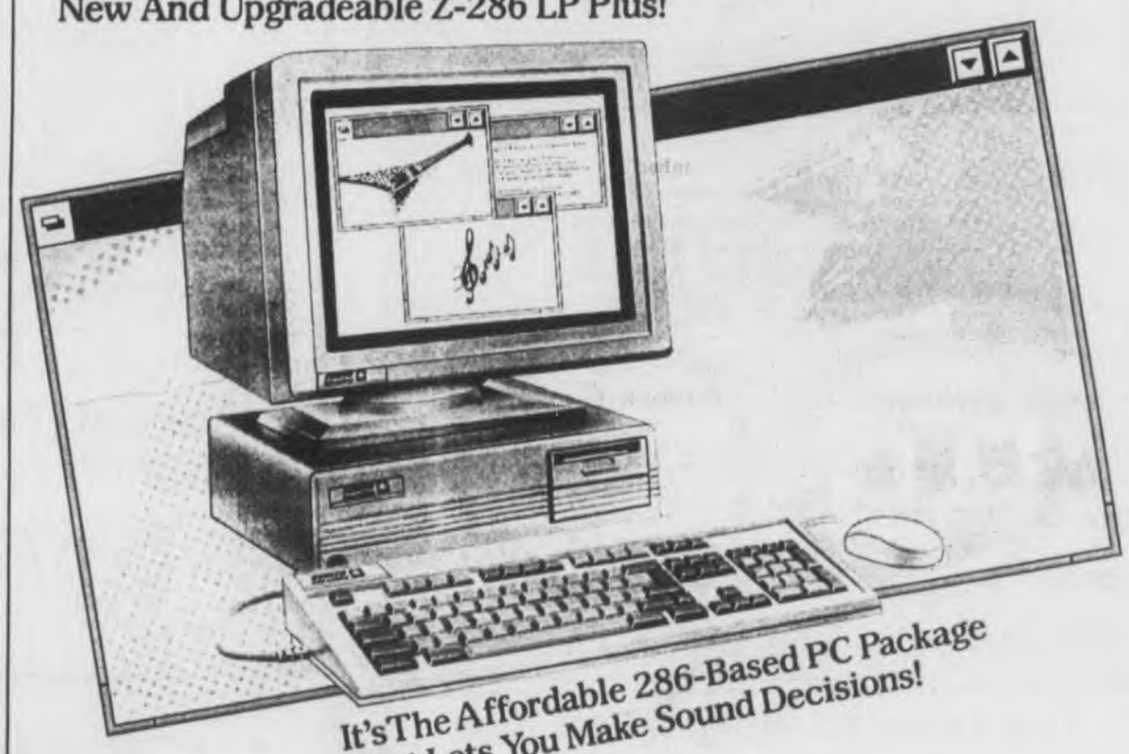
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Service matches students to employers

Middleman agency essential

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Job Service is a public-service agency designed to be a middleman between prospective employers and job hunters.

"We have all types of jobs, from the professional level down to unskilled workers," said Lorene Oppy, Manhattan Job Service manager.

The job service, located at 621 Humboldt St., accepts applications from those seeking work placement. The application is then given to a placement specialist who reviews it and attempts to match the applicant's training, skills and interest with a prospective employer's needs.

"Applications are kept active for 30 days and are kept in the system for a year," Oppy said.

Last year, the job service received 9,000 applications. This figure is lower than the actual number of people placed since some people apply once a year but are placed more than once a year.

Oppy said the job service serves different types of people of different ages.

Some age groups, however, have more success in locating a job.

"People 14 to 16 are hard to place because of child-labor laws," said Oppy.

Most of the people in this age group are eager to work but are limited to jobs available to them. The child-labor laws are beneficial since they protect young people by limiting the number of hours they work, Oppy said.

The types of jobs available vary.

"Right now, we have a lot of part-time jobs because of the students' return to Manhattan," Oppy said.

Oppy said she had not noticed certain jobs being more popular than others.

The job service, funded by the state, is free to both the applicants and employers.

To assist applicants in finding work, the job service administers typing tests, spelling tests and posts announcements for civil-service jobs, Oppy said.

Jerrod Gerstner, senior in marketing, said he had to go to the job service when he was applying for a job at Carlos O'Kelly's. Gerstner said he presented financial information which the job service reviewed to determine if Carlos O'Kelly's could receive a tax break by hiring him.

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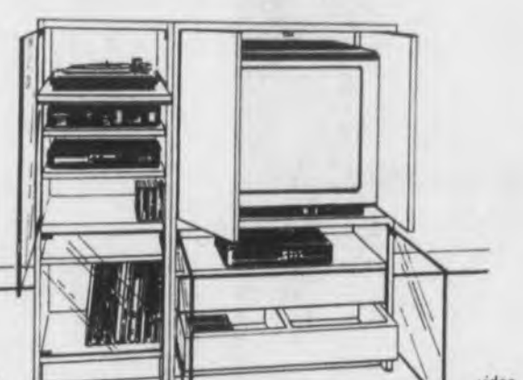


½ off Haircuts & Style
½ off Perms
½ off Colors
½ off Facials
offer expires Sept. 29 with this ad
Ask for: Jean Claire Jennifer

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Your Casual but Sophisticated Denim Store
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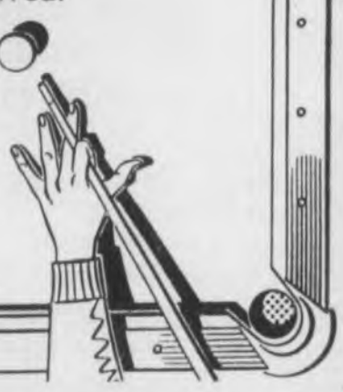
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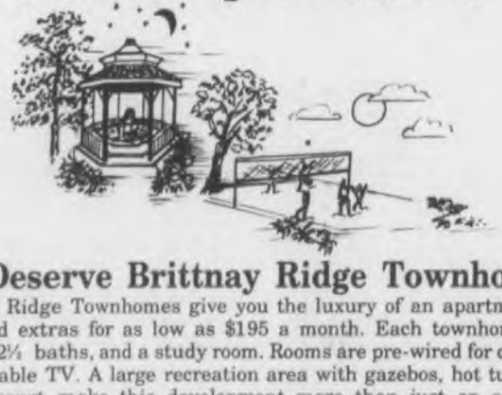
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Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808
1991 ROYAL PURPLE

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Depart KCI	Arrive Town East	Arrive Manhattan Airport	Depart MHK Airport	Depart Town East	Arrive KCI
7:45 am	10:15 am	10:30 am	4:45 am	5:00 am	7:30 am
10:00 am	12:30 pm	12:45 pm	7:00 am	7:15 am	9:45 am
12:30 pm	3:00 pm	3:15 pm	8:15 am	8:30 am	11:00 am
3:30 pm	6:00 pm	6:15 pm	10:25 am	10:40 am	1:00 pm
5:45 pm	8:15 pm	8:30 pm	12:45 pm	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
8:00 pm	10:30 pm	10:45 pm	2:45 pm	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
10:30 pm	1:00 am	1:15 am	6:15 pm	6:30 pm	9:00 pm

FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
ADULT	$29.00	$50.00
MILITARY	25.00	45.00
SENIORS (62 yrs +)	25.00	45.00
STUDENT (w/ID)	25.00	45.00
CHILDREN (3-12)	14.00	24.00
Children under 2	FREE	FREE

Reservations required
Front Door Pick Up Available.
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Landfill site for clean-up research

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

K-State's former hazardous waste landfill may soon be used to conduct environmental clean-up experiments.

"Scientists from the agronomy, engineering and geology departments are interested in studying hazardous waste remediation," said Steve Galitzer, industrial hygienist and hazardous waste specialist. "The location is ideal because it serves as a natural laboratory for these studies."

He said new clean-up strategies include pumping water above ground for filtering and planting trees or other plants that draw heavy metals from contaminated soil.

The site is a fenced acre surrounded by the agronomy research farm north of KSU Stadium.

"It was originally set aside in the 1960s and used for roughly two decades to bury laboratory chemicals and pesticides," Galitzer said.

He said the last waste disposal was in 1987.

Eight inches of coarse, packed gravel protects the ground surface from rain, he said, and a building was erected over two-thirds of the site for temporary waste storage. None of that waste can be stored for more than 90 days.

"In 1984, K-State decided to apply for closure of the long-term storage site. After about six years of inspections and paperwork, the closure has been granted. Now the Kansas Department of Health and Environment oversees the proper handling of the area," Galitzer said.

"We have no trouble working with the department, and they like working with us," he said. "The environment belongs to all of us, and we just want to do our part to make it right."

Wells at the site monitor groundwater contamination levels.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the wells locate and measure the extent of chemical seepage and groundwater contamination.

Groundwater samples examined by the health department showed hazardous contamination levels measurable in parts per billion. Lambert said these are low levels because contaminates are usually measured in parts per million.

He said that since 1975 radioactivity tests have been conducted at the site, but no traces have been found.

"Low radioactive material was once deposited there using the recommended method at that time," Lambert said. "Now all chemical waste from the labs is packaged in drums and incinerated by a licensed disposal company."

He said the University submitted a state proposal in May to add more monitoring wells to the site.

"The next step — either further study or waste treatment — has not been decided yet," he said.

"Our facility is very modern and has been called the 'Taj Mahal' of hazardous waste sites," he said.

Show class, read the **Collegian**



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Tear out this coupon and bring it to
S.M. HANSON Music 316 Poyntz (Downtown)
This coupon may be redeemed for either 1/2 dozen Free Picks or 1 set of guitar strings for 50% off.
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NAVY OFFICER REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS
U.S. Navy Officer Programs Representatives will be on the Kansas State University campus on September 17, 1990. Information will be available on the following programs:
*Engineering Positions
*Pilot/Naval Flight Officer
*Supply Corps
*Surface Warfare
Interested individuals should contact 1-800-821-5110 for an appointment.

Honorary Parents Applications available in UPC office
(3rd Floor Union)
Applications due Fri., Sept. 21 by 5 p.m. in UPC Office
Honorary Parents receive:
•Free Tickets to Oct. 13 game
•Free Noon Buffet
•Plaque at half-time game presentation.
For Futher Information Contact Kate at 539-7571

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ENGINEERING CORPORATE CAREER FAIR
Monday, Sept. 17
Durland Atrium
9-3 p.m.
•60 Corporate Participants

KSU Marketing Club
Presents
PEPSI
Union Little Theatre
Tonight 7 p.m.
All Majors Welcome
Short informational meeting following

FIRST STEP FOR PEACE
Mennonite Central Committee seeks qualified Christian volunteers who are active members of a church and who are committed to non-violence and peace-making.
Needed: accountants, computer programmers English teachers, nurses, agriculturists, and social workers for U.S. and oversea assignments
Mennonite Central Committee Interviewer will be at the Agricultural Career Fair Sept. 18, 9-5 pm KS Union
Call: 539-2448

Campus Organizations LINE UP YOUR MEMBERS
and get your group picture taken for the *1991 Royal Purple*
Sept. 17 through Oct. 25
6:30 to 9 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 202
Maximum number of people in one photo is 30. Larger groups will require extra photo. Minimum number in photo is 10 unless proof of smaller membership is shown.
$10 per photo
Schedule appointment and pay for photo
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Kedzie Hall 103
QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

Continuing Education
For Helping Professionals
Community Help for Hidden Problems
Sept. 19 **Child Sexual Abuse** 8:45 a.m.-3:45 p.m. (6 Hrs.)
Oct. 17 **Adolescent Substance Abuse Early Intervention Strategies** 12:45-3:45 p.m.
Nov. 14 **Domestic Violence** 12:45-4:45 p.m.
Dec. 12 **Depression** 12:45-3:45 p.m.
CEU's for RN's, LPN's, social workers, CSO's, others.
Classes meet at 2001 Claflin. Fees are $7 per hour for each class. Please pre-register; contact Linda Johnson at 539-5337.
539-5337 PAWNEE Mental Health Services 2001 Claflin, Manhattan

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Contact your Career Placement Office to schedule an interview.
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a scientific method of analyzing your hair structure and condition. This assists us in determining which perms, shampoos, reconditioners, etc. are best for your hair.
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Sign up for an interview at Career Planning & Placement before
OCTOBER 3, 4, 5
Cargill Poultry Products Division
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Applicants must be relocatable throughout the SE U.S.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Faculty, grants fund cancer study

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

K-State has the only basic cancer research center in Kansas, yet it receives no funds from the University or the state of Kansas.

Research programs are funded by the faculty themselves through the grants they obtain, said Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology and the Center for Basic Cancer Research. This past year, Johnson said, the biology division attracted about $4 million in grants and donations from people in every state and several foreign countries.

"We've been very successful raising funds because 100 percent goes into research — all administrative work is volunteer," Johnson said.

There are 25 research teams working on various aspects of cancer and cancer-related research. Grant money helps pay for the technicians, undergraduates, graduates and postdoctoral fellows that make up a team, Johnson said.

"Our teaching is enhanced," said Richard Consigli, distinguished professor of biology. "In my lab alone we have produced 29 Ph.D.'s."

The biology division is like five departments, but without departmental walls, Johnson said.

"We can mobilize talents from environmental biology to molecular biology to developmental biology without the bureaucracy," he said

Scientists were researching cancer at the University before the organization of the center. Consigli came to the University in 1963 with a grant to do research on DNA tumor virus.

"I'm working on the same grant — same research," Consigli said.

How a virus gets into a cell and why one cell gets infected by a virus when another cell transforms to cancer is the focus of Consigli's research.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research was organized in 1980.

"We don't treat patients here. We're basic research scientists," Johnson said.

The problems posed by cancer raise many questions for the researchers.

"Why do human cancer cells become resistant to anti-cancer drugs?" said Melvin Center, professor of biology. "On the molecular level, there seems to be a mechanism that pumps out the drug, so the drug never accummulates to a level that will kill the cancer cell."

Center said if scientists knew how the mechanism worked, maybe someone could figure out a way to reverse it. Resistance to drugs is a major problem with chemotherapy.

Education is another of the center's goals. For the past three years, a cancer research workshop for science teachers, junior college and college students from around the state has met during the University's winter intersession. The faculty members donate their time. All other expenses are covered by the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

Johnson said about 120 scholarships are awarded to students in health-related fields who are interested in working with a cancer research team. The scholarships are funded by private donations.

Two years ago, a children's coloring book about cancer was created and produced. Answering the need of Manhattan first grade teacher Betty Rae Wallace, the coloring book introduces children from the ages of 8-to-10, said Patricia Adams, administrative assistant in the biology division.

"There were lots of books for children with cancer, but none for children who know someone with cancer," Adams said.

Adams and Lesley Hause, coordinator for the center at the time, developed, "A Day With Dr. Waddle," with advise from Wallace, child psychologist Roger Christian, Dr. George Bascom and Terry Johnson.

The center's yearly publication features a drawing by an 8-year-old girl whose mother had cancer. The drawing is a person with a red heart and the words "cancer in the heart." The child said her mother did not have cancer in her heart, but that is where she felt it, Adams said.

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ClassADS

Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

1 Announcements

$600 CASH Reward for any additional information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breaking incident that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower taken in the incident. Any further information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

INDIVIDUALS WITH acne needed to test dietary treatment in University study. Call Lisa Wilds 776-8751.

LEARN TO fly, for all the details and the lowest prices, contact Martin Gagnon 537-1178.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SHYNESS WORKSHOP. Six sessions, beginning Oct. 3. Build self-esteem. Develop social skills. Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30p.m. Sponsored by: University Counseling Services. $10. Registration: John Robertson, 532-6927.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

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(Continued on page 13)

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Representatives from the University of Kansas School of Law will hold an informational program
Tues., Sept. 18, 7 p.m.
Forum Hall

Topics include:
Financial Aid
Admissions Process
Law School Curriculum
LSAT information

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EXHIBITION
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Organized and Sponsored by the Department of Art, U.P.C. and the Mid-America Arts Alliance
September 10-21



An exhibition of 80 photographs *Lincoln Highway; Main Street Across America*. This exhibition of black and white prints depicts old gas stations, cafes, roadside views and bridges along this 3300-mile road, between New York City and San Francisco.

The photographs are accompanied by quotes from motorists who traveled the first transcontinental highway years ago, as well as excerpts from colorful signs, which dotted the road. Established in 1913, The Lincoln Highway ran through Philadelphia, Canton, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. Bypassing Chicago, the road then continued west through Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Gallery Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday

(Continued from page 12)

NEW MUSIC TONIGHT!
$1.50 Wells
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2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW— Spacious one-bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville, $235— bills paid. Leave message 532-3420.

FREE COUNTRY living. (12 miles northeast) in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. (913)494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Furnished apartment. One block from campus. Nice living conditions. Available now. Call Julie at 537-1380 or David at 539-1165.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Aggieville, available Sept. 15. Call 539-2017 evenings.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

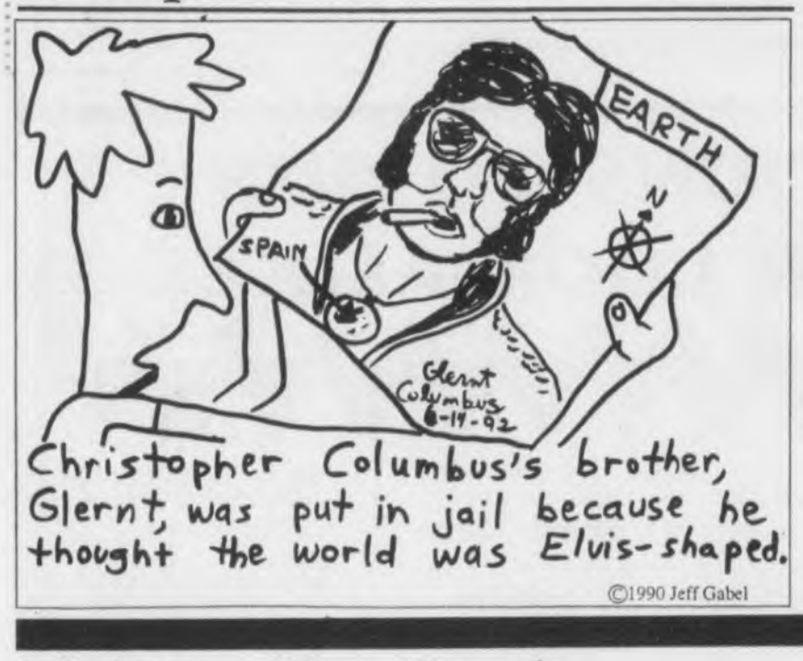
ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265 all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 DODGE Magnum. Runs great! Asking $700. Call 776-4577 between 5:30 and 8p.m. only or leave message.

1980 DATSUN 210. Runs and looks good. Lots of new parts. Great school car. $800 or best offer. Call 537-2678, leave message.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, silver, four gears, excellent condition, $2,700 negotiable, 539-1902.

1988 CHEVY Camaro, power steering, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, gray, 40,000 miles, $7,000. 539-8661 or 539-1862.

1988 TURBO Coupe Thunderbird. Loaded to spoil. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-2678, leave message.

EXCELLENT ROAD Trip car! 1975 Volkswagon Rabbit, runs great, good MPG, new tires, clean $1,200 or make offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8, Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

APPLE IIGS— 1.25 MB RAM, two floppy and one 3.5 drives, RGB color monitor, Imagewriter II printer, Apple personal Modem, Joystick. Many games and other software, $2,000 or best offer. 537-7460.

COMPUTERS DELIVERED! Set yourself up with a complete computer system including a 12MHz 286 CPU, 1 Meg RAM, 20MB hard drive, 5.25" floppy drive, monographics monitor, printer, 2400 baud modem, and Microsoft Works integrated program. Delivered and setup for just $1,599 COD. Many other configurations available. Quicken free with first 10 systems. Call Farren at The Computer Shed for professional advice on your computer needs. 1-226-7797.

ATTEND THE Sixth Semi-annual Little Apple CoCo M.U.G. Computer Swap Meet! Free registration— door prizes. Fees are $5 for private booth and $10 for commercial booth. Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1:30-4p.m. at Redbud Estate Trailer Park office. More information, call Rick at 539-6151 or 1-456-2026.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet Printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old, $250. 532-2925.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

A FAMILY-OWNED restaurant is looking for a few conscientious people to work part-time days or nights preparing Manhattan's best and homemade Mexican food. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 215 Seth Childs Road.

ART INTERNS for a two-semester project to produce an entire product brochure for publication in spring 1991. Apply as an individual or team. Must be responsible individuals. Call Catherine Murray at International Trade Institute for interview, 532-6799.

ATTENTION: JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for good people to work day and evening shifts. Above average starting wage. Please apply in person.

BANQUET HELP needed, apply in person, University Inn. Must be able to work Thursdays 9a.m.— 2p.m.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

CHILD CARE needed in my home on occasional basis. Transportation provided. Please phone Pam, evenings. 537-3844.

EARN $10 per hour guaranteed. Average over $25/ hour with bonuses. Sell T-shirts in dorms and apartment complexes. Call 537-5059.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher needs help grading papers. Prefer English or Education major. Will pay 5¢ per page. Averages about $15 per week. 1-456-9906.

NEEDED: STUDENTS to help paint. Call 776-5648.

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TELENET STAFF Assistant, Kansas Regents Network, a statewide instructional telecommunications system. Responsibilities include providing program support services, preparing and editing promotional copy for TELENET news releases and University course brochures, handling teleconferences. Qualifications: superior written and oral communication skills, outstanding organizational skills, proven ability to work as a team member, bachelor's degree. Three years or more experience in working with the public (preferably in higher education), using computer word processing (WordPerfect preferred), office work experience. Master's degree preferred. Twelve-month appointment. Salary dependent upon experience and education. Send letter of application, resume and three professional references to Search Committee, Regents Network, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applications will be reviewed beginning Sept. 25; appointment will be made following interviews. Approximate starting date: Nov. 5, 1990. KSU is an AA/EOE employer.

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½ Price Nite
Order any dinner or sandwich and receive the 2nd at ½ price
Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.
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111 S. 4th

Bobby J's
Mondays:
Play Monday Night Football
Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Beans Corn on the Cob
$2.49
Ice Cold Draws $1
539-1571

Hardee's DELIVERS
537-2526

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH FOR sale. Good condition. Must sell. 539-4865.

FOR SALE, Dorm-size refrigerator, like new. $60. Call 539-1638.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, invalid supplies, household goods, school supplies, 15 Vista Lane. 539-8859.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ORANGE/ white kitten Todd and Hartford areas. To claim or adopt call 539-2582.

FOUND: PRINCIPLES of Biology spiral notebook. Call 539-1315.

FOUND: RESIDENCE hall key at Tuttle Creek beach. Number 1279 on gold tag. If yours, call 537-8816, ask for Teresa.

FOUND— WHITE and tan furry female puppy on campus. Call 537-8480 or 776-0897 to identify.

LOST 35MM Kodak camera. Tuttle Creek beach area. Call 532-5525 or 776-9327.

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook in Union Copy Center on Sept. 11. Extremely important it is returned. Has a project in it. Reward. 539-9352.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 650 special 2, new paint, extras. Call 1-494-2985 after 6p.m.

1983 440 Kawasaki LTD, new paint and extras, $650 or best offer. Call 776-4577 between 5:30 and 8p.m. only or leave message.

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN bike— 10-speed, Knobby tires, good shape, $150 or best offer. Call Rob, 537-4985.

TIRED OF walking? Ten-speed for sale. Call 776-3833.

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike, not more than $700. Call 532-2288 after 5p.m., if no answer 532-2362 leave message for room 922.

19 Music/ Musicians

Hayes House of Music
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BASSIST WANTED for alternative rock/ thrash band. Irreverent attitude a must. Brian, 776-0327.

21 Personals

DUD— HAPPY Birthday! Mas heske pirdel! It's more than a feeling. How are our friends? 33 here's to thee. I love you! —Becky.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges— Congratulations on pledging KSU's newest sorority! Best wishes— The Women of Alpha Chi Omega.

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SPRING SEMESTER: Need female roommate to sublease apartment. Must be neat and responsible, close to campus, excellent condition. Call ASAP: 537-4595 for more information.

26 Stereo Equipment

CLARION PULL-OUT tape— CD changer compt. never used $375, Orion 80 w/ch. $150, two Kenwood 140 w/ch. $175 each, Kenwood equalizer $60, two MTX 10" subs. $75. 776-7514.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Call Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Window air conditioner. $50. Call 776-0457.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

34 Misc.

FREE TO good home— Tektronix 525-D O-scope. Good to about 1MHz. 776-8413.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cincinnati Rose
5 Feather scarf
8 Hindu hero
12 Brazilian birds
13 Have a snack
14 Gen. Bradley
15 Soft mineral
16 Retreat
18 Cleans, in a way
20 Roger and Dudley
21 Campus military org.
23 New Zealand aborigine
24 Kind of table
28 Wild plum
31 Maple syrup base
32 Soup server
34 Escape
35 Musical Atkins
37 Falls asleep
39 Downy surface
41 "The Red"
42 Roman magistrate
45 Glacier feature
49 They leave school
51 Unadorned
52 Lily plant
53 Get too ripe
54 Branch of math
55 California Indian
56 Printer's measures
57 Defeats at bridge

DOWN
1 Boone and Benatar
2 Part of QED
3 Anecdote
4 Steep slope
5 Furniture item
6 Rower
7 Minute particle
8 Butlers of the future?
9 City in Texas
10 Cooking spice
11 Clumsy boats
17 Kentucky bluegrass
19 Gangster's gal
22 Framework
24 U.S. military decoration
25 Stadium cheer
26 Unrestricted access
27 Their business is blooming
29 Lout
30 Kind of elec. pressure
33 Heroic in scale
36 Capital of Taiwan
38 Perfumes
40 Arab org.
42 Rehan and namesakes
43 Perry's creator
44 River in France
46 French priest
47 Mine portal
48 Wooden pins
50 Playwright Stoppard

Solution time: 26 min.

M	A	I		A	D	A	M		C	A	L	F
O	L	D		L	O	L	A		O	H	I	O
S	P	L	A	T	T	E	R		M	A	Z	E
T	H	E	C	A	T		A	Y	E			
			T	R	Y		B	A	T	T	E	R
C	L	U	E	S		B	O	W		R	A	Y
R	E	N	D		F	L	U		H	I	R	E
A	N	I		J	O	Y		L	A	M	P	S
B	I	T	T	E	R		G	A	B			
			A	W	E		A	R	I	S	T	E
J	I	N	X		S	P	L	I	T	T	E	R
E	D	I	E		A	R	E	A		E	L	M
T	O	P	S		W	O	N	T		P	L	Y

Yesterday's answer 9-17

CRYPTOQUIP

9-17

FGITCTBN YPNVUIZ-NPZBIX-TVNQZ XHX FQQZGE TN TPXHNHQBC YIVTPCI UI'C NQQ UTOOE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY FRIEND THE 'YES MAN'? HE'S A GOOD-FOR-NODDING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals B

Wagon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Band practicing nearby.

After finishing the cookies, the children took turns petting the horses, and one child kissed one horse's nose. The group continued its tour of campus before heading back to school.

Hetrick said that giving hayrack rides is fun for the children and that it is a hobby for him and his wife. The couple also uses the wagon in parades and other special events. Their shire horses, which are similar to Clydesdales, are the only two in Kansas that the Hetricks know of.

Jana Cruce, sophomore in early childhood education, said Friday was her first day to be involved with the day-care center. Helping and observing at the school is part of the curriculum of human development and family studies courses.

Susan Wanska, associate professor of human development and family studies, said undergraduate students are given a chance to use the skills they have developed by making the lesson plans at the center. Some students can also do student teaching there, she said.

Besides being a learning ground for students, the center also aims at helping working parents with affordable child care.

"Our primary goal is to serve working families. We don't necessarily cater to the University population," Wanska said.

The child-care center charges flighting fees, tailoring each according to each parent's incomes. The fees range from $7.50 to $14 per day, Wanska said.

The Hetricks, whose child attends Stone House, said they are satisfied with the program. The adult-to-child ratio is high, Bob Hetrick said.

"There is a high number of adults to children at the center, and we are more than satisfied with the Stone House," he said.

The school has been operating for more than ten years and is named for Ruth Hoeflin, who was Dean of the College of Human Ecology when the program began.

Sears

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Street. In addition to Sears, additional tenant space is included for future businesses.

Brecheisen said she doesn't feel that directly competing with mall shops is the key for downtown retailers' success.

"Successful businesses will complement Manhattan Town Center shops," Brecheisen said. "We are seeking customer-oriented businesses where people can park in front of the store, run in. get what they want and go."

She said that because 90 percent of Manhattan families are dual-income, they don't always have time to shop in a mall. Downtown stores should take advantage of this to improve their business.

Two new restaurants will open downtown in 1991, one a franchise and the other locally owned. Brecheisen could not name the restaurants but said they are not fast-food and but rather high-quality restaurants.

"I see the future of downtown really turning around," Brecheisen said. "We have a very strong downtown, but local people just don't realize it yet."

Africa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Student Union.

African Awareness Month is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Union, International Coordinating Council, Organization for African Unity, African Student Union and the departments of American Ethnic Studies, Art and Anthropology. These organizations sponsored speakers, helped with publicity and donated works for art displays throughout the month.

"African Awareness month is only the base for a five-year plan," Tangie said. "We want to educate people about Africa so that we can address future problems."

Dole

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

breaks out, the only effective tactic was to hit Baghdad with massive air strikes that target Saddam personally.

"I would just point out that General Dugan is not in the chain of command, and he does not speak for the administration," Scowcroft said.

But he said contingency planning was developing "for anything that might happen."

Scowcroft hailed the recent increase in concrete support by U.S. allies for the drive against Iraq.

"I think it's a very heartwarming example of united action against aggression," Scowcroft said.

Foley, meanwhile, disagreed with former President Jimmy Carter, who said the United States should now drive Iraq from Kuwait with military force.

"I think the time is way too early to make a decision of that kind," Foley said.

Hawley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

spoke to about 250 people about agriculture's ties to space. He also visited the Kansas Cosmosphere booth.

KFAC and Kansas State Fair board members were pleased with the response Hawley received from students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important. The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

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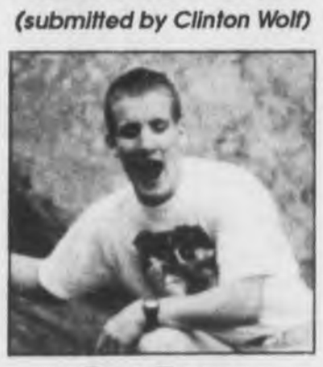
First Place
(submitted by Amy Aylward)

Todd Johnson (1972)

Todd Johnson (1990)




© United Features Syndicate
Not only is there a striking resemblance between Todd and C.B., neither one has changed much with age. (Note: Compare cartoons and pictures.) Only C.B. could appreciate Todd's athletic ability or lack thereof. In the words of one of Todd's "close" friends, "Todd is just a blockhead!" There are many more but they are too numerous to mention. The two are one in the same.
First Prize is an Optimus compact disc player from Radio Shack and the "Happy Anniversary Charlie Brown" compact disc by GRP Records.

Second Place
(submitted by Clinton Wolf)

Dan Base
Dan is an easy-going guy who's on top of the world one minute and confused the next. He's everybody's friend, but he never seems to have a date. He's content, though, with his dog Sparky and the intramural football team he coaches, which won only once last year. No matter what happens, Dan keeps his silly grin and goes on. You just can't keep him down.
Second Prize is a collection of 15 PEANUTS video tapes.

Third Place

Tom Houdek
The best way to describe how I capture the spirit of Charlie Brown is my round head and my attitude that I can't do anything right.
Third Prize winner receives a SNOOPY gold-faced watch.

Honorable Mention

Craig Rhodes
Although Craig enjoys playing several sports, there always seems to be a girl pulling the ball out from under him!
Honorable Mention is a SNOOPY commemorative anniversary plush doll.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CHARLIE BROWN: © 1950 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Saturday, October 6
Cost: $16
Trip includes canoes and meals on the river, located in Waterville, Kansas.
INFORMATION MEETING: Tuesday, September 18-Union 206 at 7 p.m. SIGN-UP STARTS: Wednesday, September 19, UPC office (3rd floor Union) 8 a.m.-4p.m.
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Courtesy of an awesome time-traveling telephone booth, flunkouts Bill and Ted travel back through time to learn history from its leaders and bring them back for a history report. Rated PG.


FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall. $1.75 and KSU ID required.
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OPUS 4
Opus 4 Band Competition
Outdoor Event
Thursday, September 20, 1990
Fourth Annual OPUS Band Competition featuring amateur bands competing for cash prizes of $300, $200, and $100 for first, second and third places.
The Event is scheduled for Thursday, September 20, 1990 from 5:00pm to 11:00pm on the Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall.
k-state union upc eclectic entertain
For more information, please call (913) 532-6571.

Photos by David Von Riesen September 17-28


k-state union upc arts

K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY
UPC Arts and KSU Art Department present "Lincoln Highway; Mainstreet Across America" September 10-21

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 18, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 16

General fired by Cheney

Dugan's retirement expected

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney fired Gen. Mike Dugan as Air Force chief of staff Monday after Dugan's public comments about contingency plans to unleash massive air raids on Iraq and target Saddam Hussein personally.

Dugan, in the top Air Force job only three months, violated Pentagon rules by publicly discussing likely military targets inside Iraq and disclosing classified information about the size of U.S. forces in the gulf area, Cheney said.

"There are certain things we never talk about," Cheney said in explaining his decision to fire Dugan. He cited "operational matters" such as the selection of specific targets for potential air strikes and the targeting of foreign leaders.

"Gen. Dugan's statements as reported in the press and as confirmed by him to me failed all of those tests," Cheney said.

Dugan was away from the Pentagon on Monday and not available for comment, his office said.

The Air Force chief took the job in July and quickly gained a reputation for openness with the news media and the Congress. One gesture that illustrated this departure from past Air Force practice was Dugan's decision to give defense reporters laminated cards listing his office phone number and the numbers of his chief aides.

Dugan, 53, retains his four-star rank, but he is expected to retire.

"Protocol demands that he retire," a Pentagon source said. "There's no job in the Air Force he could really hold now."

A senior Defense Department official said Cheney fired the general not simply because Dugan spoke openly to the news media but because he said things for which he had no authority.

"It's saying things that aren't true; it's saying things that weren't his decision to make. He's not in the operational chain of command, and the idea whether Saddam Hussein is personally targeted — those are decisions that are up to the president to make," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Cheney fired Dugan after conferring with President Bush.

Before becoming Air Force chief of staff, Dugan was commander in chief of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He was a combat pilot in the Vietnam War, flying 300 missions.

Dugan's controversial comments, reported Sunday by the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post, were made during the Air Force chief's trip to and from Saudi Arabia, where he visited Air Force units deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield.

Dugan told the newspapers that if the United States and Iraq went to war, the Pentagon planned to unleash an air campaign designed to "decapitate" the Iraqi leadership by targeting President Saddam Hussein, his family and even his mistress.

The general said that until two weeks ago, U.S. target planners had assembled a conventional list of Iraqi targets which included Iraqi air defenses, airfields and warplanes, missile sites and other military installations. He said other targets would include Iraqi power systems, roads, railroads and perhaps domestic petroleum-production facilities, but not the oil fields.

"That's a nice list of targets, and I might be able to accept those, but that's not enough," Dugan said, adding that he developed a "better list" of high-value targets in Iraq that stressed the importance of attacking Saddam and his inner circle.



Killer still loose in Crowder case

Police investigate multiple leads

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Police are still investigating the death of Sherryl L. Crowder, 39, whose body was found in the trunk of her car about 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9 in Topeka.

[illegible] Brooks, director of [illegible] service for the [illegible] Police Department, said Crowder appeared to have been beaten to death and possibly sexually assaulted.

Police found Crowder's partially-clothed body while investigating a report of a suspicious vehicle parked for an extended period of time at 22nd Street and Western Avenue.

Sgt. Steve Harsha, detective for the Topeka Police Department, said the department has 20 detectives working on the case in contingence with officers from the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"We've already investigated more than 115 leads," Harsha said.

Harsha said the biggest hindrance to the investigation has been a lack of witness reports of Crowder's activities from the time she left Sneakers, a Topeka nightclub, on Friday, to the time her body was discovered on Sunday morning.

"Programs have been initiated that will pay money to a witness who supplies legitimate information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer," Harsha said.

The Secret Witness Program, set up by the Topeka Capital-Journal, has offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of Crowder's murderer.

"The program is set up so that a witness can remain completely anonymous," said Dick King, managing editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal.

King said witnesses can call the Capital-Journal and report what they know. At that time witnesses are given a caller identification number, and if the information supplied turns out to be legitimate and leads to a conviction, the Capital-Journal will then print a notice to the witness addressing him only by the prearranged number, telling the caller to pick up the reward.

■ See **MURDER**, Page 8

SHELF reaches goal, may be group's end

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

SHELF, Students Helping Enhance Library Funding, a student organization, may be a means to its own end.

"The organization was formed last year in an effort to get the University administration to focus on the library and needed improvements," said Ray Kowalczewski, president of the organization.

SHELF's success in reaching its goal has left the organization inactive.

Last year, SHELF sponsored a sit-in, and with media coverage and pressure from Student Body President Todd Johnson, the administration hired a consultant to do a study.

"SHELF is currently waiting on the study's results to come out, and pending the administration's reaction, will decide on their goals," Kowalczewski said.

He does not foresee the need for an active organization, unless the administration fails to focus on the library in the future.

"In the case that the administration does not act on the consultant study, then it would be necessary for the organization to become active again," Kowalczewski said.

Johnson said SHELF received funding this year through Student Senate-allocated monies. If the organization were to dissolve, the unspent money would revert to reserve accounts.

"Student government and the administration are actively involved with the library so there is not a big role that SHELF can play at this time," Johnson said.

The University administration has been timely in reacting to the students' mandate for library improvements — students' number one academic concern — so there has not been a need for SHELF to be reactive, he said.

Communication with the student body president and the administration is important in pursuing the changes SHELF wants for the library, Johnson said.

"It is important for SHELF to lobby the student body president since that person is in contact with the administration and can work one-on-one with the Board of Regents and alumni associations for library improvements," he said.

Kowalczewski said the organization might push for a two-week library course in the freshmen curriculum to teach students how to use the resources that are available, but that the organization is pleased it has reached its original goal.

■ See **TAX**, Page 8



Campaign focuses on tax relief; Hayden offers alternative plan

CAMPAIGN 1990
Gubernatorial Race
The Issue: *Taxes*

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Property taxes are taking center stage in the 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

Governor Mike Hayden's tax-relief plan varies from the one proposed by Democratic challenger Joan Finney. Both said, however, that they agree property-tax relief for the state of Kansas is a must.

Hayden said he wants to lower the state's classification amendment, which dictates the amount of property taxes paid by small businesses and non-profit organizations.

Frank Ybarra, Hayden spokesman, said these two groups would benefit most from a property-tax decrease.

"We think these are the two main areas that need to be dealt with," Ybarra said. "Small businesses and non-profit organizations have always suffered the most."

The amendment currently requires small businesses to pay as much as 30 percent in taxes. Ybarra said he would like to see this lowered to 25 percent.

In order to compensate for the tax reduction, Hayden also plans to add a 1 cent increase to the state-sales tax. This, Ybarra said, would generate about $200 million for property-tax relief.

Ybarra said the Hayden plan should distribute the burden of broadening the tax base much more evenly than Finney's proposal, which Hayden had criticized following the gubernatorial debate at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

"Governor Hayden has proposed a plan that is fair and equitable to all Kansans," Ybarra said. "Mrs. Finney's plan picks on certain segments of the population, especially the poor and the elderly."

Finney said at the Sept. 8 debate that she plans to raise an additional $800 million over the next four years by adding a 1 percent sales tax to as many as 52 of the 56 tax-exempt groups. Ybarra said Kansas currently collects about 37 percent of its revenue from property taxes as opposed to neighboring states that only collect about 25 to 30 percent.

Jack Parry, Finney's campaign manager, said he believes Hayden's tax program will bring more taxes to those people already paying more taxes than they should.

"We think Hayden is telling the people who pay taxes they will have to pay more and those who don't pay any will still not have to pay any," Parry said.

Farmer uses organic method

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

In a world of rapid technological progress, Joe Vogelsberg still does things the old-fashioned way.

About an hour north of Manhattan lies a family farm operated much as it was when Vogelsberg's great-grandfather first farmed it at the turn of the century.

Vogelsberg and his parents still live in the house that his grandfather built, a few hundred yards from the farm's original house built by Vogelsberg's great-grandfather.

A century of family-farming tradition is built into what now is an 800-acre farm.

Seven members of K-State's Sustainable Agriculture Discussion Group recently visited the Vogelsberg farm.

Stephanie Greene, the group's director, said sustainable agriculture is farming practices that return to the land what is removed, as opposed to some modern farming methods which strip the land of nutrients and contaminate water supplies.

"If we continue to farm the way we are now, we won't be able to pass the land on to future generations," Greene said. "The trip to Joe's farm was a really positive thing. We sit and talk about sustainable ag all the time, but to go to a farm where these methods are actually being used is really wonderful."

Vogelsberg advocates organic farming. He uses no herbicides or pesticides.

Vogelsberg said that around the

■ See **FARM**, Page 3



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Huck and more

Dwight Tolar, senior in theater, portrays Huck Finn, Jim, and Huck disguised as a female during a rehearsal Monday in Nichols Theatre. His one-man show will open at 2 p.m. on Saturday. See related story, page 3.

BRIEFLY

World

Walesa eyes Polish presidency

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Monday he will run for president of Poland, a job now held by the general who once imprisoned him and sought to crush his labor union under martial law.

Walesa said he hoped to speed the nation's transition from communism to democracy.

"Today I made up my mind. I am putting forward for society's approval my readiness to be a candidate for the post of president of the Polish Republic in popular elections," Walesa said in a statement delivered from his desk at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk.

"For me, it is a fulfillment of the pledge I made in August 1980," he said, when he catapulted to worldwide fame by leading strikes that helped create the East bloc's first independent trade union.

Aquino to decrease U.S. forces

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Monday it was time to discuss the orderly withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Philippines, her first public appeal to phase out the American military bases.

Police clashed with hundreds of demonstrators who demanded that the Americans go home. At least 17 people were arrested and seven people were injured in two anti-bases rallies outside the U.S. Embassy.

U.S. and Philippine negotiators open a second round of talks Tuesday on the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and four smaller U.S. installations whose lease expires in September 1991.

Soviets plan land economy

MOSCOW (AP) — A compromise plan to create a market economy in the Soviet Union began to break down Monday as President Mikhail Gorbachev hesitated on a key issue: the decollectivization of farming.

Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet parliament that a national referendum should be held to decide whether to allow private ownership of land.

"It is too big a decision, comrades, to be made in offices, auditoriums or meeting halls — even the one in which we're working today," he said as the parliament opened debate on competing plans for economic reform.

Nation

Souter assured of nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee David Souter said Monday at his confirmation hearings that letting states outlaw abortion might cast doubts on other privacy rights. Senators told Souter, testifying on his 51st birthday, that his confirmation was virtually assured.

During a third and final day of Senate Judiciary Committee questioning on controversial issues he would face as a justice, Souter said he opposes a judicial ban on the death penalty.

In a final statement to the committee, Souter said, "You have treated me with such consummate fairness that on whatever court I may sit I hope I will do as well."

Souter was followed to the witness table by an American Bar Association committee which previously announced that it had given him its highest rating, well-qualified.

Cult leader claimed to be god

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A cult leader convicted of killing a family of five believed he became a prophet, then a god, and based the murders on his interpretation of scriptures, a former cult member testified Monday.

Meanwhile, a jury in another courtroom continued deliberating the fate of the leader's son, who faces similar charges in the case.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 40, was convicted last month of five counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the slayings. The bodies of the former Independence, Mo., family were buried under a barn at a northeast Ohio farm where the cult lived.

Dennis and Cheryl Avery and their three daughters were bound, gagged and shot last year. Prosecutors described it as a ritual killing, a preliminary to finding God in the wilderness.

Nuclear opponent starts strike

SPENCER, Neb. (AP) — On the eve of starting a hunger strike Monday, a vocal opponent of plans to build a low-level nuclear waste warehouse in Boyd County received a phone call from Gov. Kay Orr.

Lowell Fisher of Spencer said he was prepared to begin his hunger strike after eating lunch.

Fisher said the governor called him about 9 p.m. Sunday.

"She said that should she would not be held hostage," Fisher said. "I told her that we in Boyd County were being held hostage."

Bud Cuca, an aide to Orr, said the governor called Fisher "to try to discourage him from going on a hunger strike primarily because she's concerned about his health."

Region

KU nears fund-raising goal

LAWRENCE (AP) — The largest fund drive ever at the University of Kansas is within $3.9 million of topping the goal of $177 million.

"Never before in the history of this university have commitments from its alumni and friends reached such an impressive level," said Jordan Haines, a Wichita banking executive and national campaign chairman of the Campaign Kansas drive that started in 1987.

The updated total means about $10.9 million has been raised since April. Contributions stood at $136.1 million last October.

Half the original $150 million goal — $76.5 million — was committed when the drive was publicly announced in May 1988. The goal was raised $27 million last September.

Runaway alligators captured

FORT SCOTT (AP) — All unwelcome baby alligators have been captured from Bourbon County farm ponds, state officials said Monday.

Doug Whiteaker, an enforcement officer for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said six of the reptiles were captured Friday and no more were thought to be lurking under pond surfaces.

"It's a pretty mundane thing to be honest with you," Whiteaker said.

Farmers believe the alligators were brought to Bourbon County by a resident who wished to raise them in his farm pond. But somehow the creatures escaped and went looking for watery habitats on other farms.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semesterly magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or submit them in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office in Denison.

18 Tuesday

■ **Agribusiness Fair** will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Professional dress preferred.

■ **Off-Campus Association** will meet at 6 p.m. at the City Park volleyball pit. New members are welcome to this social event.

■ **Intramural Swim Meet** will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Natatorium.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Kansas State Sports Car Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **All-University Homecoming** information meeting will be sponsored by Blue Key Senior Honorary at 5 p.m. in Union 206. Organizations or living groups can send a representative to find out how to become involved in All-University Homecoming.

■ **KSU Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202. The public is welcome to attend.

■ **Geology Seminar Series:** Dr. Rena M. Bonem, Geology Department at Baylor University, will speak on "Modern Reef Models" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ **Bakery Science Club** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

■ **African Student Union** will sponsor "The Effects of International Dependence on African Economic Developments" by Gaspard Nderagakura. The speech is free and open to the public.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Joe Downey, regional director from the national headquarters in Atlanta, will speak.

■ **Black Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 127.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

■ **Sustainable Agriculture Discussion Group** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, chance of morning rain. Mosty cloudy. High in the upper 70s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Chance of rain, 40 percent. Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. Chance for rain, 30 percent. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the the lower 80s. Chance of rain, 20 percent.





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All students and faculty are invited to visit with representatives from agribusiness firms and agencies about career opportunities and internships in marketing, communications, and services.

Farm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time his dad returned from World War II, many of these chemicals were being developed and used by farmers. His grandfather made it clear he didn't want any of that "junk" on his farm. When he retired, his son, Vogelsberg's father, saw no difference in yields between their farm and the neighbors and so decided to continue the tradition.

Instead of using herbicides to control unwanted plants, Vogelsberg uses time-proven practices of planting, crop rotation and mechanical cultivation. The implements he uses, called a lister and curler, date to the early 1960s.

The virtually weed-free farm is proof of the efficiency of the seemingly archaic machinery and practices.

Vogelsberg joked that his biggest weed problem was the purple-flowered morning glory his grandmother planted many years ago that now grows wild on parts of the farm.

Vogelsberg also protects the environment by not using pesticides.

"I just can't see going out there to kill a certain problem insect and at the same time killing all the lady bugs and praying mantes which are very helpful," he said.

Vogelsberg also uses no vaccinations, antibiotics or growth stimulants with his livestock.

He said he has no problems with livestock losses from disease. Some of his hogs are from the farm's original bloodline. He feeds the hogs, chickens and cattle the grain and hay from his farm and supplements their diet with vitamins and minerals. He said his animals are usually ready for market at or before the average age.

Vogelsberg also conducts several experiments on his land every year. There are also experiments on test plots in conjunction with organizations seeking out organic farms to conduct research or to aid organic farmers with their own research.

"The whole farm is really one big experiment," he said. "There is so much out there we don't know yet. There are so many areas to explore that we've just touched the surface."

Vogelsberg is developing an open-pollinated variety of corn for his farm. He buys hybrid corn seed but grows and harvests seed for all of his other crops.

"The way it's looking right now, it will be several years before we succeed. Open-pollinated varieties don't yield as well and are more uneven, but if they are as nutritious as I have heard, it will be worth it," he said.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Graduate students from K-State examine ears of corn on Joe Vogelsberg's farm 60 miles north of Manhattan. The corn, along with all other crops and livestock, are raised without the use of pesticides or other chemicals. The group toured the environmentally safe operation Saturday morning.

"It's my opinion that if they had done as much research with open-pollinated corn as with the hybrids all these years, we would have an open-pollinated variety that would yield up with the hybrids," he said.

Vogelsberg is also investigating controlling weeds by livestock. He did an experiment with hogs and bindweed and found that the hogs would kill all of the problem plants.

"Farmers could organize their farms to where they could move their livestock regularly," he said. "You would be ridding an area of weeds and at the same time providing manure for fertilization and letting the hogs run in a new area."

Vogelsberg said that he enjoys farming and that any farmer could farm organically.

"Most farmers won't take the time to fine-tune machinery or do some of the other things that this kind of farming requires," Vogelsberg said. "We're definitely the oddballs around here. It's really hard to sway your neighbors."

Vogelsberg said those interested in organic farming should take advantage of land set aside by the government. "You could plant alfalfa, for instance, on the off years to begin putting nutrients into the soil," Vogelsberg said.

"It's really all about stewardship of the land, putting back into it what you take out," he said.

After a two-hour tour of the farm, group members and Vogelsberg discussed the feasibility of sustainable agriculture in today's high-yield, profit-oriented market. The general consensus was that there was a lot of interest in organic farming and chemical-free consumer products, but that unless things change, it will become harder and harder for small farmers to survive.

"It all depends on how much consumers are willing to pay for these kinds of products. As consumers, we need to realize that a bigger part of our dollar should go to seeing that the smaller farmers that are taking care of the land can survive," Vogelsberg said.

Paul Ingle, graduate student in agricultural engineering, said research conducted on campus is often counter-productive in regard to sustainable agriculture.

"A lot of us are frustrated with the research that is going on at K-State," he said. "Instead of being geared toward sustainable agriculture, it is geared toward high production."

Vogelsberg said that sooner or later everyone is going to be affected by modern agricultural practices if changes aren't made.

"It's really sad that farmers have to farm so many acres to make enough money to feed their families. I farm 800 acres. I think I could make a living farming half of what I farm now, better. But I doubt I could make a living farming twice what I am farming," he said. "Bigger isn't always better.

"We just need a lot more people out on the land," Vogelsberg said. "So many people in rural communities have as the ambition to get out. It's just a mentality that people have today that you are not anyone unless you go to college and get away from the farm. We can't keep losing all the bright motivated people.

"I don't think any farmers are out there to make a glorious living farming. The glory is in the farming itself," Vogelsberg said.

Vogelsberg is chairman of the Kansas Organic Producers and secretary/treasurer of the East Kansas Organization for Crop Improvement.

1-man act brings 'Huck Finn' to life

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

It's not often that you get a chance to meet Huck Finn.

This weekend, children of all ages can enjoy the next-best thing when "Huck Finn" plays at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Nichols Theatre. Tickets cost $3 and are available this week at the McCain Box Office and at the door.

The one-man show is an adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" performed by Dwight Tolar, senior in theater.

What makes "Huck Finn" special are Tolar's characterizations and his interaction with the audience — which often extends the stage into the first few rows.

"Huck develops a relationship with the audience," said Marci Maullar, assistant professor of theater.

Tolar will play Jim, Pap, Aunt Sally, the Duke of Bridgewater and Tom Sawyer in addition to Huck Finn.

"He has a trunk full of costumes," Maullar said. "Sometimes he doesn't even change — he just takes on a different persona."

Tolar said the intention of this project is to instill within others a desire to read the complete works of Mark Twain and to evoke an interest in other literature.

"The main objective is to get kids to read," Tolar said.

Tolar has performed as Danny in "Grease," Curly in "Oklahoma," and most recently, as Jason in "Medea." Other accomplishments include appearances in "The Rover," "South Pacific" and as the male lead in "Romeo and Juliet."

Adapted by Doeri Welch, "Huck Finn" was first performed by Tolar as one of four productions done this summer in the Snowmass/Aspen Repertory Theatre, a professional, resident theatre in Colorado. The production is continuing with its permission.

The Snowmass/Aspen Repertory Theatre provided experience in professional theatre for other K-State students as well. Mary Hale, a senior in history and a Rhodes Scholar, served as the season's assistant marketing director. Dana Pinkston, graduate student in theater, was the costume designer for all shows. Spencer Smith, junior in computer engineering, designed the sound for two shows and served as a technician throughout the season. All worked under Maullar's management.

Maullar said the show's professionalism has carried over from the summer.

"It really does have a very polished quality to it," she said.

"Huck Finn" has toured libraries and day-care centers in Colorado, and Tolar hopes to continue the tour through Kansas. Anyone interested in booking the show should contact Tolar or Maullar at 532-6875.

New businesses open

Mall welcomes restaurants, stores

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Town Center is experiencing a wave of expansion.

Besides the Sears addition, four new businesses will open soon.

The mall's newest lessees are Garfield's restaurant, Dulling Optical, Elegance and Fortune Cookies.

Garfield's will include a bar and will occupy a 5,500 square-foot vacancy on the plaza on the west side of the mall facing Poyntz Avenue.

Michael Ortega, leasing agent for the Town Center, said the space was intended for a restaurant.

"A restaurant on the plaza will enhance traffic downtown and liven up the downtown area," Ortega said. "This will also make us more a part of the downtown."

Ortega, who estimated building costs between $400,000 and $500,000, said that hopefully construction will begin in October.

"We hope to have it open in December for the holiday season," he said. "Right now, the architects are working on the drawings."

Although a lease has not been signed, Ortega said, "It's just a matter of working out the details."

Karen Brown of Sahli Enterprises, owner of the new Garfield's and five other Garfield's, said it is a full-line family restaurant with a menu including steak, seafood, Mexican and Italian food, burgers, sandwiches, soups and salads.

■ See MALL, Page 8

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Leaving abortion issue to city not good idea

Restrictions on abortion may be left to city lawmakers. Once again, the buck has been passed.

A recent Kansas Supreme Court decision on home rule, outlining a city's lawmaking authority, cleared the way for cities to adopt abortion restrictions that do not interfere with the rulings of the Supreme Court.

Exactly what restrictions would be allowed is unclear and subject to court rulings. The city, however, might be allowed to ban third-trimester abortions and enact a parental-notification law requiring teenagers to have parental consent.

Handing the responsibility to the city will divide the state and divide cities within the state. If a city enacts a parental-notification law, a teen-ager will simply go to the next city.

Any city ordinance probably would be subject to a lawsuit to determine whether cities truly have authority concerning abortion, thus dragging out the decision and buying time for the state lawmakers who don't want to make controversial decisions and carry out the responsibility the Supreme Court has passed to them.

Forcing the city to make decisons about abortion will not solve anything. It just leaves room for more argument. The lawmakers who fight over school-lunch policies will be left to make decisions restricting abortion. That's scary. And it shouldn't be that way.

Abortion is too emotional and too important to be dealt with by city lawmakers. The Supreme Court was organized to deal with such complex issues. They are qualified to make the rulings to end the arguments, not suggest helpful hints.

Let's just hope the city doesn't pass the buck like everyone else and leave it to the school board, who could pass it on to the park commission.

New smoking sections not courteous to all

It seems that the Union Governing Board and administration could use a lesson in diplomacy.

The areas smokers can use as a refuge while dining in the K-State Union have dwindled to the point of exclusion from the main cafeteria. Last week, even those few tables near the Union Courtyard balcony were unavailable.

It is understandable that the Union is aware of the rights of non-smokers who wish to enjoy their meals without smokers nearby, but a seating plan should be devised to allow smokers a permanent place. Instead of allowing retailers to use the smoking area, the Union could give them space in the K, S or U rooms on the second floor. Although this is not a heavy traffic area, students will still walk up a floor to purchase posters or whatever is on sale.

This is a decision that would seem to affect a relatively small amount of people, but it affects both smokers and non-smokers. By displacing the smokers, non-smokers started complaining about the air they had to go through in the walkway between the cafeteria and courtyard area, which is the only place on the second floor for smokers.

Any undue animosity between the two groups stemming from the incident could have been avoided with foresight and planning. Courtesy should be considered before any group is inconvenienced, no matter what the reason.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Editorial shows stereotypes



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Today's planned column about blind dates has been pre-empted by this rebuttal of Monday's editorial regarding the greek system. Please tune in next week for a biting social commentary regarding set-up dates in general.

I know, the mere word "greek" is enough to make you flip over to the comics. But hear me out. All I want is equal time to air my views about the greek system which are, after all, the result of three years of constant research. Monday's editorial was a response to various stereotypes and an outside view of a system which has advantages as well as disadvantages. It was biased; I am biased. I'm going to try to tell the truth.

If you are about to give this up (and never, ever read the column of a silly, snooty sorority girl again as long as you live) please keep in mind that by doing so you would be guilty of the same type of judgmental behavior that yesterday's article accused the greek system of. Don't give up because you don't agree. An informed opinion is one that listens to all sides of an issue and then makes its choice.

Two things the greek system are accused of are discrimination ("row after row of smiling, 18-22 year old white people") and elitism. The only way I can respond to the first charge is to repeat something that has been said so many times that it sounds cliche: Greek houses at K-State do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, or age. Any discrimination comes from members of minorities who choose not to join greek houses.

I have two black sorority sisters. I am sorry it isn't more, but we can't pledge girls who don't go through rush.

I can tell you the experiences of my close friend who was in that situation. She had no complaint with the greek system as far as discrimination was concerned — her problem was different. Other black girls on campus (who have a sorority that is mostly black, but is not discriminatory), considered her a traitor. They shunned and teased her.

That was three years ago, and things may have changed. Still, I thought it was an interesting reaction from a minority that is so vocal in its demands for equal treatment.

As for elitism, Webster's New World Dictionary defines that as advocacy of government or control by an elite, which is either a distinguished group or a size of type for a typewriter. In either case that is patently ridiculous. I don't think we're planning a government takeover just yet.

I think one of the reasons that we are accused of such things is our method of membership selection. To join a fraternity, you attend a series of parties with activities designed to allow people to get to know each other. An invitation to join is basically an offer of friendship and the house that a man signs is the one where he feels the most comfortable. How different is that from choosing roommates, when you get right down to it?

Sorority rush is a more organized prospect. Sororities and girls make mutual selection based on a week's worth of parties in what I admit is a bizarre situation. I can't say I like judging and being judged on such short acquaintances, but I can say that it tends to work. Sororities usually end up with members who will maintain the traditions and standards of that particular house. Every group is different.

I have to admit our sorority rush had some problems this year. A new system for matching houses to rushees didn't work as well as we had hoped, and a lot of girls were disappointed. That isn't the point of rush. Next year we're going back to our old system.

As far as "conforming" and "socializing with others of similar interests," a greek house chooses its members less on the basis of interests and similarity than any other organization on campus. Aren't all the members of the water-ski club interested in water-skiing? All the staff members of the Collegian interested in journalism? A greek house contains people from all majors, with all interests and from all backgrounds.

The University's endorsement of the greek system enables the larger institution to regulate the smaller ones in the same way that it regulates the dormitories. Greek organizations represent about one-fifth of the student body. The University is responsible by implication if nothing else for the behavior of those students. The regulation of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council enables the University to prevent incidents of hazing such as those mentioned in Monday's editorial. Incidentally, we have on campus one fraternal organization that has refused to join the IFC because its policies on hazing differ from those of the IFC.

The accusation that was most unfounded, claimed that greek organizations were for-profit organizations. No nationally affiliated greek house on this campus is a for-profit corporation in any way, shape or form. I checked. In addition, many houses pay less in room and board than the residents of the residence halls. The fraternity and friendship of a greek house is not for sale. If it were, then we would not have the membership selection processes that were lambasted in Monday's paper.

Not only do we offer friendship to our members, but a greek affiliation offers comfort to the homesick freshman, encouragement and programs to help students improve academically, encourages campus involvement and the experience of learning to get along with an awful lot of people living under one roof. Many parents are grateful to greek houses for providing their son or daughter with a home that allows for all the freedom that a college life permits, but encourages as well those things like studying, eating well and morality that can easily be forgotten when a student first moves away from home.

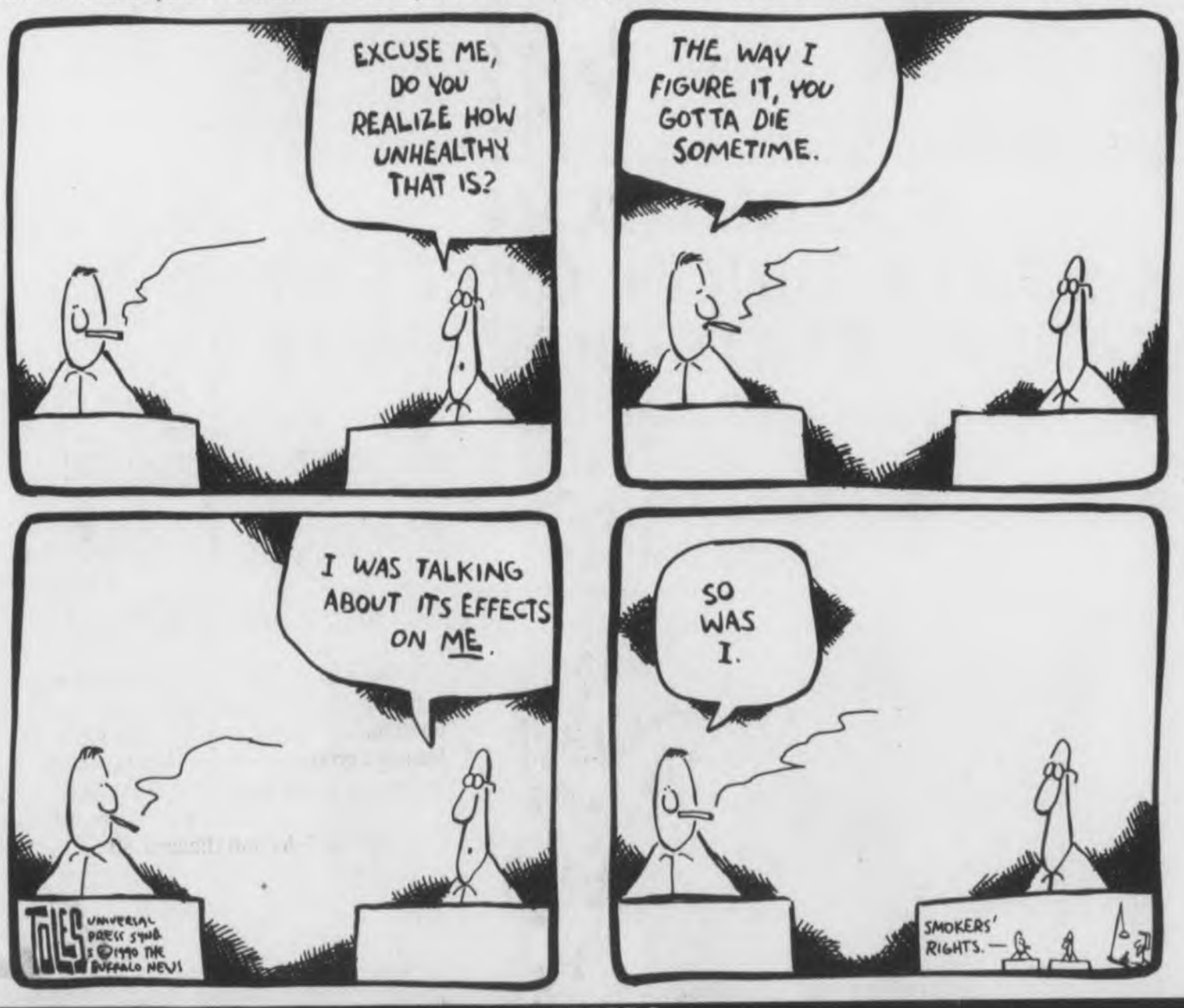
Monday's editorial graciously admitted that we also participate in a variety of charities and community projects.

In closing, greeks were lastly accused of "inspiring members to be ideal men and women, pursuing goals of personal excellence." It was implied that these sentiments, like the system that upholds them, are out-of-date. I don't agree. Members of greek organizations, like people everywhere, may have trouble reaching these lofty goals, but I can see no wrong in trying.

In all my years as a sorority member, I have seen no sign of the snobbery, racism and sexism that we are accused of. I see organizations that try every day to be responsible, contributing members of a community. The high rate of participation by greeks in campus activities should be evidence of our desire to build other organizations up, not tear them down.

I don't think everyone should run right out and join a fraternity or sorority. We don't solicit membership from anyone who doesn't want to be a part of our system. What we do ask is that the tolerance and encouragement, which K-State's greek system has always shown towards other students and organizations be shown to us.

Monday's article was not the result of any vendetta against the greek system on the part of the Collegian. It was not personal, and I don't feel that it should be taken as such. The Collegian is a student forum and publishes all points of view, and the article represented the opinions of Collegian editorial board members. This article represents my opinion. If the Collegian didn't play fair, you wouldn't be reading this. You'd be reading my planned article on set-up dates.



LETTERS

Let students drink

Editor,

In the wake of the downfall of another alcohol-policy resolution here at "Apathy State," I felt it was time that our Student Governing Association, along with our illustrious President Jon Wefald, realize what we — the $785.00 a semester student body — want.

First, a common-sense solution to the problem shouldn't be much to ask. I know common sense is an uneasy and unheard-of term for our senators and our president, but quit the crap and draw up a policy which will satisfy the students and the alumni. Would it be all that bad letting students of legal age drink at a football game? I wouldn't think so, and to tell you the truth, I am tired of smuggling liquor. Oh yes, we still drink at games. Did you think you could stop it? Even with K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom's illustrious "Keystone Cops," you're not going to put a dent in reducing alcohol consumption.

Don't get me wrong. I am not promoting alcohol consumption, but rather the protection of the unwritten rights of alumni regarding alcohol consumption and that students of legal drinking age should have these same rights.

So let me put this in an easy and understandable perspective for even the most simple-minded student senator. Wefald, you should be able to follow along as well.

- We want the same unwritten rights the alumni have regarding alcohol consumption at football games.
- Before you make excuses why alcohol can't be consumed, realize that we are adults and you are elected by us.
- Loosen your collars and start listening to us; we made the choice to come to K-State.

Now, see, that was easy, wasn't it? If you, as our voices, don't start listening to what we want, then why do we have a Student Senate in the first place?

Paul Kottler
senior in business

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Farrell Library campaign set; SGA, Foundation to aid funds

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Student Foundation, along with the Student Governing Association, will be conducting a campaign to raise money for Farrell Library.

"We will be contacting all graduating seniors who will graduate in December to ask them to pledge money for the library for the purchase of one book," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. "The book will have the student's name in the cover of the book for their children or grandchildren to see."

Student Body President Todd Johnson said the campaign will take place one month before graduation.

"Students will be called and encouraged to donate a total of $50, which may be broken down into two $25 payments for the purchase of a book to go into the library," Johnson said.

Most students on campus are aware that we need to improve our library, said John Downey, Student Foundation president.

> **"This is a good way for students to leave a legacy of themselves at K-State."**
> —Todd Johnson
> Student Body President

"Todd Johnson approached us with the idea to call the graduating seniors and ask them for a donation of $50 for the improvement of the library," Downey said.

Johnson said the program has been a success at other universities.

"This program has never been tried at K-State before, but it has been used at other universities and has been successful from what I have heard," Johnson said. "I think it's a good idea because a book will be here in a hundred years. This is a good way for students to leave a legacy of themselves at K-State."

Johnson said that students can donate to any area of the campus, but this program is geared specifically for the libraries.

"We have a group of about 30 people to help us with the campaign, and even though we are experienced with the campaign, we still need help. That's why we called on the help of SGA and people involved with the library such as SHELF (Students Helping Enhance Library Funding) to call on the graduating seniors, because there is no way that we could call all of them by ourselves," Downey said.

New paper to be installed

Custodial services seeking ways to reduce expenses

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Traditional toilet-paper dispensers in campus bathrooms have been replaced in the past year with a larger dispenser.

The large toilet-paper dispensers should have the correct type of paper in them, said Al Seely, head of custodial services.

Some of the dispensers, however, do not have the larger rolls. Instead, regular-sized rolls of toilet paper that do not fit in the dispensers have been used.

"I'm curious as to why we would purchase these dispensers and not use them," said David Von Riesen, instructor in journalism and mass communications.

"There was a period of about two months when they weren't all filled," Seely said. "Let me know which ones that still aren't, and we'll take care of them."

The vacancies happened when the custodial service decided to switch to a different type of toilet paper, Seely said.

"We were having trouble with the expense of the paper," Seely said. "We switched to a recycled paper. We want to start using recycled before the state says we absolutely have to."

The first type of toilet paper used is called virgin paper and is a two-ply paper. A case of six rolls costs $40.

The toilet paper being used now is a single-ply paper. A case of six rolls costs $42. The recycled paper, however, has 4,100 feet per roll while the virgin paper has 2,000 feet per roll.

"It was costing less (per case), but we were using more of it," said Warren Berg, general maintenance repair technician. "It was just eating our budget."

Berg said the virgin paper has not been ordered for about two weeks.

Presently, informal surveys are being conducted to see if the recycled paper will continue to be used.

"We're keeping track on how much is being used and checking to see if there are any complaints about the paper," Berg said. "If the single-ply goes OK, then that's probably what we'll stay with."

The toilet-paper dispensers were given to K-State free by Bob's Janitorial Paper near the end of 1989. Berg said that K-State in return would purchase the company's larger toilet-paper rolls.

K-State decided to use the dispensers to see if money could be saved, Berg said.

"We were trying to see how long they'd last compared to regular toilet tissue," Berg said.

Of the 94 dispensers originally given to K-State, 42 are installed, and some are not filled with the larger paper.

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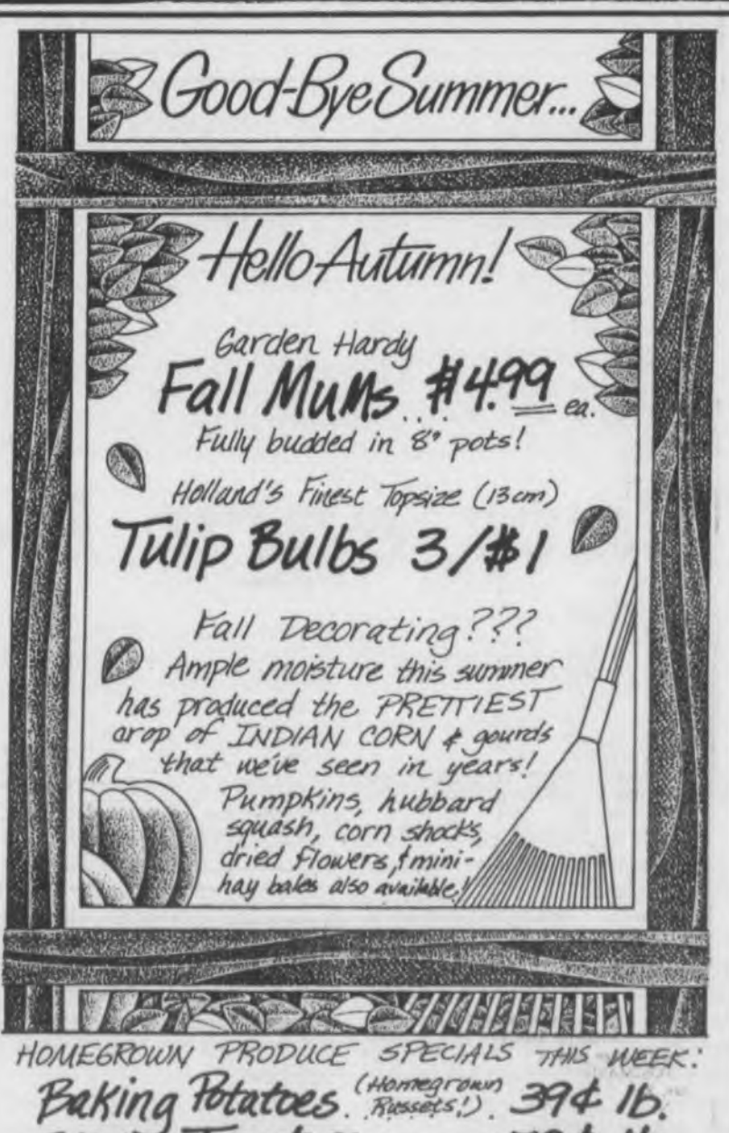
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Former AD proud of alma mater

K-State Athletic
Hall of Fame
Ernie Barrett

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Ernie Barrett is proud to be a Wildcat.

Barrett's days as an athlete at K-State ended nearly 40 years ago. His tenure as Wildcat athletic director ended in 1975. But Barrett's days as a Wildcat, he says, will never end.

"K-State has been my whole life," said Barrett, who will be inducted into the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame Oct. 5. "It has been an integral part of my achievements and my identity.

"I want K-State to continue to grow and be representative of the student body so every graduate can be as proud of having been at Kansas State as I have been."

Barrett's days of wearing purple began when he joined Coach Jack Gardner and the varsity basketball squad for the 1948-49 season. Gardner will join Barrett in the initial class of eight inductees.

"Naturally, I'm excited and very honored to be included in the initial class, and mainly because my coach, Jack Gardner, is also being honored," Barrett said. "That means a great deal to me."

Before his basketball career was over, Barrett had become an All-American guard and had captained the 1950-51 team to the NCAA title game. Kentucky won that contest, but Barrett said K-State had the better team.

"The highlight of my career was the 1950-51 team that went to the NCAA championship game," he said. "We lost the game, but I felt we were a better team than Kentucky. We just weren't on that particular night."

When his career on the court for K-State was over, the Wellington native played professionally for the Boston Celtics for two seasons.

Barrett returned to K-State as a coach and administrator, serving for five years as an assistant athletic director in charge of fund raising and promotions.

In 1969, the height of the Purple Pride era in K-State football and one year prior to the start of the Jack Hartman era in Wildcat basketball, Barrett was named athletic director by then-University President James McCain.

Barrett oversaw the opening of KSU Stadium — for which he helped raise funds as an assistant director — and hired Hartman in 1970 to replace Cotton Fitzsimmons.



Sports Information/File
Former President James McCain (left) hired Barrett as athletic director.

It was Barrett's vision of the future that put him ahead of other athletic directors at the time, said current K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller.

"Ernie Barrett is a man who, prior to his departure from K-State, envisioned a new press box in KSU Stadium, a new basketball arena, facility improvements, helped to endow scholarships," Miller said. "He was years ahead of his time.

"Had he been given the type of administrative support he deserved, K-State would have been years ahead of other schools in establishing a solid base in all athletic endeavors."

When Duane Acker succeeded McCain as president, Barrett's years of favor in the eyes of Anderson Hall's No. 1 occupant were over.

"The new president and I did not see eye-to-eye with regard to athletics, and he chose to reassign me," said Barrett of Acker, whom he refused to call by name.

"I felt, and still do, that athletics is a window through which the entire school is viewed, good or bad. It was a view that we didn't share."

One view that is shared by many K-Staters, however, is a view of Barrett as "Mr. K-State."

"Having spent almost 25 years of my young adult life there, I reached nearly every corner of the state, all 105 counties," Barrett said. "That gave me an identity which I appreciate and helped me gain many friends.

"Because of the devotion I've had toward the University and helping it become the best it can be, I've been recognized. I would say



Sports Information/File
As a K-State basketball player, Ernie Barrett was an All-American under the coaching of Jack Gardner (right). Gardner will join Barrett as a Hall of Fame-inductee.

devotion and a sincere intention to help K-State become successful in all phases is where the name has come from," said Barrett.

The vision "Mr. K-State" has for the future of the Wildcat athletic department, and the University as a whole, has been heightened by the return to Anderson Hall of a president who has a strong feeling for the importance of athletics, Barrett said.

"I don't think there's any question right now that K-State can build on its past and move strongly into the future," Barrett said. "And people like President (Jon) Wefald, Vice President (for Institutional Advancement) Bob Krause and Steve Miller are a big reason why."

Mutual admiration seems to exist.

"One of the first persons I wanted to bring back into the fold when I was named athletic director was Ernie Barrett," Miller said. "He has a rare vision of what K-State athletics was, what it is now, and what we're trying to do in the future."

As for Anderson Hall's No. 1 occupant?

"When I first heard about the possibility of K-State setting up an athletic hall of fame, I knew Ernie Barrett would have to be a member of the first class of inductees," Wefald said. "He's synonymous with K-State athletics in all 105 counties of the state.

"He has demonstrated a great commitment to the success of the University."

Barrett said he is convinced that success can come in all phases of the athletic program.

His conviction led to the building of the Wildcat Legends Room in Bramlage Coliseum, a place where Wildcat coaches can introduce prospective recruits to K-State and where K-State athletic supporters can share similar experiences.

As a current consultant to Miller, Barrett has some definite goals for the future.

"I would still like K-State to win a national championship in basketball and become very competitive in football," he said. "If we can do that, a great deal of other great things will come our way."

'Cat back receives Big 8 honor

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1981, a K-State running back has been honored as the Big Eight's offensive player of the week.

Senior Pat Jackson, fresh off a 156-yard, four-touchdown performance in the Wildcats' 52-7 rout of New Mexico State last Saturday, took the league award which was announced Monday.

The last K-State running back to earn the honor was Mark Hundley. Jackson took a split decision over Missouri's Ronnell Kayhill, who rushed for 93 yards in 12 carries and scored three touchdowns in a 45-10 victory over Utah State.

Jackson chose to give the credit for his individual achievement to the K-State offensive line.

"It primarily has a lot to do with the offensive line," Jackson said. "A lot of times, I got the ball and couldn't believe the holes I had."

Jackson's coach, Bill Snyder, passed the praise around as well.

"I'm proud of Pat, our entire offensive line, the tight ends, fullbacks — it's really kind of a team award," Snyder said. "Pat is a motivated player right now and a talented young guy."

Jackson's performance marked the first time a K-State running back broke the 100-yard barrier since Lee Pickett rushed for 112 against Tulane in 1988.

In addition, the 156 yards were the most since Tony Jordan's school-record effort of 218 against Iowa State in 1986.

Jordan viewed Jackson's effort Saturday and passed along his review that night after the game, Jackson said.

"I talked to Tony, and he said he was glad they took me out so early that I couldn't get his record," Jackson said.

Jackson said K-State's use of the option was a big reason for his success against the Aggies. And Jackson, a former quarterback himself, praised the Wildcat signal-callers.

"I like to consider myself an open-field runner, and running the option did help me a lot," he said. "The quarterbacks did a good job of setting me up — better than I would have done myself."

Late Denver drive foils KC comeback

By The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway completed a 49-yard, fourth-down pass to set up David Treadwell's 22-yard winning field goal as the Denver Broncos blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead and rallied to beat Kansas City 24-23 on Monday night.

Treadwell's field goal came after Steve DeBerg had thrown two touchdown passes in the final eight minutes to turn a 21-9 deficit into a 23-21 lead for the Chiefs. The second scoring pass was an 83-yarder to Stephone Paige, who caught 10 passes for 206 yards.

But facing a fourth-and-10 at his own 17, Elway, who was 14-for-28 for 263 yards, found Vance Johnson streaking across the middle and he carried the ball to the Kansas City 34.

Elway then hit Mark Jackson for 16 yards, and Bobby Humphery, who finished with 132 yards on 19 carries, raced to the 4 to set up Treadwell's kick as the clock ran out.

The win kept Denver from falling into a deep hole in the AFC West as it evened its record at 1-1. Kansas City, which hasn't won at Denver since 1982, is also 1-1.

Los Angeles leads the West with a 2-0 mark. The Chiefs face Green Bay next Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. Denver, which lost to the division-leading Raiders in their opener, faces fellow divisional rival Seattle on Sunday.

The Chiefs will not return home to Arrowhead Stadium until Sept. 30, when they battle Cleveland.

Officials get experience, razzing

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

There is a certain aura that surrounds them as they undergo a metamorphosis from an ordinary human into an enemy worse than the opposing team.

Who are they?

They are the guys in black and white trying to keep the sporting events in line, while receiving enough yelling and criticism from coaches and players that would force many people to crawl into a hole.

K-State has its own version of officials in the intramural program. However, they are not professionals. They are K-State students learning how to officiate and helping to make the intramural program possible.

"I would like students to realize that officials are students. It is the guy who sits next to you in your engineering class," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "It is not somebody who came from some other town to do the game today and will then leave and you will never see them again."

Recreational Services currently employs 22 officials for 150 flag football teams and 55 for the 280 doubles-volleyball teams. The officials receive a minimum wage of $4 per game which, according to Martini, is not adequate compensation for the constant nagging referees have to endure.

"If you look at any level of organized sports in our society, people are always nagging at the officials, but I think that it is just indicative of the way we look at sports and officials," Martini said. "We try to do everything we can to educate people to let them know it is not fair, it's not legal and we don't put up with it."

Terry Patry, a veteran of the officiating squad, said he believes that all the pestering can be put into perspective by the officials. Patry has been an intramural official for four years, as well as a junior college and high school mediator.

"I do a lot of high school games. It is like you can't hear the crowd, but you can hear everything the coaches say," Patry said. "Basically, you hear want you want to hear."

Patry also said that most of the teams that get carried away are in the independent and residence-hall divisions and are playing flag football for the first time.

"They sometimes don't know the rules, and they think a little more on the collegiate and pro level. Then the problem arises with the second forward pass," Patry said. "But it is always fun, and I never get tired of doing it."

Most of the officials employed by K-State are rookies getting the opportunity to learn the basics of officiating. However, after eight to 10 hours of on- and off-field training sessions, Martini said he believes most still have a sense of nervousness before their first game.

"None of them are very cocky about it (the first game). They are humbled, if anything, by officiating," Martini said. "They respect what they are doing, and taking that into consideration, 95 percent have the desire to improve."

Recreational Services is always searching for more students to officiate the games. Martini said that they can use more football, soccer and basketball referees. There are enough games that most of the officials could work every night.

"We have got great kids that choose to officiate for us. I back those kids 100 percent just because they are out there," Martini said. "They are putting their necks on the line for Rec Services. The participants are lucky they have their fellow students who choose to officiate."

No matter what type of sport a referee is officiating, there is one thing they can always relay to the infamous crowd-official, said Martini.

"It is easy to officiate from the sidelines, or it's easy to officiate when you are a player, but when you put on a shirt and a whistle around your neck, everything changes," he said.

'Cats earn B+, Colorado avoids downslip



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

Even if it is only Sept. 18, status quo in Big Eight Conference football is non-existent.

K-State is winning. Colorado is losing. Oklahoma, the team that appeared to be yielding its position near the league's perch to the mighty Buffaloes and Nebraska, is tearing apart challengers from all directions. No school in the conference will have to worry about sporting a goose egg in the win column for 1990.

Kinda neat, isn't it?

After watching the Big Eight stub its toe during the NCAA Final Four basketball chase in March, it's refreshing to see joy once again in places like Norman, Columbia and Manhattan. Big Eight grid teams are 12-6-1 through the early portion of the league's non-conference slate.

The surprise comes in how the record has been assembled.

Without question, the caliber of schedules has played a part in the early success of several teams. K-State, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State have posted wins against teams they should have beaten. But history has shown that what should happen doesn't always occur.

Meanwhile, the teams expected to be in the league's upper division are learning that taking on the best in the business can be both fruitful and damaging.

Colorado and Nebraska have already discovered that reputation alone will not result in a national championship. The Buffs' hopes may have vanished with Saturday's 23-22 at Illinois.

Oklahoma and Iowa State — teams that are supposed to make life difficult for the Big Two — have started down different paths. The Sooners have won their first two games in impressive fashion, while the Cyclones lost to Big Ten middle-of-the-road representative Minnesota 20-16 last weekend.

The unexpected will, in all likelihood, return to normal when the conference race begins in 11 days and Kansas travels to Oklahoma. A sense of realism to the current situation was offered by K-State coach Bill Snyder after Saturday's 52-7 conquest of New Mexico State.

"I'd be hard-pressed to think we'll make it through the entire season undefeated," Snyder said.

Probably not. But the 'Cats' performance through two games will earn high marks as I pass out first-quarter report cards to Big Eight teams at this point:

■ Oklahoma, 2-0. Grade: A+. The Sooners have used their superb backfield depth in destroying UCLA and Pitt. While it will be some time before any of them draw comparisons to Billy Sims or Joe Washington, OU's trio of Kenyon Rasheed, Ike Lewis and Dewell Brewer is making the Notre Dames and Michigans of college football look over their shoulders.

■ K-State, 2-0. Grade: B+. Snyder established a starting point for K-State on its road to success, and the 'Cats have taken off. Last Saturday's performance would be enhanced if K-State can post its first road victory in five years this weekend against struggling Northern Illinois.

■ Oklahoma State, 2-1. Grade: B. Despite a 50-7 thrashing from Florida in week two, the Cowboys have a winning record without departed quarterback Mike Gundy. Critics thought a Gundy-less O-State might make two wins in 1990 a tough task. No cry of hard times has been heard from Stillwater yet.

■ Nebraska, 2-0. Grade: B. The 'Huskers were far from impressive in a 13-0 win over Baylor in the season opener. If Nebraska's offense can catch up with its experienced defense, Tom Osborne's crew will finish a letter-grade higher, and atop the Big Eight. A 60-14 demolition of Northern Illinois 10 days ago showed that will probably happen.

■ Kansas, 1-2. Grade: B-. I thought the Jayhawks would fold their tents after a 59-10 loss to Virginia Sept. 1. Apparently not. Back-to-back solid efforts against Oregon State (a 38-12 win) and Louisville (a 28-16 loss) should give KU a boost heading into its version of Burma Road against Oklahoma, Iowa State and Miami, Fla.

■ Missouri, 1-1. Grade: C+. The Tigers pulled one of the league's two biggest blunders of the season by blowing a 19-0 lead to Texas Christian in the fourth quarter to lose 20-19 in their opener. Coach Bob Stull's crew rebounded to blast Utah State 45-10 Saturday.

Year after year, the Tigers seem to be the Big Eight's biggest question mark. Quarterback Kent Kiefer's arm should provide some answers.

■ Iowa State, 1-1. Grade: C. The Cyclones' season now lies on Heisman Trophy candidate Blaise Bryant's shoulders — and they are sore. The all-conference tailback injured his collar bone in the loss to Minnesota Saturday. His backup, Cyclone trackster David Wright, did not participate in spring drills.

■ Colorado, 1-1-1. Grade: C-. The only reason the Buffs weren't issued a downslip is their quality of opponents. Colorado has not risen to the challenges as it did in last year's Cinderella season, and national respect for the Buffs has been dealt a blow. Coach Bill McCartney's team is just too talented to be where it is right now.

Headquarters opens for fall campaigning

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Democratic candidates gathered to open campaign headquarters in downtown Manhattan Monday and addressed education, affordable health care and taxes.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said she was right when she decided to address these issues before the campaign.

"I keep hearing these three things as I go door-to-door campaigning," Hochhauser said.

Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said her opponent will hear one thing repeated from her.

"The reason we don't have the money for education and to reduce taxes is the passage of a $2.65 billion highway plan," Hurt said.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita and candidate for state insurance commissioner, said providing affordable health insurance for senior citizens would be one of his goals in office. Administration cost should be reduced on the monthly premiums senior citizens pay for Medicaid, he said.

Feleciano said he is running because he thinks the office has become too close to the industry it regulates. His election would put a consumer advocate in the office.

"Of the 50,000 complaints brought to the office since 1981, only two companies have be sanctioned," he said.

Feleciano said the state needs a Democratic-controlled House because the Republican governor and House leadership refuse to acknowledge the need to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

Rep. Ken Grotewiel, D-Wichita, said the Democrats have a good chance to win the majority in the Kansas House this year because both parties have an even number of incumbents running for re-election. Also, if Joan Finney's strength in the gubernatorial race is sustained in November, it should be a boost for other Democrats, he said.

The strong showing of Finney should make the issue of Democrats' ability to work with a Republican governor moot, Hurt said.

Big Brothers program rewarding

Director brings variety of skills

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Being a Big Brother or Big Sister can be demanding, hectic and rewarding, all at the same time.

Being in charge of 25-40 Big/Little relationships can be even more demanding, hectic and rewarding.

This is the challenge that Gwyn Crumplar has accepted as the newly-appointed executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Manhattan.



"I'm really excited to be working for such an important organization," Crumplar said. "There are a lot of good, positive things that come out of working for or with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program."

Crumplar was most recently an administrative officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. She has also served as the assistant director for the Fort Riley Child Development Center and as a community-program specialist for K-State's Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program.

Mark Knackendoffel, president of the board of directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the board of directors was pleased with Crumplar's blend of skills.

"We were looking for someone who had clinical, administrative and public relations skills as well as skills in working with children," Knackendoffel said. "Crumplar brought those types of backgrounds to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program."

Crumplar, a K-State alumna, has been a Manhattan resident for many years and has experience with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. She was a Big Sister in 1972 while at K-State. She and her Little Sister still see each other on a regular basis.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a therapeutic program that assists children age 6 to 17, who are identified as being "at risk."

"The program assists chidren that come from backgrounds that are lacking the support of one parent or a totally positive home life that has caused them to not be well-adjusted socially," Crumplar said.

"Through the help of the volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the program provides the children with a

■ See BROTHERS, Page 8

Student faints while in lecture

By The Collegian Staff

A graduate student collapsed during class in Dickens Hall early Monday afternoon, about 20 minutes after he told classmates that he had donated plasma.

Mark Strahm, a graduate student in geography, reached over and touched the person sitting next to him in the class Human Impact on the Environment and then fell from his chair to the floor, said Chris Banner, graduate student in geography.

"He said he got done (giving plasma) at 12:50. We started at 1:05," said Chuck Martin, assistant professor of geography.

Martin said Strahm passed out at about 1:25 p.m. He added that either Strahm or one of the students around him after he collapsed said Strahm had donated plasma earlier in the week.

Sgt. Andrew Amaro of the K-State Police Department said Strahm was unconscious for 5-6 minutes. An ambulance took him to the St. Mary Hospital.

A spokeswoman for the emergency room at the St. Mary Hospital said Strahm was treated and released.

Kurt Mortensen, manager of the Manhattan Donor Center for North American Biologicals, said center employees tell donors they need to drink plenty of fluids and eat 1-2 hours before donating plasma.

Mortensen declined to say if Strahm donated plasma Monday.

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ClassADS
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555

FREE DRY
at
SUDS Y'R DUDS
every Wednesday
in the month of
September from
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Welcome Back Students
1453 Anderson "Anderson Village"



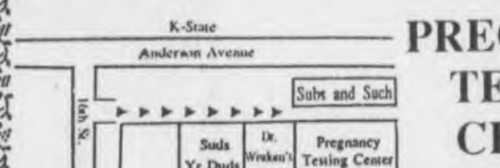
BUSHWACKERS
THE FUNDRINKERY
It's time for
COMEDY INVASION
Monday & Tuesday
9 p.m.
Brad Stine
18 to enter, 21 to drink
Before 5 p.m. 539-4321
Call for Reservations
531 N. Manhattan
After 5 p.m. 539-9727

Applications being accepted for student members on the
University Activities Board (UAB)
•register organizations
•register fund-raising activities of UAB groups
•meetings weekly (4 p.m., Wed.)
Applications available in the SGS Office
Due: 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
SGA

All University Homecoming Informational Meeting
Tuesday, Sept. 18 5 p.m.
Union Room 206
Sponsored by
Blue Key
National Honor Fraternity

village plaza
Sweet Temptations
• YOGURT •
• Ice Cream •
Skinny Dip
Columbo
24/7
537-7676 Next to Home Cinema
3003 Anderson

UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 P.M.
SETH CHILDS 6 776-9886
Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd.
Tuesday Bargain Day
All Seats All Day
All Movies
$3.00 Admission
Pump Up The Volume (R)
Daily 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Men At Work (PG-13)
Daily 7:10 & 9:25
Sat. & Sun., 2:10, 4:25, 7:10 & 9:25
Witches
Daily 7:15 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun., 2:15, 4:20, 7:15 & 9:20
Presumed Innocent (R)
Daily 6:50 & 9:20
Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 6:50 & 9:20
Exorcist 1990 (R)
Daily 7:05 & 9:25
Sat. & Sun. 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 & 9:30
Ghost
Daily 6:50 & 9:25
Sat. & Sun., 1:50, 4:25, 6:50 & 9:25



PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338
•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or by appointment

1990 Sept.-Oct. Special



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to match the quantity of Masterpiece Wedding Invitations Ordered
MASTERPIECE STUDIOS
Be a Registered Bride at
5th & Poyntz
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Downtown
Campbell's
Mon-Sat. 9-5:30
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China Crystal Flatware

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I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE – NATURALLY.
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Perspectives
Optical Dispensary & Lab
"Where Quality is Clearly Seen"



Some eyeglasses in an hour... But we prefer to take a little longer to assure top quality
Hours:
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9:30-8 Thursday
9:30-6 Friday
9:30-4:30 Sat.
•Your Doctor's prescriptions filled
•Competitive prices, quality workmanship
•Adjustments & repairs to eyeglasses purchased anywhere
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•Satisfaction Guaranteed, ask us.
539-5105
300 Poyntz Ave.
across from Burger King
Richard Homeier/Bette Kastner
Certified Opticians

Interested In:



Road Racing?
Sports Cars?
Autocrosses?
the members of the
Kansas State Sports Car Club
invite you to our organizational meeting.
Sept. 18 8 p.m. Union 204

READY FOR A MOVE?



Then take a look at
Brittnay Ridge Estates.
This brand new development offers affordable townhomes created with students in mind for as low as $195 a month. Each townhouse has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a study room. Rooms are pre-wired for computer, phone & cable TV. A large recreation area with hot tubs and a volleyball court is also provided.
VISIT US TODAY!
(you'll like what you see)
Open M-F 2-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Located at Northwest Manhattan on Candlewood Drive
For more information: 776-5599
DAN WEIR COMPANY DWC REAL ESTATE
2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599•Fax913/776-3805

GET THE EDGE
and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
These groups are scheduled for
Tuesday, Sept. 18
◆ DELTA TAU DELTA
◆ DELTA UPSILON
◆ FARMHOUSE
There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you must bring your Royal Purple receipt.
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808
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Hardees Delivery
DELIVERS
537-2526
Now Citywide
Seven Days a Week!
7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Minimum order $4.00 Delivery charge 50¢

Brothers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

good role model and enables the children to develop self-confidence," Knackendoffel said.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is a United Way Agency recipient. The program also receives money from the city of Manhattan through donations and fund raisers.

Crumplar and Knackendoffel share a common goal in wanting to expand the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

"We have started a complete program of evaluation to see if there is any different way we can handle the volume of cases within the same framework of the resources we have now," Knackendoffel said.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is assisting about 100 kids. There are another 60 children on a waiting list as well as a waiting list of volunteers. The program does not have the funding it needs to meet the demands of its clientele.

"We just don't have the funds to hire more case workers so we can match more children with mature volunteers," Crumplar said.

Mall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Dulling Optical will open Sept. 28 on the other side of the mall in the new Sears addition.

Manager Lonie Seele said Dulling Optical will be a full-service one-hour optical store.

"We will have 11 trained employees," Seele said. "There will be some specialty prescriptions that we will not be able to fill in one hour."

Dulling Optical has 170 to 180 stores across the nation, Seele said.

Elegance, a ladies' apparel store, may open a few weeks after Dulling Optical.

"It's up to my architect at this point," said Jiang Shult, owner of Elegance. "We hope to be open by Oct. 15."

Chris Heavey, manager of the mall, said Elegance is not like anything in the town center.

"Prices will be around $100 and up," Heavey said. "They've narrowed down their market considerably with higher prices, but they will have an opportunity to earn a market that usually shops some place other than Manhattan."

Heavey said he is not concerned with Elegance's product line; his reservations are about the way the store uses its retail space.

Fortune Cookies, a Chinese restaurant, will occupy 867 square feet of retail space in the Food Court.

Heavey said the restaurant has been desperately needed in the mall. No official opening date has been set.

Even with all the new openings, the mall is trying to attract diversity to the list of its current tenants.

Ortega and Heavey said the mall is looking at the possibility of opening a health club next to Garfield's.

Nothing is official, but Ortega said he is researching it.

The leasing process, however, can be long. In the case of Garfield's, Ortega said he approached over 50 restaurants before negotiations began with Sahli Enterprises.

"Manhattan is a small market," Ortega said. "Many criteria must be considered, and the demographics must be just right or a deal won't be approved by the group's leasing committee."

Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Parry said the Finney plan is much more equitable because it is designed to investigate the possibility of adding a sales tax to groups that currently pay no taxes.

Ybarra said he believes the Hayden plan will pass because the proposal passed the House of Representatives and came within three votes of passing the Senate during the 1989 session of the Legislature.

Hayden, if re-elected, plans to present the program to the Legislature at the beginning of the 1990 session. Ybarra said it will be much easier after the election is over and the political element is removed.

Murder

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The witness must call and make arrangements for a third party, usually a lawyer, to collect the reward money — this way the witness remains anonymous at all times.

The Crime Stoppers programs in Topeka and Riley County are also offering a reward.

"A specific dollar amount hasn't been stated in this case," said Sgt. Brad Shoen, spokesman for Manhattan's Crime Stoppers program. "Reward money would probably be offered for legitimate information."

Harsha said anyone having any information concerning this case should call the Topeka Police Department or the Manhattan or Topeka Crime Stoppers.

Ad It Up!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Display Advertising
532-6560

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

$600 CASH Reward for any additional information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breaking incident that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower taken in the incident. Any further information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500 to $1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

INDIVIDUALS WITH acne needed to test dietary treatment in University study. Call Lisa Wilds 776-8751.

LEARN TO fly, for all the details and the lowest prices, contact Martin Gagnon 537-1178.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SHYNESS WORKSHOP. Six sessions, beginning Oct. 3. Build self-esteem. Develop social skills. Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30p.m. Sponsored by: University Counseling Services. $10. Registration: John Robertson, 532-6927.

COMMUNITY HOMESERVE
You can "adopt a grandparent" and lend a hand to a local older adult.
Community Service Program
532-5701 Eisenhower 14A

NEED A HOME?
Link-AGE will hook you up with an older adult for exciting, alternative living!
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TONIGHT!
$1.25
32 oz. Draws
only at
BAYSTREET

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW— Spacious one-bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville, $235— bills paid. Leave message 532-3420.

AVAILABLE NOW in quiet well-maintained complex west of campus. Two-bedroom with laundry and carport. $355. Prefer graduate student or professional person. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Lease required. 537-9686.

FREE COUNTRY living. (12 miles northeast) in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair-bound landlady. (913)494-8201.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Furnished apartment. One block from campus. Nice living conditions. Available now. Call Julie at 537-1380 or David at 539-1165.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Aggieville, available Sept. 15. Call 539-2017 evenings.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ROOMS WITHOUT board, one-half block from campus, share bath, no cooking, $100 includes utilities. 537-2962.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265 all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from quiet well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Dishwasher, balcony, extra storage. $290. Prefer graduate student or professional person. Lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

(Continued on page 9)

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

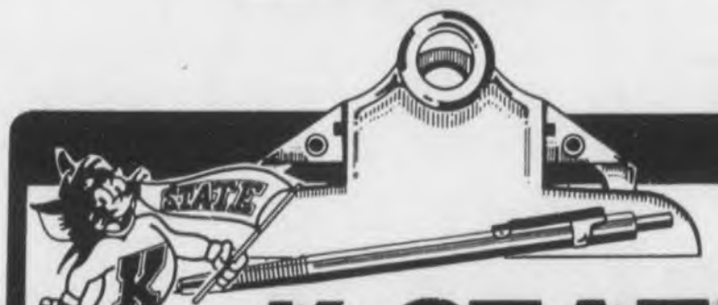
The Miracle Continues!
First, you couldn't believe it was yogurt! Now, you can't believe it's non-fat yogurt!
I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

Eric Wisdom, D.D.S.
WELCOMING SPECIAL
Cleaning, Exam & 2 X-rays
ONLY $28 reg. $59
24 hr. emergency number
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Introducing our
Hurry-Up Mini-Lunch Buffet
11:30-2 M-F
$4.50
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539-8888 or 539-0888
Open 7 days
Free Delivery (Min. $9)

MCCAIN
Lionel Hampton
Saturday, September 22, 8 p.m.
A versatile volcano of energy, Lionel Hampton brings audiences to their feet with his brilliant improvisations and flamboyant showmanship. For more than 50 years, his band has been a university for the hottest young talents in jazz. The sheer joy these musicians find in playing together generates a feverish excitement unduplicated elsewhere.
General Public: $15, 13, 10
Senior Citizens: $13, 11, 8
Students/Children: $7.50, 6.50, 5
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. day of performance.
Transportation for senior citizens available through Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council. For information and reservations, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE!*
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To introduce you to one-stop shopping convenience . . . we'll give you 10% off everything you buy during September.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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Must Show Your College I.D. At Checkout Before Purchases Are Rung Up At Register
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Manhattan, KS
DAILY: 9 to 9
SUNDAY: 11 to 6
ALCO

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LUNCH BUFFET 11-4
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—ALL IN ONE LOW PRICE—
CARRY OUT ORDERS
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Stop in today while the selection is still good.
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Receive Your Choice of 6 Red or Yellow Apeldoorn Bulbs (size 10/11) with this coupon.
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(Continued from page 8)

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

5 Automobile for Sale

1967 MUSTANG, red, 289, three-speed, restored 1988, 71K, black interior, 1320 Fremont, $4,500. 539-8044.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 DODGE Magnum. Runs great! Asking $700. Call 776-4577 between 5:30 and 8p.m. only or leave message.

1980 DATSUN 210. Runs and looks good. Lots of new parts. Great school car. $800 or best offer. Call 537-2678, leave message.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, silver, four gears, excellent condition, $2,700 negotiable, 539-1902.

1988 TURBO Coupe Thunderbird. Loaded to spoil. Extra low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 537-2678, leave message.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup, 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

APPLE IIGS— 1.25 MB RAM, two floppy and one 3.5 drives, RGB color monitor, Imagewriter II printer, Apple personal Modem, Joystick. Many games and other software, $2,000 or best offer. 537-7460.

COMPUTERS DELIVERED! Set yourself up with a complete computer system including a 12MHz 286 CPU, 1 Meg RAM, 20MB hard drive, 5.25" floppy drive, monographics monitor, printer, 2400 baud modem, and Microsoft Works integrated program. Delivered and setup for just $1,599 COD. Many other configurations available. Quicken free with first 10 systems. Call Farren at The Computer Shed for professional advice on your computer needs. 1-226-7797.

ATTEND THE Sixth Semi-annual Little Apple CoCo M.U.G. Computer Swap Meet! Free registration—door prizes. Fees are $5 for private booth and $10 for commercial booth. Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1:30-4p.m. at Redbud Estate Trailer Park office. More information, call Rick at 539-6151 or 1-456-2026.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet Printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old, $250. 532-2925.

THREE BUTTON Bionie Mouse with software, IBM compatible, less than six months old, $50. 776-3586.

VENDEX HEAD Start System Turbo 888-XT Epson color monitor, Star N-X 1000 Rainbow color printer, Head Start software/ instruction books, computer stand, 10 blank disks, 8 game disks, 800 sheet paper, mouse, two Joy Sticks. Call (913)762-4683.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

A FAMILY-OWNED restaurant is looking for a few conscientious people to work part-time days or nights preparing Manhattan's best and homemade Mexican food. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 215 Seth Childs Road.

ART INTERNS for a two-semester project to produce an entire product brochure for publication in spring 1991. Apply as an individual or team. Must be responsible individuals. Call Catherine Murray at International Trade Institute for interview, 532-6799.

ATTENTION: JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for good people to work day and evening shifts. Above average starting wage. Please apply in person.

BUS DRIVERS. $5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Job description available. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (931)537-2400. EOE.

CHILD CARE needed in my home on occasional basis. Transportation provided. Please phone Pam, evenings. 537-3844.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NEEDED: STUDENTS to help paint. Call 776-5648.

PART-TIME— GREAT way to make easy extra money. Positive feelings for Gays/ Lesbians and their friends/ families is a must. Write Reebekka, P.O. Box 76087, Atlanta, GA 30358.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY office aid data entry, four hours per day. Call 532-6958, Stan Ward.

PART-TIME PHONE sales openings. Call 537-3394.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Tuesdays:
TACO NACHO NIGHT
39¢ Tacos
Homemade flour
chicken or beef tacos
$1.25 margaritas
539-1571

LOCALLY GROWN
ORGANIC TOMATOES
•Better Boy
•Celebrity
•Yellow Stuffers
63¢/lb.
Stock up now for
canning & freezing!
People's Grocery Co-op
811 Colorado
539-4811
T-F 10-6:30
Sat. 9-5
Closed Sun. & Mon.

Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT
All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!
$4.95
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, Dorm-size refrigerator, like new. $60. Call 539-1638.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, invalid supplies, household goods, school supplies, 15 Vista Lane. 539-8859.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ORANGE/ white kitten Todd and Hartford areas. To claim or adopt call 539-2582.

FOUND— WHITE and tan furry female puppy on campus. Call 537-8480 or 776-0897 to identify.

LOST: BLUE spiral notebook in Union Copy Center on Sept. 11. Extremely important it is returned. Has a project in it. Reward. 539-9352.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 650 special 2, new paint, extras. Call 1-494-2985 after 6p.m.

1983 440 Kawasaki LTD, new paint and extras, $650 or best offer. Call 776-4577 between 5:30 and 8p.m. only or leave message.

TIRED OF walking? Ten-speed for sale. Call 776-3833.

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike, not more than $700. Call 532-2288 after 5p.m., if no answer 532-2362 leave message for room 922.

19 Music/ Musicians

BASSIST WANTED for alternative rock/ thrash band. Irreverent attitude a must. Brian, 776-0327.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

1B WEST— Thanks, guys, for the birthday surprise. You're the greatest! Susan.

CHIC BABES & The E: There is nothing that could've made my B-day better, except a tackle from a Texan. But you guys are a close second. Luv ya'll, Monica.

CONGRATULATIONS— LISA, Shana, Amy and Jenn on pledging Sigma Kappa! Now all my friends are my Greek sisters too! Love, Deb.

DON, THANKS, sweetheart for making my 20th so special. Love you! Susan. Only 255 days.

JEN— HAPPY Birthday! You didn't want anything, but you get it anyway tonight.

KAYTAY... HAVE a ripsnorting Birthday. Shake your thang. —Boyd Hall second floor trashwing.

SIGMA KAPPA— Congratulations on you new signings and good luck with your Colonization. From the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
HIIB: Pet Food
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

DOG PEN with doghouse attached for a puppy or small to medium dog; $40. Call 539-1638.

FREE CAT. Needs a home. Please call 539-4711.

LAB MIX needs a home! Six months old, all vaccinations, black and white. Kelli 539-5741.

POTBELLIED PIGS— Registered miniature. The pet of the 90s. 537-0753, 539-5450.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

TUTORIAL CLASSES in German. All levels. Native German instructor. Times to be arranged. Send inquiries to Box 1, K-State Collegian.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER— Best wedding photographer in Manhattan— starting at $125. Call Kevin 539-8766.

YOUR PARTY + Mobile Vibrations DJ Service = A "Sound" investment. Call us at 539-7860.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing. $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. Free campus shuttle, pool, $142.50. 537-1039.

HOUSEMATE WANTED immediately. $140 plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Ask for Yan at 776-9193 or drop by Seaton 171.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities, fireplace, high ceilings and more... Conveniently close to campus. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-5761.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom country home eight miles from campus. Partly furnished, pool and major appliances. 1-494-2634.

TWO STUDENTS need roommate, $133 plus utilities. Own room. 800 N. Manhattan. 539-7985.

30 Travel/Car Pool

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Cal Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

RIDE WANTED, student traveling to Topeka Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday mornings after 10:30a.m., returning before 5p.m. Call 776-9308, leave message.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, summer, January term, and Internship programs. All run for under $6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

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JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Dorm room bed loft, nice. Call 539-7383.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Call Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Window air conditioner. $50. Call 776-0457.

34 Misc.

FREE TO good home— Tektronix 525-D O-scope. Good to about 1MHz. 776-8413.

35 Microwave Rental

MICROWAVE RENTAL. Great for your apartment or dorm room. Hurry in now at $16 monthly, they won't last long. Visit our showroom at Homestead Rental, 2332 SkyVue Lane. 537-8774.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



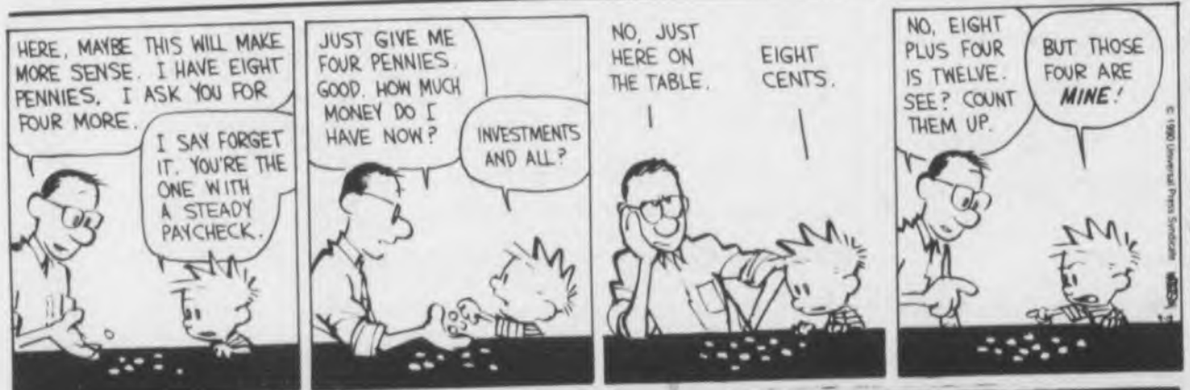
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

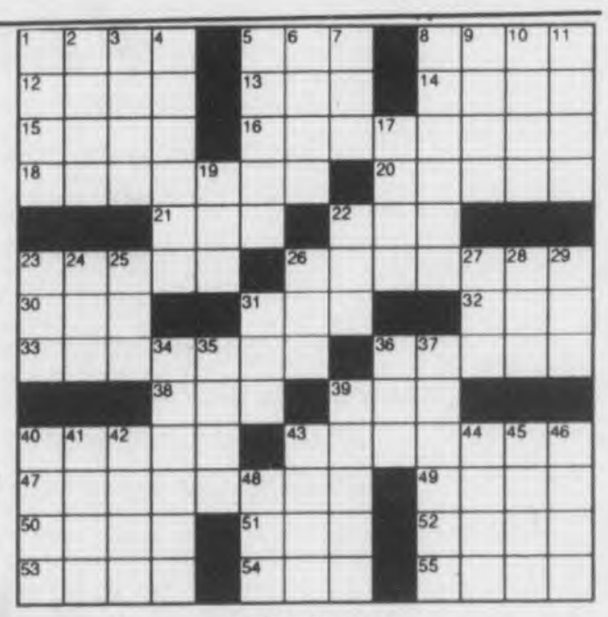


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Kitchen boss
5 Weaken
8 Language of Buddhism
12 — Linda, Calif.
13 Be in debt
14 Egyptian deity
15 Musical Clapton
16 Extending over a wide area
18 English scientist
20 Uncanny
21 Prefix for agree
22 Barbecue fuel, nowadays
23 One of the Lauders
26 More remote
30 Actress Thompson
31 Bribe
32 Personality
33 Badly deteriorated
36 Twilled fabric
38 Actress Myrna
39 Edge
40 Composer Berg
43 China, Japan, etc.
47 U.S. admiral
49 Actress Lee
50 Buffalo's lake
51 Put into service
52 Expanded
53 Tatters
54 Actor Gibson
55 Anagram for sate

DOWN
1 Music symbol
2 Lively folk dance
3 Moslem prince
4 Front of a building
5 Comfortable seats
6 On vacation
7 By means of
8 Faintest
9 River in Asia
10 Actress Anderson
11 He wrote "Picnic"
17 Terror
19 "Live and Let —"
22 Breach
23 Santa's helper
24 Vast amount
25 Old salt
26 Enemy
27 "Leave — to Heaven"
28 Head or nog lead-in
29 Caviar
31 Curve of ship's planking
34 Stares fiercely
35 Lady Chaplin
36 Polite title
37 Become visible
39 Badger's cousin
40 West wind
41 Zhivago's love
42 Mutineer's place, perhaps
43 Blend
44 Subtle emanation
45 Editor's mark
46 Shooting marbles
48 Candy counter purchase



Solution time: 24 mins.

P	E	T	E		B	O	A		R	A	M	A
A	R	A	S		E	A	T		O	M	A	R
T	A	L	C		D	R	O	P	B	A	C	K
S	T	E	A	M	S		M	O	O	R	E	S
			R	O	T	C		A	T	I		
D	R	O	P	L	E	A	F		S	L	O	E
S	A	P		L	A	D	L	E		L	A	M
C	H	E	T		D	R	O	P	S	O	F	F
		N	A	P		E	R	I	C			
A	E	D	I	L	E		I	C	E	C	A	P
D	R	O	P	O	U	T	S		N	U	D	E
A	L	O	E		R	O	T		T	R	I	G
S	E	R	I		E	M	S		S	E	T	S

Yesterday's answer 9-18

CRYPTOQUIP

9-18

O Q Q Y U D Q K T D P S T Y A P O C E J C T Y S M Z J Z Y A S J M E J A U Z A Y M M Y U .

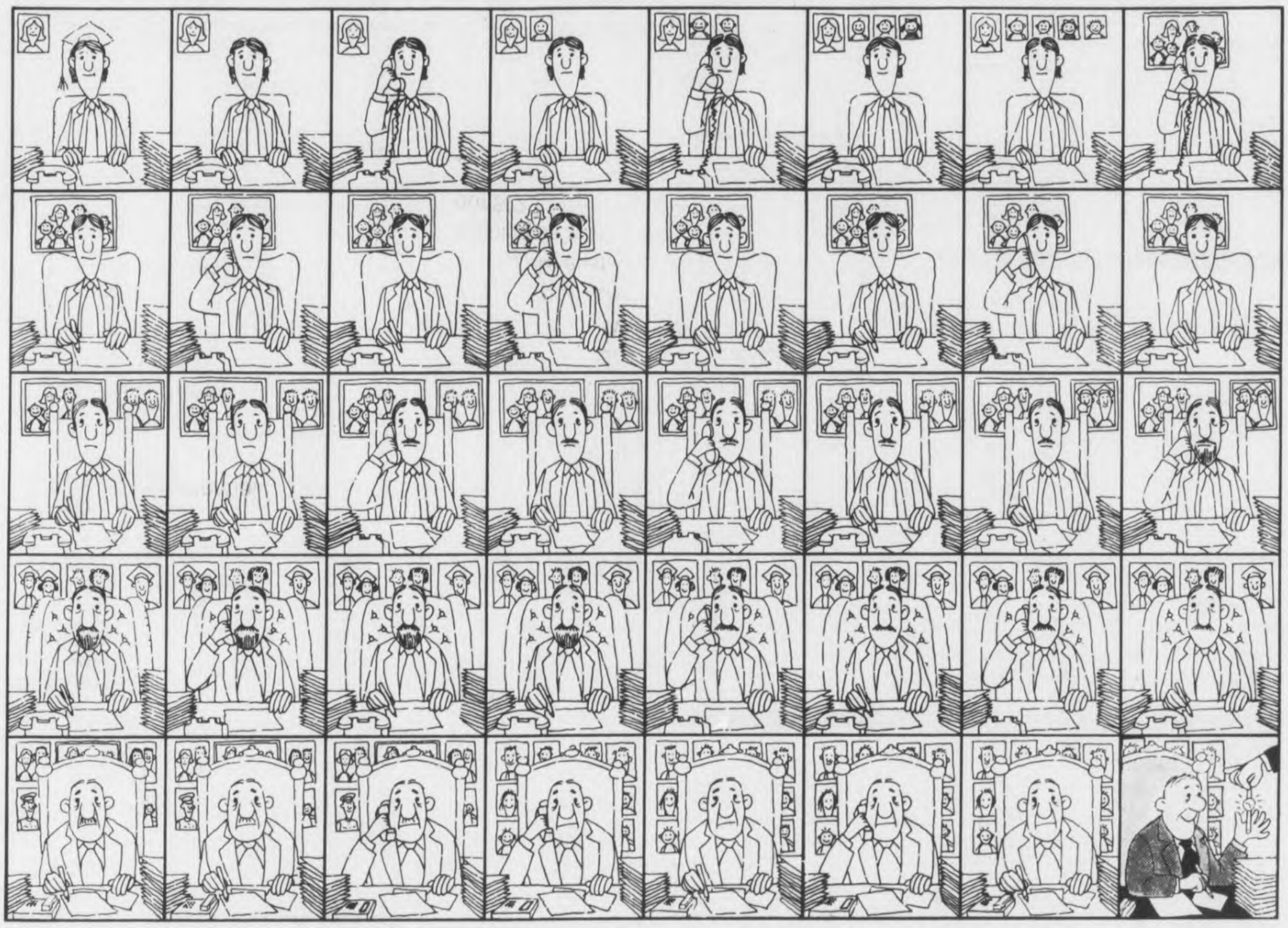
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PLEASANT BUTCHER-TURNED-ACTOR DID POORLY AT AUDITIONS BECAUSE HE'S TOO HAMMY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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5/15/91



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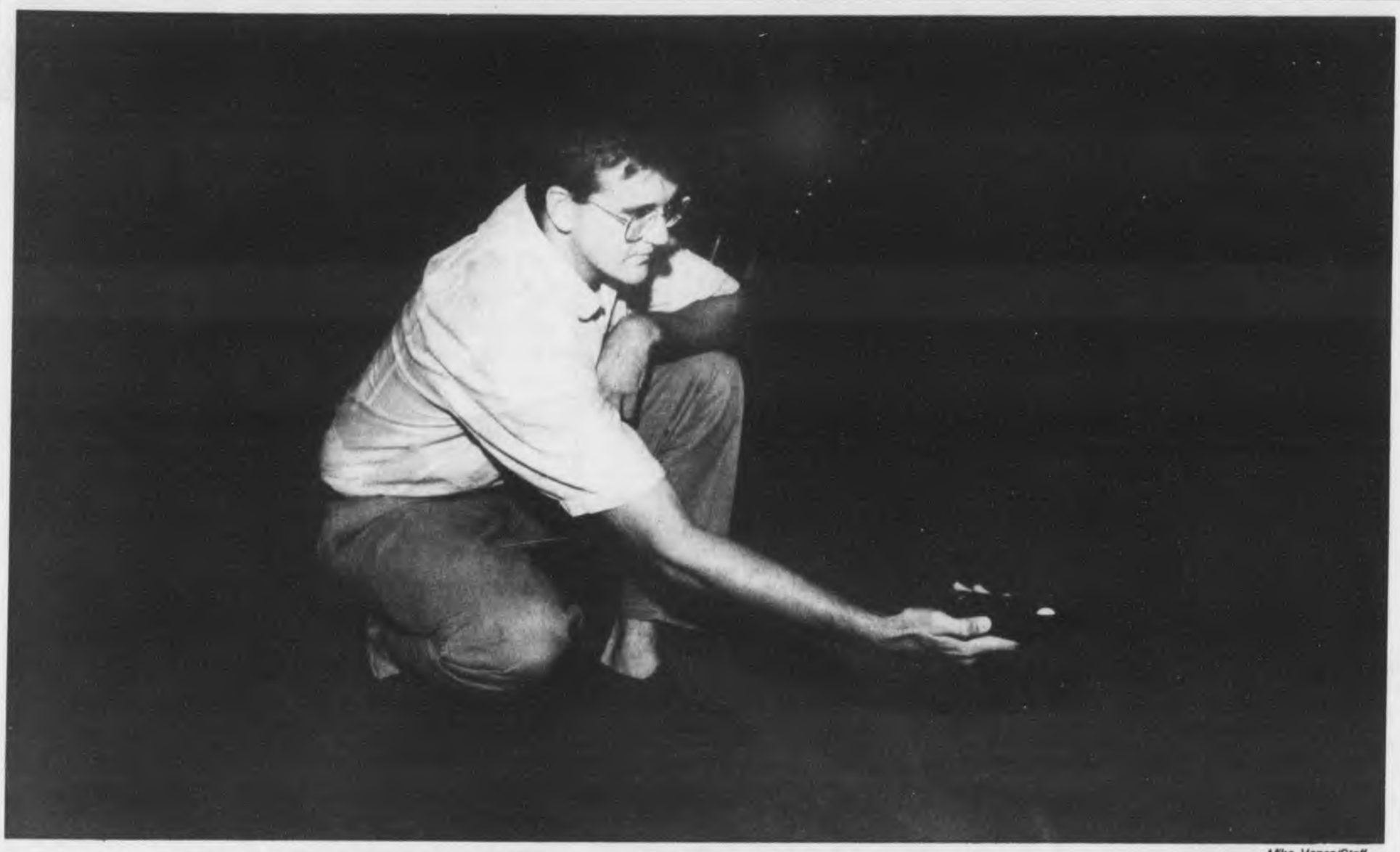
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 18, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 16



Mike Venso/Staff

Patrick Prendergast, senior in architectural engineering, takes a light meter reading behind Dickens Hall Tuesday night. Prendergast and other Campus Safety Task Force members toured the University checking for improved lighting across campus. The Student Governing Association committee is comprised of student, faculty and administration members.

Safety groups view campus lighting

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Members of the Campus Safety Task Force and the Illumination Engineering Society toured campus Tuesday night to evaluate its lighting.

Based on the tour, Rob Dieringer, senior in construction science and task force chairman, said there are three problems with campus lighting that should be addressed immediately. Those problems are several burned out lights, overgrown shrubbery which covers lighting and dim lights.

Dieringer said the task force will submit a memorandum about the burned-out lights to the University facilities office and the problem should be resolved within a few days.

The walkways are an important concern on campus, said Phillip Anderson, faculty representative to Student Senate and instructor of speech.

"If the walkways are lighted, that's where the people will stay," Anderson said. "Now walking on campus is like walking on a checker board — some places are well lit and others are not."

The task force also discussed the need for the installation of new lighting around the bicycle racks.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the main problem with installing the lights would be in routing electricity to the racks and the large labor costs.

The worse lit areas on campus are on the west side of Justin Hall and at Mid Campus Drive near Calvin Hall, Dieringer said. Temporary lighting was set up at Calvin after the light in the center of the K-State Union parking lot fell this summer.

Lambert said plans are being made to evaluate bids on installing a new lighting system in the Union parking lot similar to the lighting in lots D1W and D1E which are west of Memorial Stadium.

The main problems at Justin are overgrown shrubbery and insufficient lighting in the parking lot, Dieringer said.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Members of the Campus Safety Task Force check the lighting on campus sidewalks Tuesday night in front of Eisenhower Hall. The task force walked around campus metering the light and plans to present their findings to Student Senate in October.

Students construct Telsa Coil display

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Eight electrical and computer engineering honor students are trying to create some sparks on the K-State campus.

Gary Johnson, professor in electrical and computer engineering, and the eight students are building K-State's first Tesla Coil.

The coil creates sparks from high voltage and currents, and its primary purpose is for display, Johnson said.

"People are fascinated with electricity. This would be a great example of a grade schooler's show-and-tell object," he said.

The Tesla Coil dates back 90 years to its inventor Nikola Tesla, a Yugoslavian-born scientist who invented electric power. Johnson said he wants to update the coil from 90 years ago by using fiber optics and power MOSFET, a certain transistor device.

The coil, when finished, will be small enough to carry around. Cost for the project has been minimal. Most of the parts have been donated or picked up by Johnson at a junkyard. The total expense will be $100 to $200, Johnson said.

Johnson said he would like to establish a specific time for people to observe the coil in action. Afterwards, it would most likely be kept in the engineering department.

The students involved are gaining experience from the project.

Dan Jensen, senior in electrical engineering, said he believes the work he is doing on the project will benefit him later on.

"My main objective is building a measurement device for high frequency current and voltage for the system," Jensen said. "The research I've done, I believe, will be very valuable to me in looking for a career."

Johnson said he hopes to create a larger Tesla Coil someday. He would like to build a coil measuring 50 feet in diameter and standing 20 feet tall on some land he owns in the area. The coil would be made mostly of surplus materials and only cost a few hundred dollars.

Johnson said his interest in building the coil is attributed to his fascination with electricity.

Kentucky university fills post; Wefald denies seeking position

From Staff and Wire Reports

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Charles Wethington Jr., whose candidacy divided the University of Kentucky community, became the school's 10th president Tuesday.

The other finalist was Peggy Gordon Elliott, 53, chancellor of Indiana University Northwest at Gary.

Two other finalists, University of Akron President William Muse and K-State President Jon Wefald, removed their names from consideration two weeks ago.

Wefald said he never actively sought the University of Kentucky presidency. He said it is not uncommon to be nominated for such positions.

"I've never talked with the (Kentucky) Board of Regents. I've never even been to the state of Kentucky," Wefald said.

Wethington, 54, a longtime UK administrator, had held the interim post since last December when David Roselle resigned to become president at the University of Delaware.

The university board of trustees voted 17-3 in favor of Wethington's appointment. His election came despite calls from some at the school's Lexington campus for a new search.

Resolutions passed last week by the University Senate said the search process was flawed and that Wethington should not be a candidate for the permanent job because he was serving in the interim post.

Plant Materials Center studies seed production, conservation

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

When Gary Fine came to Manhattan to begin work at the Plant Materials Center, he discovered that many people couldn't give him directions to the center. No one he asked had heard of it.

"A lot of people don't realize we're out here," said Fine, PMC director. "Mostly, we're visited by University people and area farmers."

The 169-acre facility, established in 1936, is located 10 miles west and south of Manhattan in the Kansas River valley near Ashland.

There are 26 centers nationally, a project of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. In 1989, the one near Manhattan was selected as the Plant Materials Center of the Year for its advances in technology and conservation work.

"Here in Manhattan, we serve Nebraska and Oklahoma as well as Kansas," Fine said. "We work closely with the land-grant colleges in the region, particularly K-State. We try to meet various needs throughout our region."

Fine added that the purpose of PMC is to look for uses of conservation plants and determine their potential role in such areas as water quality and soil improvement.

"Although the emphasis is on seed production, the end result we want is a plant that will continue to live in the wild," he said.

Fine and four other employees are responsible for all of the seed

■ See PLANT, Page 10

Increase of fort's acreage on hold

By The Associated Press

A Pentagon moratorium on military land acquisition has halted a proposed expansion of Fort Riley indefinitely, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday.

Dole made the announcement in a statement after he met with Donald J. Atwood, the deputy secretary of defense.

"It's less likely now that Fort Riley will be adding Kansas land to its boundaries," Dole said. "This new official position means nothing will be happening very quickly."

Fort Riley officials contend the Army needs to acquire about 100,000 acres near the base in northeast Kansas to provide more space for training soldiers on new weapons. The base is the largest military installation in the state.

Atwood said, in a memorandum, the Defense Department was suspending all proposals to add more than 1,000 acres of land to domestic military bases for training. Dole requested the meeting with Atwood to clarify the effects of this moratorium.

Last week, Fort Riley and other Kansas officials said they were uncertain how the base would be affected by the Pentagon moratorium.

Dole said the new policy also had halted a study of alternatives to the Fort Riley expansion. This study was part of the Army's procedures for land acquisition, and was expected to be finished next year.

Opponents of the proposed expansion were relieved by the decision.

"I'm personally very pleased," said Keith Ascher, a Junction City rancher who leads Preserve the Flint Hills, an organization formed to fight the expansion. "It's been a long ordeal."

However, Ascher said the news is not the end of the line for opponents.

"I would guess that the coalition will stay together, maybe not work as intensely as it did in the past, but it will stay together," he said.

Jay Copeland, another opponent of the expansion plans, said he is cautiously optimistic.

"I'm excited it's been put on hold, but what does that mean?" Copeland said. "Maybe now it will give them more time to come up with more answers.

"We're very supportive of the military. We just don't think they need more land," he said.

In general, the Pentagon's moratorium represents a fundamental change in the way the government will acquire land for U.S. military bases. The secretary or deputy secretary of defense must now give prior approval to any proposal for expanding a base through land acquisition before the military services can move ahead.

Urgent land acquisition proposals by the military also would be subject to the same slowdown treatment, Dole said.

In the past, the Army would decide that additional land is needed and then conduct a study of the alternatives. This analysis is done primarily by Army officials at the installation level rather than at higher levels of authority.

Congressional investigators have sharply criticized the Army's land acquisition procedures. Investigators said the service lacked a system for setting priorities for land acquisition among bases nationwide and determining the need for additional training land.

Late last year, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., called for the Army to halt its proposed expansion of Fort Riley until the service revamped its land acquisition procedures.

Kassebaum said, in a statement, the Pentagon's decision does not jeopardize the future of Fort Riley, and there's no basis to believe that the 1st Infantry Division will be moved from the base.

Gov. Mike Hayden applauded the Pentagon's new policy, saying it is in the best interest of all parties.

The New York Times reported in its Tuesday editions the moratorium would apply to proposals to add nearly 4.5 million acres to military bases nationwide, many of them in the West.

BRIEFLY

World

Typhoon hits Japanese isle

TOKYO (AP) — Heavy rains left four people dead, one missing and nine others injured as Typhoon Flo approached Japan's southern island of Kyushu on Tuesday, police said.

National Police Headquarters said all the casualties were reported on islands and coastal areas in southwestern Japan. Weather forecasters said the typhoon contained winds up to 113 mph.

Michio Hitsuma of the Central Meteorological Agency said Flo was expected to reach Kyushu sometime Wednesday.

Police said rains caused 82 landslides, destroyed four bridges and cut portions of roads and railroads at 59 spots Tuesday. Portions of two dikes were washed away and more than 6,000 homes and buildings were flooded, they said.

All service on the high-speed bullet train was suspended Tuesday morning because of the rain, affecting more than 100,000 passengers. Three airlines canceled more than 50 domestic flights in western Japan, affecting nearly 10,000 people.

US Sprint to export to USSR

(AP) — The main owner of US Sprint Communications Co. obtained a federal license to export advanced communications equipment to the Soviet Union under more relaxed export control rules.

United Telecommunications Inc. Chairman William T. Esrey said Monday that the export license was issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce for exports of data communications switches and related software.

Esrey recently visited the Soviet Union and said he worked on plans for Sprint to open a data switching center in Moscow later this year.

Sprint, based in Kansas City, is the nation's third-largest long-distance telephone company. Its main owner is United Telecom, based in Westwood, Kan.

Nation

Clines convicted of charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — An ex-CIA agent who brokered arms during the Iran-Contra affair was convicted today of four tax charges in federal court.

A jury deliberated 34 hours before convicting Thomas G. Clines of making false statements on his 1985 and 1986 tax returns. Clines, who helped procure arms for the Nicaraguan rebels, was named in a four-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Baltimore on Feb. 22.

He was convicted of failure to report foreign financial accounts and understating his gross receipts.

Storefront collapse kills 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— A two-story brick storefront collapsed onto a busy downtown sidewalk Tuesday, crushing three people to death and injuring eight others, authorities said.

Among the 11 caught in the collapse were four police officers who had been walking their beat, authorities said.

The facade apparently was weighted down by metal signs and security gates that had been anchored in the wall, said Fire Commission Roger Ulshafer.

The collapse occurred shortly before 2:30 p.m. between 9th and 10th streets on the south side of Market Street, one of the city's main arteries.

SPJ changes recommended

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — A committee of journalism leaders has proposed 10 recommendations for the future of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Among the recommendations is a new, simpler mission statement that shows SPJ's commitment to "preserving the First Amendment freedoms by promoting and supporting the needs, interests and independence of working journalists and the practice and standards of quality journalism."

"It's an opportunity for SPJ to not only survive, but thrive. Whether these suggestions are accepted is up to the board of directors, but the choice is to grab an opportunity," said Jean Otto, Sigma Delta Chi Foundation president.

Region

Finney vetoes dual debate

TOPEKA (AP) — The debate over the gubernatorial debates was rekindled Monday.

Democratic candidate Joan Finney officially informed the Kansas Associated of Broadcasters that she would not participate in a joint appearance with Gov. Mike Hayden Oct. 10 in Lawrence.

A spokesman for Finney said she had never accepted the Lawrence invitation, so she wasn't backing out of anything.

Hayden issued a statement saying it was further evidence Finney, his opponent in the Nov. 6 general election, is avoiding the media, the voters and in-depth discussion of the issues.

The KAB appearance was to have been televised and broadcast statewide by 17 television and 32 radio stations.

Two joint appearances remain for the two party candidates before the election, Oct. 20 on WDAF-TV in Kansas City and Nov. 4 on WIBW-TV in Topeka.

Wheat set-aside data late

WICHITA (AP) — Rep. Dan Glickman said Tuesday he is working to get Congressional and U.S. Department of Agriculture leaders to agree on how much land wheat farmers must idle to be eligible for federal price support programs.

Farmers are unsure how much winter wheat to seed because Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter hasn't announced how much land they must idle.

Farmers say making wheat planting decisions without complete information is like starting to bake cookies without knowing how many dozen you need to produce.

Yeutter says he doesn't have the authority to announce a specific set-aside percentage without a new farm bill, which is still being hammered out. In a letter to Glickman, he said some might accuse him of usurping Congress' authority if he made a set-aside recommendation.

Man faces steroid charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Pittsburg pharmacist has pleaded guilty to two federal felonies involving illegal trafficking of steroids.

Francis E. Usher, 62, made the plea Monday in U.S. District Court. He faces up to eight years in prison and $250,000 in fines.

He admitted to conspiracy and illegal distribution of steroids between March 1986 and May 1988.

Court records say Usher ordered more than 20,000 vials of prescription steroids from pharmaceutical companies and resold them to a distributor, who offered them on the black market.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

19 Wednesday

■ **African Students Union** will present "Can Africa Feed Itself?" at 8 p.m. in Union 212. The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **PRIMO** will present a discussion on the Middle East crisis from 12:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall.

■ **Sign Language Classes** will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in Justin 149.

■ **Northern Flint Hills Audobon Society** will present a slide program on the history and management of the Konza Prairie at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **Vietnamese Students Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

20 Thursday

■ **Women In Communications Inc.** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Spring 1991 Student Teacher Meeting** will be at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ **Intramural Swim Meet** will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Ahearn Natatorium.

■ **PRIMO** will sponsor "Environment — Kansas BIRP" at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ **Students from Out-of-State** will have an informational meeting for all current and new members at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Finance Club/FMA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Jon Bowles will speak.

■ **SADD** will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Manhattan National Organization for Women** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kindred Spirit Bookstore, 426 Houston St. Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, will speak.

21 Friday

■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance for showers. High in the lower to mid-70s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday, a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy. Low tonight 55 to 60. High Thursday in the lower to mid-70s. Chances for rain, 40 percent tonight, 30 percent Thursday.



IRONMAN '90
Sept. 21 & 22
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Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 21,22,&23 FIRE BIRDS Selected for their courage, skill and sheer nerve, daring pilots Jake Preston (Nicolas Cage) and Billie Lee Guthrie (Sean Young) police the sky as part of an elite Army helicopter task force. Aerial avengers who hover, dive and dodge near the brink of death everyday, they fight their air battles with a unique weapon: the high-tech Apache helicopter--the Army's most advanced flying fighting machine. Also stars Tommy Lee Jones. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall Cost $1.75 with student I.D.
k-state union upc feature films

EXPERIENCE BLUE RIVER CANOEING
The trip includes canoes and meals on the river in Waterville, Ks. on Saturday, Oct. 6. Sign-up starts today in the UPC office, Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
COST: $16
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS
September 19 & 20
Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 19 & 20 CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS (CZECHOSLOVAKIA) One of the best-loved films of the Czech renaissance and directed by the internationally renowned Jiri Menzel, this cinematic gem chronicles the coming of age of a bumbling young railway worker during World War II. (In Czechoslovakian with English subtitles) WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m. & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Cost $1.75 with student I.D.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 & 22 BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE Courtesy of an awesome time-travelling telephone booth, flunk-outs Bill and Ted travel through the circuits of time to learn history from its leaders and bring them back for a history report. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall Cost 1.75 with student I.D.
Bill & Ted's EXCELLENT adventure
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Oct. 26-28 Chicago $125
Trip includes roundtrip airline transportation from Kansas City to Chicago and two nights stay at the Lenox House Suites. Sign-up in the UPC office, Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.,Mon.-Fri. Less than eight spots left.
k-state union upc travel

OPUS
Opus 4 Band Competition Outdoor Event Thursday, Sept. 20, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Union Plaza (between Union and Seaton Court)
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Plans underway for Homecoming

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from various campus organizations discussed this year's Homecoming activities and competitions at a meeting Tuesday in the K-State Union.

"I Like the State in U" is the theme of Homecoming Week 1990, which will be Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. Blue Key National Honor Society is in charge of the festivities again this year.

"We chose the theme because we thought it incorporated the entire University, which is really our goal this year," said Gail Edson, senior in family life and human development and president of Blue Key.

In an effort to get more people involved, Blue Key divided group competitions into three categories. The categories include residence halls, greek housing and campus organizations.

"I was glad to see a wide diversity of groups at the meeting," Edson said. "Our main goal is to increase involvement throughout the campus and community. Homecoming is a celebration of pride in K-State."

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the group accumulating the most points for achievement and participation in activities such as Spirit Banner, Body Building, Yell Like Hell and Float/Yard/Building Art.

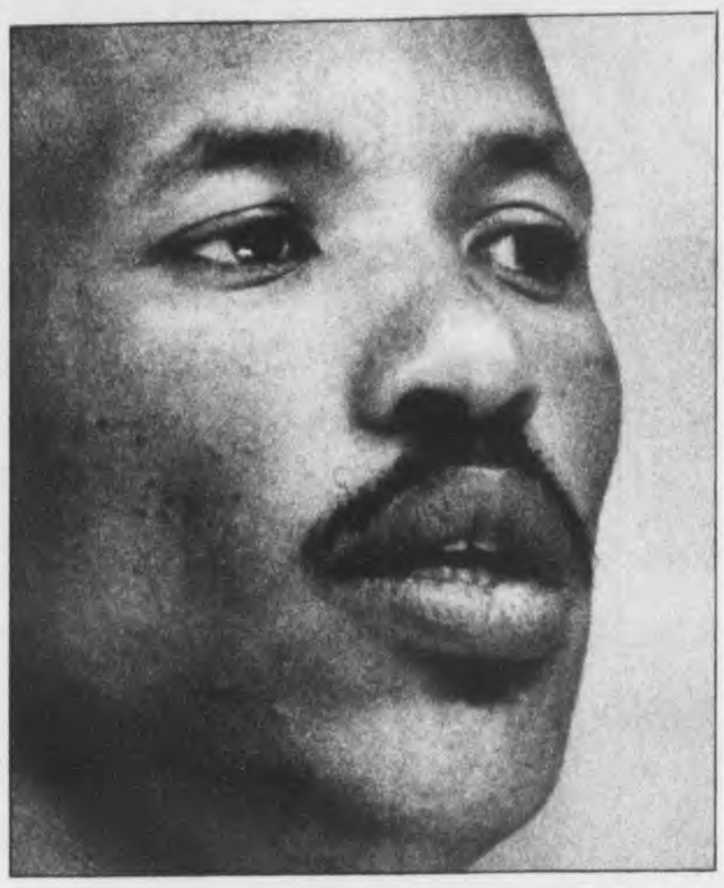
"I'm glad Blue Key is trying to get organizations involved and make Homecoming an All-University event," said Buffy Larson, senior in history and representative of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "I think their theme is exciting."

Another change aimed at increasing involvement is making window painting a competition this year, said Clint Riley, senior in chemical science. Blue Key representatives said this would be an inexpensive way for any group to participate. Riley said he hopes all campus clubs will take part.

Kicking off the week's activities will be Ambassador Elections Oct. 31 in the Union. The following two days will include most of the competitions and judgings.

Homecoming game day will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 3 with the traditional

■ See PLANS, Page 10



David Mayes/Staff

Gaspard Nderagakura, graduate student in sociology and a native of Africa, speaks in the K-State Union Little Theatre Tuesday evening. Nderagakura's lecture, "The effect of International Dependency on Economic Development in Africa" is part of the African Awareness Month activities at K-State.

Lecture covers dependencies

AFRICAN AWARENESS MONTH

By The Collegian Staff

African Awareness Month drew a small crowd for it's lecture titled "The Effects of International Dependency on Economic Development in Africa," on Tuesday evening.

Gaspard Nderagakura, a graduate student in sociology, spoke to less than 10 people in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture, which ran 1½ hours, covered Africa's economic dependency on the western world due to past and present political and economic systems.

Africa's economic dependency upon the western nations was blamed upon the western nations' previous domination, imperialist movements, colonial occupations, neo-colonial withdrawal and dependency domination, Nderagakura said.

Nderagakura also said that the African economic state was due to the western world's exploitation of African natural resources, no African trade balance and erratic payments for Africa resources.

"It should not be forgotten that only 10 percent of its natural resources have been prospected, and that Africa could be one of the

■ See LECTURE, Page 10

Enlarged physics lab to open in October

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

K-State's reputation for quality research was a key to landing a grant enabling the expansion of the current physics laboratory.

The expansion in Cardwell Hall, which was financed by the Department of Energy and the State of Kansas, will be declared officially complete on Oct. 17.

"The grant that K-State received from the Department of Energy is very prestigious," said Kevin Carnes, associate scientist in the James R. Macdonald Laboratory. "In addition to having the accelerator, we can attract high quality faculty and students."

Carnes said the expansion consisted of a super-conducting linear accelerator, which produces highly charged ions, and a CRYEBIS, which produces highly charged ions at low energies. The new accelerator will allow researchers to further their experimentations.

"Atomic physics research requires a broad range of energies and charge-states and the new accelerator will better enable that research with a more capable machine," Carnes said.

Carnes came to K-State from Purdue University to work on this accelerator.

"Another benefit that did result indirectly from the expansion is the department's ability to hire undergraduates to help in the lab," Carnes said.

Ted Pope, a junior in electrical engineering who works with the accelerator, said, "The exposure to new technology and also being familiar with the equipment will help when I am looking for a job."

Carnes said most accelerators of this size are located in technical centers and have plenty of staff to help with the research. With the accelerator based at K-State, undergraduate student aid in the lab is important.

The lab has been doing basic research, working to understand the atomic process, since the mid 1970s. The original accelerator has a maximum output of 7 million volts; the new accelerator will add about 12 million volts.

The cost of the linear accelerator and the CRYEBIS was an estimated

■ See LAB, Page 10

City accepts contract

Airport renovation planned in stages

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

A new Manhattan airport is past the planning stages and into the construction stages.

The city commission approved a contract Tuesday with Smokey Hill Inc. to construct a terminal ramp or a place to park airplanes when not in use, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works.

The new ramp will cost $1,102,000. The city must pay 10 percent of the total cost, and the other 90 percent will be paid for by federal funds. It will be completed sometime next spring, McCallum said.

The new terminal will be located southwest of the Manhattan Municipal Airport. The present facility is too old and out-of-date for Manhattan's needs, McCallum said.

The ramp is the first of several stages in finishing the new terminal scheduled to be completed in 1992, McCallum said.

"I doubt if we make it, to be honest," McCallum said. "We're relatively close."

McCallum said he hopes the new airport will attract more airlines.

"You've got to have the facilities before you can get the airlines," he said.

The old airport was built in the 1950s. Once completed, it will become primarily an airfreight facility while the new airport will handle commercial flights, McCallum said.

The next two stages in the long-term plan will be the construction of a new terminal building and public parking lot.

The entire project is estimated to cost $3,365,000. Less than 90 percent of it will be provided by federal funds because the federal government will only pay for those facilities it deems necessary for public use.

For example, the government will not provide total funds for the terminal building. However, the government will pay 75 percent of the cost for lobby facilities and restrooms, McCallum said.

Controversy arose about whether

■ See CONTRACT, Page 10

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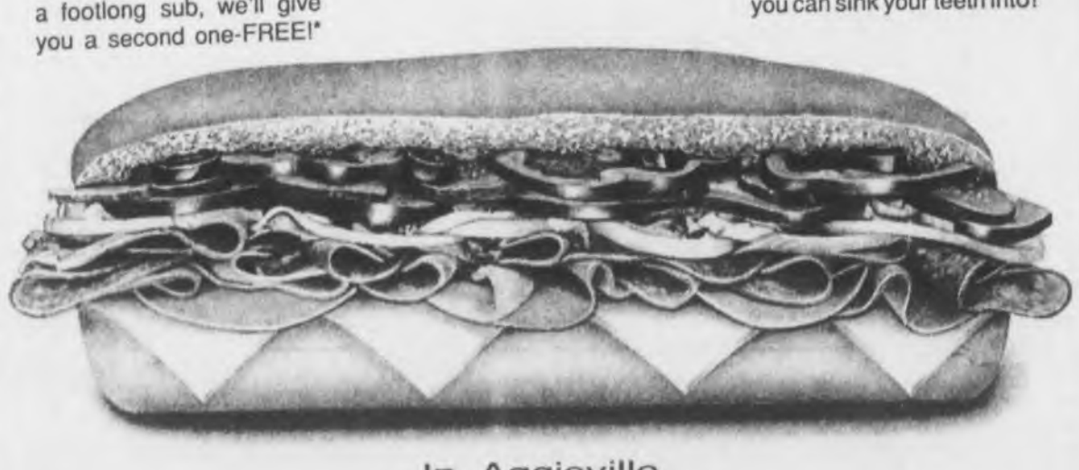


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The recent Supreme Court decision has caused people to reexamine what their intention would be if they were only surviving on life support. The Kansas Statute allows people to determine whether they wish to remain on life support or not. Discussion will focus around the recent law and what you can do to insure adherence to your wishes.

Living Wills
LUNCHEON

Terry Arthur
Friday, Sept. 28, Noon-1 P.M.
Due to hospital construction the luncheon will be held at
The St. Thomas More Catholic Church
Pre-registration is requested.
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5/15/91

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Fine arts fee proves beneficial to students

Students are naturally opposed to fee increases that inflate tuition prices. So when they had to shell out an extra $15 for the new fine arts fee, there was some grumbling.

Like it or not, the fee is a boon to the departments on campus otherwise neglected when it comes to funding. An estimated $245,000 will go toward the fine arts on campus.

This money is not going to be buried and hidden in bureaucratic budget philandering; the money will go straight to programs.

The speech, music and art departments will get the bulk of the money. The art department's budget alone will skyrocket almost 500 percent.

Those who scoff at the fee because they figure only art, speech, music or theater majors will profit from it should check out student ticket prices at McCain events. One-third of the fee money will help cut the prices, and students who don't take advantage of the opportunity have only themselves to blame.

An influx of different music, art and other related programs should be evident on campus in the near future. Check out the Union Art Gallery for more diverse shows, go to some concerts sponsored by the music department and watch a play at Nichols Theatre.

It's refreshing to see the funding underdogs get a break for a change.

Athletic department shouldn't buy wins

A brief but swift condemnation was voiced last week about the asinine destruction of the football goalposts by glee-seeking hooligans. A similar outcry was prompted by last year's outbreak after the victory over North Texas State University.

Much of the outcry was aimed at the public's perceptions of K-State fan behavior after the incidents. Team pride and fan behavior were two reasons, but another reason cited for the idiocy of vandalism struck a deeper chord: money.

The goalposts cost about $5,000, including the labor needed to align them properly.

This concern over wasted money is greatly warranted, especially with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic's budget woes. Let's face it; this is a stupid waste of money. It can be avoided if fans could control their adolescent actions.

But with all of this talk about money, no one mentioned the $50,000 the athletic department dropped all too gladly to avoid legal troubles with the University of Wyoming. The department justified the contract buy out by scheduling a weaker opponent.

They spent $50,000 for one *possible* win.

Of course, winning is important for the team and the program itself, to boost morale and fan support at games. But if the department isn't willing to take a chance on a game they might lose, how can fans have absolute faith in the team?

So far this season, the football program has shown its ability to overcome the past. They have proven contract negotiations aren't needed for all victories.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Memories of fall and falling



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

It feels like fall — and leaves, sweaters and memories of a first kiss in the first weeks of school. Of catching that early school bus after grandmother's toast with grandmother close. Of my parents rushing to work, leaving me to my primping.

I feel quiet reflecting upon that time when I was primed for becoming a woman, but first a girl. I did not know that boys were to become men. So self-absorbed, I knew I was changing, that I was going to change, because my body said so.

Boys knew it too. They squeaked when they spoke while I spiraled taller than all — except that first boy. He was tall and all I could think of that autumn. He was older than I, and I wrote him checklist-like notes with multiple choice responses for his convenience. But he liked me. He told me he liked me because I was smart.

But after this first boy, fall became dangerous. My sweater developed and became a constant reminder that it was now me against them. The mutual kiss was replaced with a hiss. I would sit down, there would be a hand there, and I would giggle, and then cry during lunch, alone and away from the other girls that would giggle, but didn't cry during lunch.

I would walk outside the school, around to the back door, close to my locker, away from the main hall lined with boys becoming men, and spin my combination with precision. I would hurry during the 10 minutes between each class to avoid having to giggle again.

The second boy was tall, and that autumn he played football. I played cheerleader. We played out the new girl/boy thing. He said it was OK that I was smart, but it wasn't great. I would giggle and lose my head because he needed me to be that way and I needed him to be that way. He said he liked me and called me "Frog" to prove it. I knew he liked me because he had to have spent a lot of time thinking about me to realize the connection between my last name and frogs.

The third boy. For him I wore black eyeliner and listened to "Back in Black" until I knew the words. This third boy met me at Jill's house because Jill's parents were out of town. He drank too much and then flattened me on Jill's parents' bed until I couldn't breathe. I figured he didn't know the difference because he didn't know me.

The fourth boy I didn't know would be the fourth boy.

The fifth boy, he played football too. I cheered hard that fall, only to fall. Jill told me he liked me. I told her to tell him I would sit by him on the bus going to the next football game. But his best friend intercepted the pass and told me Jill knew this boy was going to "use" me, but had said, "Jana won't mind." His best friend said I would mind because the coach and the football team were placing bets.

Fall never got much better. Until this fall.

This fall, I have quit giggling when I am not laughing inside. That first kiss with that first boy was so honest. Neither of us had any inkling adults could and would distort sexuality. Neither of us had any inkling sexuality could and would become a medium for playing out conflict, insecurity, anger and power. It would have seemed silly. It still seems silly.

Why do girls and boys, as they become young women and men, stop respecting each other, start avoiding honesty and begin fearing the poignant? Do we not know how to be honest? Do we not want to be honest? Do we not know the difference between sexual and emotional intimacy? Do we not know how to communicate? Do we not know that respect for another's boundaries must occur first before physical and emotional intimacy?

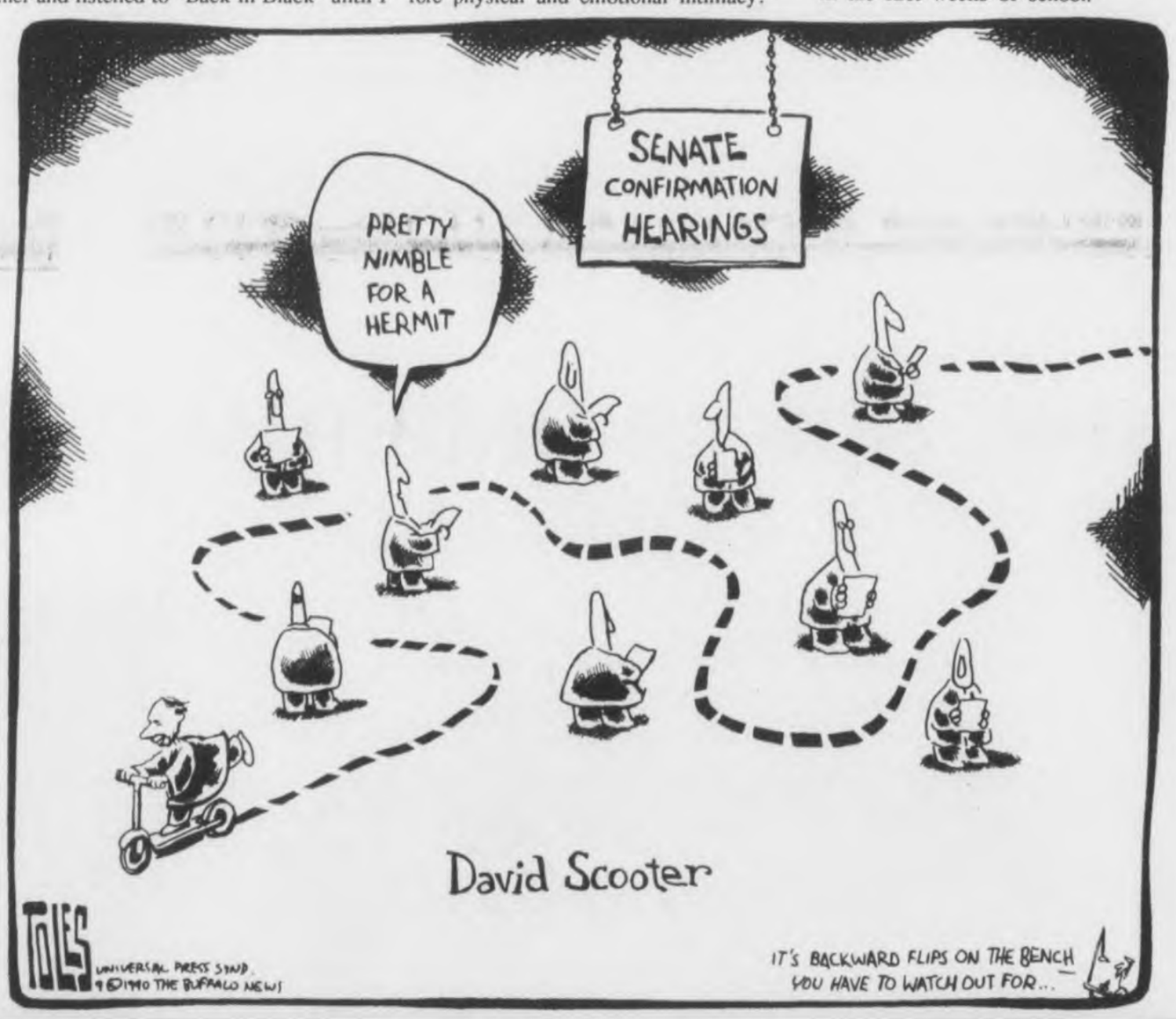
Adolescence was an awkward time. Exploration. Humiliation. Expectation. Excitation. We learn what feels good and what feels bad, for ourselves and for others. But all that we learn, we do not assimilate. I learned that as I developed physically, the demands upon me as a sexual being would intensify. I learned I didn't want to be sexual with each boy that found me attractive. But I did not assimilate this information, and continued to giggle for quite some time. This was not fair to myself or to the young men.

But their treatment of me was not fair or humane either. Most of us have experienced painful moments from both sides, as perpetrator and victim, where sexuality was wielded as a weapon, tool or medium through which harm could be felt deeply. Many times harm was not intended. Many times harm was intended. We are most vulnerable when exploring our sexuality.

But I don't intend to blame individual young men and women for my melancholy memories of fall. I contend our society sets up boys and girls to become men vs. women. No wonder relationships are such hard work. No wonder I remember praying to God to make me into a boy so I could become a man and have the upper-hand.

While our gender roles are embedded in societal expectations, men and women have to decide to control their own sexuality, their own self-definitions. I thought becoming a woman meant giggling whether I liked it or not. The boys thought becoming a man meant putting their needs first, defining themselves, as Kevin Zwink pointed out Monday, according to interactions with young women.

But following the scripts and not responding to inner needs, objections and ethics leads to harm for oneself and for others. And this is why I have quit giggling at the inappropriate, the hurtful. And this is why fall feels like leaves, sweaters and memories of a first kiss in the first weeks of school.



LETTERS

Labeling ridiculous

Editor,

I find it difficult to believe that a publication such as the Collegian supports such a small minded, crybaby view of the greek system as was expressed in the Sept. 17 editorial.

Greek organizations, which are not commercial enterprises, provide numerous opportunities to their members. There are endless chances to develop leadership skills, work to better the community and make lasting friends.

The implication that greek students "buy" friendships is both ridiculous and insulting. Greek society provides ample opportunity for people to meet and interact on a social and personal level. I don't believe that paying admission to a school dance was ever compared to "buying" a chance to meet someone nice.

It also stands to reason that members of greek chapters become good friends because they have similar interests and beliefs. They also spend a great deal of time together planning events, attending functions and studying. This manner of making friends is not restricted to sororities and fraternities.

Each greek chapter requires dues from its members, similar to Girl Scouts and many other clubs. It is unfortunate that not everyone can afford the same financial benefits in life. Not everyone is able to go to college, own cars, go on Union Program Council trips and belong to a sorority or fraternity. After all, this is capitalist America, not communist China.

Students choose to become greek if they believe they will benefit from developmental programs, if they will get along with fellow chapter members and if they can afford it. They are provided, as pledges, time to decide if they truly want to become members of a chapter. Becoming a member is a lifelong commitment and is an important decision. No one expects a priest to become initiated the first day he is in the seminary.

A large number of campus organizations claim restricted membership. However, no one is accusing cooperative houses of discriminating against underachievers, or honoraries of discriminating against less bright people, or Black Student Union of discriminating against Caucasians.

People associate with groups that share their feelings and beliefs. It is not an effort to exclude others and diversity will never be achieved by labeling and stereotyping.

Rachel Smith
freshman in journalism
and political science

Exposure needed

Editor,

While reading the review of the Lincoln Highway Exhibit written by the Collegian Philistine, Heather Anderson, I got the feeling that she would be unable to differentiate between an Obsession ad and a Brett Weston print.

To begin with, the definition of panoramic involves no mention of the word color.

Secondly, just as a pencil drawing of a subject differs from a painting of the same subject, so does a black and white print differ from a color print. Typically, emphasis is placed on form and value in black and white photography and on color relationships in color photography. At any rate, simply adding color would not make any difference. Photographs that appear to her to have been taken in the Flint Hills would still appear that way — only in color.

Heather, lest you become the Ted Turner of photo exhibits, I would suggest that you browse around in stack level 8 in Farrell Library and check out some of the photo books by some of the great photographers such as Ansel Adams, Bill Brandt, Robert Mapplethorpe, Brett Weston, and Edward Weston — just to name a few.

As they say in photo-ese, you need more exposure.

J. Matthew Rhea
senior in arts and sciences

Greeks get bargain

Editor,

In your editorial "Diversity, fraternities incompatible at K-State" you state that members pay an average of $2,400 per year to live in a greek house, and that they are "buying the friendship of others." Funny, the residence hall fee for 1990-1991 is $1,270 per semester or $2,540 per year.

Gee, the greeks save an average of $140 and they get friends too. What a bargain.

Jill Warren
graduate student in modern languages

5/15/91

Representives recruit Peace Corps volunteers

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Peace Corps representatives concluded two days of recruiting students for their program in the K-State Union Tuesday afternoon.

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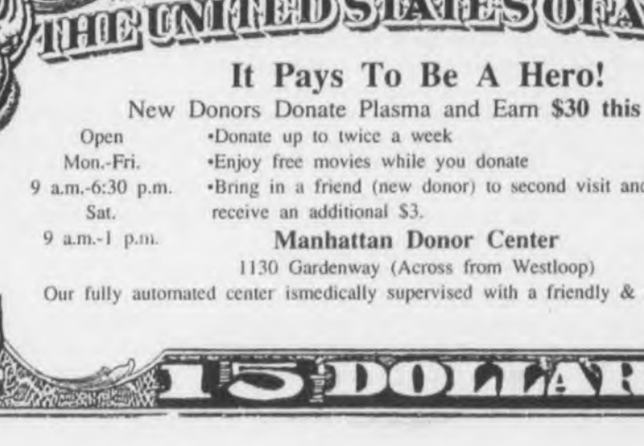
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SPORTS

Football attendance down from 1989

Snyder, Miller express concern, puzzlement over decreasing number of supporters

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

While insisting that the situation has not yet reached "problem" proportions, football coach Bill Snyder and Athletic Director Steve Miller expressed concern Tuesday about the small number of fans in the stands at the first two home football games of 1990.

Snyder and Miller made their remarks at Snyder's weekly meeting with the media Tuesday afternoon at the Vanier Football Complex.

A great many of the 30 minutes Snyder spent fielding questions from the 20-plus gathered members of the local press corps were spent with the coach reacting publicly to a situation he first spoke to informally after Monday night's Wildcat workout.

Before he initiated his remarks, Snyder made it clear to those gathered that he wanted them printed in their entirety.

He began: "If you're going to quote me, I'd appreciate it if you'd quote the whole thing. And the whole thing is this — one, if there were 19,000 people, or whatever the number might be, that were here, then I want you to know, and I want them to know, that I love them dearly and we can't survive without them.

"I can't tell you how much we appreciate them being here. If there was a way to do it, I'd thank each one of them personally."

That having been said, Snyder dealt with the problem of those who weren't in attendance.

"But I am tremendously concerned about the empty seats," he said. "And, you know, it's something we have strived for, and there are a lot of people — not just myself — a lot of people around this University and in this program who have worked extremely hard to try to emphasize that we need to put people in the stands in order to support this program.

"Initially, we said that 'our kids will play hard. If you come and support this football team, these kids will play hard.' And our kids will play hard. The more people that sit in the stands and cheer for them, the harder they'll play. I believe that. I honestly believe it."

But, as Snyder noted next, the lack of people in the stands is a dollars-and-cents problem for the program and the athletic department.

"We also need money, and money doesn't just come from some guy shelling out x-number of dollars to donate to the athletic program," said Snyder, who saw attendance dwindle from 25,432 during game No. 1 to 19,200 last week. "It comes from people sitting in those stands.

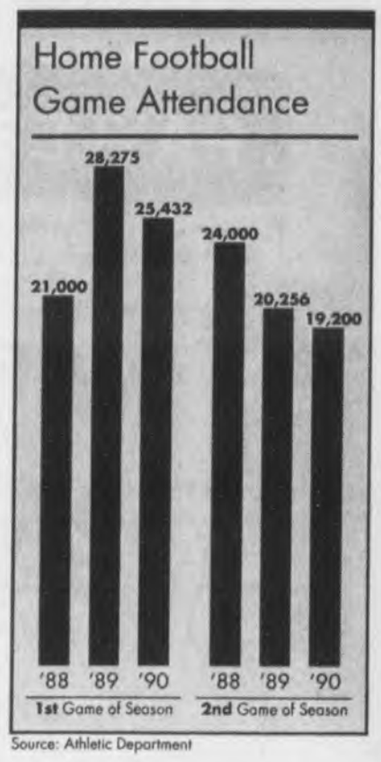
"And if we're projected to have x-number of people in order to keep our budget intact, and we have far less than that, that takes money away from not only our football program, but it takes it away from scholarships to athletes.

"It takes away from their training table meals. It takes away from our volleyball team. It takes away from our baseball team. It takes away from any other aspect in our athletic department, bar none."

Attendance at the first two home games in 1989, Snyder's first year as coach, was 28,275 for game No. 1 and 20,256 for game No. 2. Both figures are higher than for comparable games this season, and the Wildcats won their opener in 1990 after failing to do so last season.

In addition, during the 1988 campaign that ended with Coach Stan Parrish's resignation, the first two games had attendance figures at 21,000 and 24,000 respectively. That combined total is greater than the combined total for 1990's first two contests. The 1988 team finished its season 0-11.

The numbers have Snyder upset.



Source: Athletic Department

"It's a real travesty that you could have a Division I-A football program and draw that number of people," he said. "There's a rule in the book. It says in the doggone book that in order to qualify for Division I-A membership in football, that there are a number of different requirements, and one of them is that you have to draw x-number of people to a ballgame.

"You've got to average a certain attendance, and I want to believe that's 19,000. That puts us right on the border line. I'm not pleased with that at all."

But, again, Snyder cautioned against slighting those who were in the stands.

"There are 19,000 people that I'm as grateful to as I could possibly be," he said. "They did come, they did support this football team and this football program. But I don't know where the rest of them are."


David Mayes/File
Second-year coach Bill Snyder has looked on as fewer and fewer fans have dotted the stands during home games in KSU Stadium. Attendance is down from the 1989 season.

Miller is puzzled by the lack of fan support as well.

"It's not something I'm proud of," Miller said about the small number of fans in the stands. "It's something I'm concerned about, but, yet, not so concerned at this point that I think we have a problem.

"But we need to get the word out that it's a collective effort. It can't be one- or two-dimensional. It's got to be multi-dimensional, and we need everybody to be involved, especially the crowd."

Miller praised students for their support.

"Students have really, to the greatest extent, done their job," he said. "I'd still like to see a few thousand more, but students have been great supporters of our program, and we just need to get the rest of Kansas to feel the same way."

Snyder wonders where the outside support is as well.

"It's not hard to find 40,000 people in the state of Kansas, but I'm finding it awful hard to get 40,000 of them to come to Manhattan on Saturday afternoon," Snyder said. And I know the answer, originally, was if you win, they'll come see you play.

"And that's fine, but that doesn't help Kansas State, and it doesn't help this program. As far as alumni are concerned, this place has been going for 93 years (in football). They (the alumni) haven't all died."

Fans need to back team by going to 'Cat games



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

I hope what I am about to say is going to convince the students of K-State, the alumni and the residents of Manhattan that Wildcat football will only continue to improve with more involved crowd support.

Many Division I-A schools bring more than 50,000 screaming fans to every home game. Granted, K-State has not produced like many of the championship teams, but they still deserve the strong home support of the students, the alumni and the City of Manhattan.

KSU Stadium will hold 42,000 people, and there is no reason why it should not be packed with Catbackers every Saturday afternoon. There are certainly enough people in the surrounding area to accomplish the task.

In the opening game of the season against Western Illinois, there were 25,432 in attendance. K-State responded with a season-opening victory.

New Mexico State followed on the list of victims, as K-State rolled 52-7. In the process, the players gave the fans the highest scoring victory since 1969.

The only problem was 6,000 of the fans that were present at the Western Illinois victory decided to skip the record-setting New Mexico State win.

And set records the Wildcats did.

Pat Jackson rushed for 156 yards and four touchdowns. It was the most yardage by a back since 1986 and the four touchdowns tied a school record. Kicker Tate Wright tied the school record with seven extra points in one game.

Rogerick Green blocked a punt that Thomas Randolph ran back for a touchdown, the first time a 'Cat had done so since 1978, and the victory was the most lopsided since 1955.

If those facts alone do not convince you that you missed one of the best games in the history of K-State and are missing one of the best seasons in eight years, then maybe I can convince you how much better the 'Cats look compared to last season.

K-State has prospered on the ground by rushing for 417 yards, and on the scoreboard where they have reached 79 points for the season. Last season, neither of these totals were compiled until the eighth game.

The defense has been holding its own by allowing only 13 points, whereas, it allowed 13 points in the first quarter of the first game last season. It has tied its total interceptions for last season with seven in the first two games and forced 12 turnovers, which took seven contests last season.

I am not the only person who is concerned by the support given to the undefeated 'Cats. Coach Bill Snyder had plenty to say, but only if he was also quoted about the strong fans that have been present.

"If there were 19,000 people that were here, then I want them to know that I love them dearly and we can't survive without them," Snyder said. "If there was a way to do it, I would thank each one of them personally.

"But I am tremendously concerned and upset with the empty seats. It is a real travesty when you have a Division I-A football team and can't draw that number of people," he said. "It says in the doggone book that in order to qualify for a Division I-A membership in football that you have to draw x-number of people to the ballgame. You have to average a certain attendance, now I believe that is 19,000."

I would like to point out that K-State football is not one of the largest programs in the country financially. The money lost from empty stands not only decreases the benefits for the football program, but it hurts the entire Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Athletic Director Steve Miller has also noticed the problem and had his own five cents worth to add.

"We need everybody to be involved — especially the crowd. I think that the students need to understand that the students have tremendous impact on the outcome and the personality of our football team," he said.

There is a possibility that K-State could enter the Big Eight conference schedule with a 4-0 record to face Nebraska. The Wildcats last two non-conference games include a trip Northern Illinois, which was trampled by Nebraska 60-14 on Sept. 8, and a home game against New Mexico, which beat New Mexico State by 17 points.

The New Mexico game on Sept. 29 is the next chance fans have to redeem themselves and fill the stands with purple. The goal can be best summed up by Snyder.

"There are enough people in Manhattan and enough people in Kansas to fill this stadium," he said. "As far as alumni are concerned, this place has been going for 93 years. They haven't all died."

Schottenheimer experiences another heart-breaking loss

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Next time the Florida Lottery reaches $100 million, Marty Schottenheimer may ship a truck load of tickets to John Elway.

"Maybe he'll hit the jackpot and retire from the league," said Schottenheimer, bleary-eyed but clinging to his sense of humor following yet another spirit-withering loss to the Denver quarterback.

The best way to guarantee that Elway holds the winning ticket would probably be for Schottenheimer to underwrite the lottery. No matter what he does or where he goes, no matter whether the game is played in Colorado, Missouri or Ohio, there seems to be no way for Schottenheimer to beat Elway.

It's about to become a part of modern NFL lore.

First came three losses to Elway's Denver Broncos while Schottenheimer was in charge of the Cleveland Browns, including twice in the AFC championship game.

Now in less than 1½ seasons as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, Schottenheimer has increased his Elway record to 0-6. Counting his days as an assistant coach, Schottenheimer vs. Denver is 0-10.

"He's quite a player. Quite a player," Schottenheimer said Tuesday, hours after Elway's fourth-down pass led to a last-second field goal and a 24-23 Denver victory in Kansas City's first Monday night appearance in seven years.

It would be one thing if Elway simply beat Schottenheimer's teams. But he dramatically breaks their hearts. Most celebrated is The Drive, the 98-yard march Elway engineered in the AFC title game in 1986 that led to Denver's victory in overtime.

In Kansas City last year, there was a less dramatic but equally effective fourth-quarter march that Elway authored to set up a 26-yard field goal for a 16-13 conquest.

Finally, it looked like the jinx would come to an end in Denver Monday night. The Broncos faced fourth and 10 at their own 17 with 1:14 left. Elway had missed his last 10 passes.

But he found Vance Johnson for a 49-yard gain, setting up David Treadwell's 22-yard field goal and ruining what should have been a good night's sleep for Schottenheimer.

"We were in man-to-man coverage with the free safety in the middle," Schottenheimer said. "We didn't get a technique played right by a guy, and we also didn't get enough pressure in the middle of the pocket, and he stepped up in the pocket."

Understandably, Schottenheimer wearies of talking about Elway.

"The thing about him — and then I'll get off the topic — is the guy can throw 15 completions in a row, then 10 incompletions in a row, then five completions in a row," he said. Reminded that Elway had misfired on 10 straight passes before hitting Johnson on fourth down, Schottenheimer said, "I know he did. I know he did.

"You've got to admire somebody like that," Schottenheimer said. "But he's got a very good supporting cast around him. That's not a one-man football team."

Atlanta gets '96 Games

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Atlanta, symbol of the South, beat out Athens, symbol of the Olympics, and was awarded the centennial Summer Games in 1996 Tuesday.

In what it considered a choice between sentiment for the past or success for the future, the International Olympic Committee chose Georgia over Greece to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the rebirth of the Games first staged in 776 B.C.

"We got to the point where we had to decide whether in the centennial year you look back or you look forward," said Richard Pound, an IOC vice president from Canada. "I think most people sensed that, when it was all over, it was time to look to the next century."

The IOC said last week that marketing and television fees would earn $1.84 billion for the Olympic movement for the four-year period leading to the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Atlanta has a billion-dollar budget and a projected $156 million surplus. Atlanta is looking at $500 million to $600 million in rights fees from U.S. television enticed by the opportunity for live prime-time coverage.

Stadiums for pro and college football, basketball and baseball are already located in Atlanta. A domed stadium is under construction, and plans already call for an 85,000-seat track stadium, a swimming complex and a velodrome among $500 million to $800 million to be spent on construction of Olympic facilities.

The result, after the Games end on Aug. 4, 1996, will be an unprecedented amount of world-class training and competition facilities in a new area of the world.

NL hears expansion proposals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four cities made a pitch for baseball expansion teams Tuesday and won't find out until December if they threw a strike.

That's when the National League will pare the 10 cities seeking the new clubs to a "short list" of undecided length.

Miami, Denver, Buffalo, N.Y., and Sacramento, Calif., appeared before the committee on Tuesday, explaining why they should be allowed to purchase teams for $95 million each.

"The entry fee is significant," said J. Morton Davis, head of one Miami group, "but acquiring a major league baseball team is essentially like acquiring a Van Gogh."

Denver's group, headed by John Antonucci of Youngstown, Ohio, was put together in the past month. Colorado Gov. Roy Romer pushed the point that there was no team in the Mountain time zone.

The group is headed by Antonucci, but Romer said most of the part owners would be local, including Adolph Coors Co. and the Rocky Mountain News.

All the groups stuck with the argument that their cities deserved a team, and didn't appear to have much of an idea how the teams would be operated amidst baseball's tumultuous labor conflicts.

Antonucci could not explain if his team would be built through a farm system or sign free agents and said he wasn't aware of baseball's multimillion dollar collusion cases until this week.

Representives recruit Peace Corps volunteers

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

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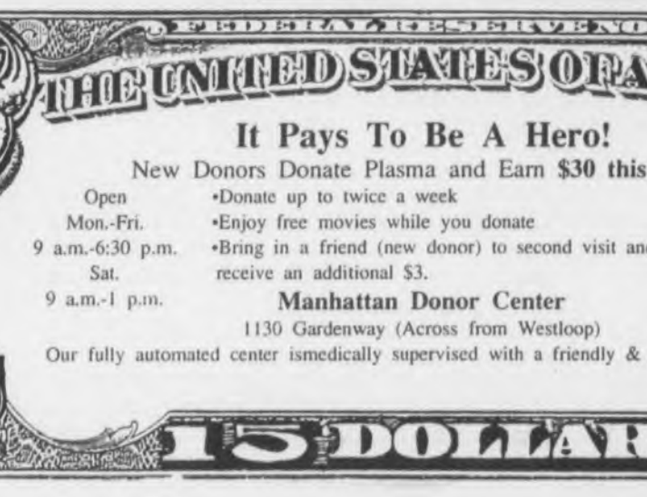
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Agribusiness Careers Fair offers advantage

Students, employers given chance to meet

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union Ballroom was lined with displays, information and representatives of companies interested in meeting students and giving information about their organizations Tuesday.

Forty-five agriculture-related businesses were on campus to talk with students at the 11th annual Agribusiness Careers Fair.

"The agribusiness fair gives prospective graduates ideas of what we are looking for as employers. We also can give them an overview of the things they need to do to make themselves more attractive to us and to other companies as well," said Ken Fleming, corporate employment manager for Excel.

John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, said the careers fair is a good opportunity for student to become acquainted with companies offering internships and permanent jobs after graduation.

"Students may make an impression on the representative in a short visit, which could lead to an interview later. All of these businesses will be back for regular interviews," Riley said.

"Meeting with the people who will actually conduct the interviews later on gives the student an upper hand over the one who didn't go because the person can associate a face with a name and they will say, 'I remember that kid,'" said Jim Townsend, senior in animal sciences and industry and chairman of the career fair planning committee.

The fair was hosted by the College of Agriculture, the Career Planning and Placement Center and the K-State student chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

"K-State has a very positive reputation for the Agribusiness Careers Fair, and it is considered by many of the companies participating as one of the strongest careers fairs around," Riley said.

Of the 45 businesses participating, 22 have been here for at least five years, Riley said.

"Two things impress the businesses to keep them coming back," Riley said. "First is the quality of young people at K-State, and second is the organization for the fair."

COOL DEALS
Tacos 3 for $1.25
(reg. 55¢)
Chili Burritos $1.77
(reg. $2.35)
Good through 9-22-90
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
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TACO HUT
Where good friends get together
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
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This coupon good for
Chicken w/Cashew Nuts $2.50
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Free Delivery with min. $9 order
Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
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BAYSTREET AND THE PIT
TONIGHT!
25¢ Kamis
50¢ Wells
NO COVER

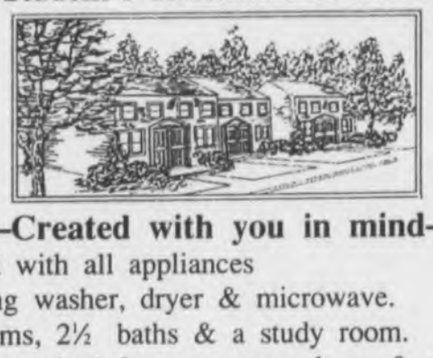
When you want to be Aware
When you want to get Involved
a.s.k.
Associated Students of Kansas
Awareness Week at KSU
October 15-19

GET THE EDGE
and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
These groups are scheduled for
Wednesday, Sept. 19
◆ FARMHOUSE
◆ GAMMA PHI BETA
There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you must bring your Royal Purple receipt.
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808
1991 ROYAL PURPLE

A man is judged by the company he keeps.
As a Marine Corps officer, you'll be keeping some very select company. That's because you'll be serving with some of the finest officers the military has to offer. Officers that will be leading a group of men who are second to none. If you're a college student or graduate who thinks this is the kind of company he'd like to keep, see your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-423-2600.


Marines
We're looking for a few good men.

Hair Dimensions
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$2 OFF
shampoo, cut & style or
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Kim or Bobbi
Expires 10-15-90
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•Equipped with all appliances including washer, dryer & microwave.
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Thursday • Sept. 20 • 9 am-10 pm
ONE DAY ONLY
20% to 50% (AND MORE) OFF EVERY FASHION!
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
ALL SERVICES DISCOUNTED*
10%, 15% or 20%
TWO WEEKS ONLY!!
*promotion excludes owner

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CUSTOM HAIR DESIGN, 1125 Laramie, ground floor, 776-9100

Plum Tree Restaurant
Homestyle Buffet
All you can eat $5.75, Sunday 5-9 p.m.
Includes soup & salad bar
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IF WE WERE TO OPT FOR THE MORE TEMPORAL GRATIFICATION OF SHEER PHYSICAL ATTRACTION...
THAT WOULDN'T MAKE ME A SHALLOW PERSON—
... WOULD IT?
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TONITE!
TRY OUR 7" DELI SANDWICHES WITH CHIPS AND A PICKLE, JUST $3.75
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
WHAT WAS YOUR NAME AGAIN??

Local bands offering Dopus concert; protest past Opus judging results

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Two local bands have developed an alternative to the Opus Band Competition sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Called Dopus, the spoof is aimed at protesting past Opus judging procedures, band members said. The idea was developed by the Moving Van Goghs and Roach Factory after neither band placed in the Opus competition last year. Last year's top three finishers were Phraug, Stinger and the Twisters.

"We got three times the crowd response than any of the other bands got," said Roach Factory's Brian McCallum, sophomore in art, of last year's Opus.

Russ Perez, program adviser for Eclectic Entertainment, said 11 bands will be competing in the Opus competition. Neither Roach Factory nor the Moving Van Goghs applied to compete.

"I never even heard from them," Perez said. "It's open to everyone."

The Barnburners and Roach Factory will be the only participants in Dopus, McCallum said.

Lincoln Linder, Roach Factory member and sophomore in architecture, said the Opus competition fails to reward creative local bands.

Although Opus competition posters advertise it as a creative work, Linder said it isn't.

"Last year the two bands that got second and third played all covers," Linder said. "They did not play one original song. And I think the years before that cover bands have won too.

"I mean it's one thing to be professional but if you're not doing anything original, what's the point? Especially when you're advertising it as being a creative competition," he said.

KSDB-FM station manager Joe Montgomery, a judge at last year's competition, said he disagrees.

"It seems to me that (Roach Factory) have their groupies that go to all of their shows," Montgomery said. "There were just as many people that weren't up next to the stage, that didn't seem to be getting into the music as much as the people that already knew their songs."

McCallum said two of the three judges from last year's competition said Roach Factory was the best band that played, but that was little consolation for the band.

"Even if nobody had clapped, I'd still feel the same way," Linder said. "I fail to see what's original about playing a song note for note exactly the way somebody else plays it."

Perez said creativity is a primary factor in choosing bands for the Opus competition. He said this is his first year at K-State, and he is not familiar with past competition characteristics.

"I don't know what's happened in the past competitions, but I've never heard any complaints," he said.

Montgomery said originality was just one of the criteria on which the bands are judged. Other criteria include stage presence, musical delivery, appearance and audience response.

"Phraug had a good combination of everything — they were playing a lot of original music, they were real tight and professional, and they related to the audience," Montgomery said.

Linder said the question of originality isn't the only complaint his band has against the Opus competition as he said he feels it has discriminated against local bands.

"I guess in a way they have to pay out-of-town bands to come play, but they kind of limit themselves. It's kind of obvious who's gonna win every year — whoever comes from out of town to play," Linder said.

Dopus categories mimic Opus categories with such qualifications as: spandex ability, overall cheesiness, musical inability and overall commercial exploitability.

All the members of Roach Factory agreed that Opus is a good competition for local bands that need the exposure. But they say the contest is becoming pretentious and biased toward out-of-town and cover bands and is a different competition than it claims.

The Dopus competition will be 9:30 tonight at Rusty's Outback.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 **CLASS ADS** 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 *Announcements*

$600 CASH Reward for any additional information leading to the arrest and conviction of parties involved in window breaking incident that took place at Delta Tau Delta fraternity, 1001 Sunset, Manhattan. The incident took place on the night of Friday, Aug. 17th. Also, a $60 reward for the return of a lawn mower taken in the incident. Any further information should be given to Eldon Boisseau. Call collect at (316)263-2267 or (316)733-0771.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ANTIQUES— WAGON Wheel and Colonel's Corner Antiques, 512 Elm, Wamego. Open Saturday and Sunday noon— 5p.m. Dental cabinet, tools and Fiesta Ware.

BEAR'S TATTOOS. 537-7106. Call from noon— 6p.m. September specials, one free color ($10 value).

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators. P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

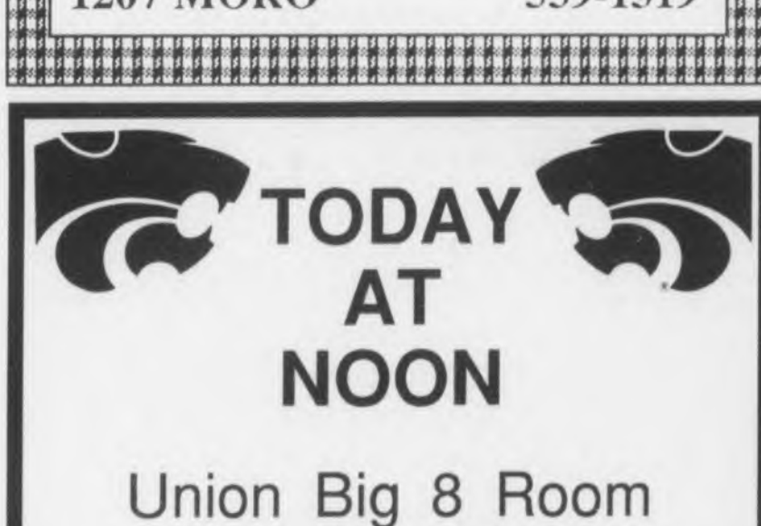
INDIVIDUALS WITH acne needed to test dietary treatment in University study. Call Lisa Wilds 776-8751.

Check the Collegian Classifieds 532-6555

(Continued on page 9)

the Loft
Women's Casualwear In Aggieville
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AMERICA
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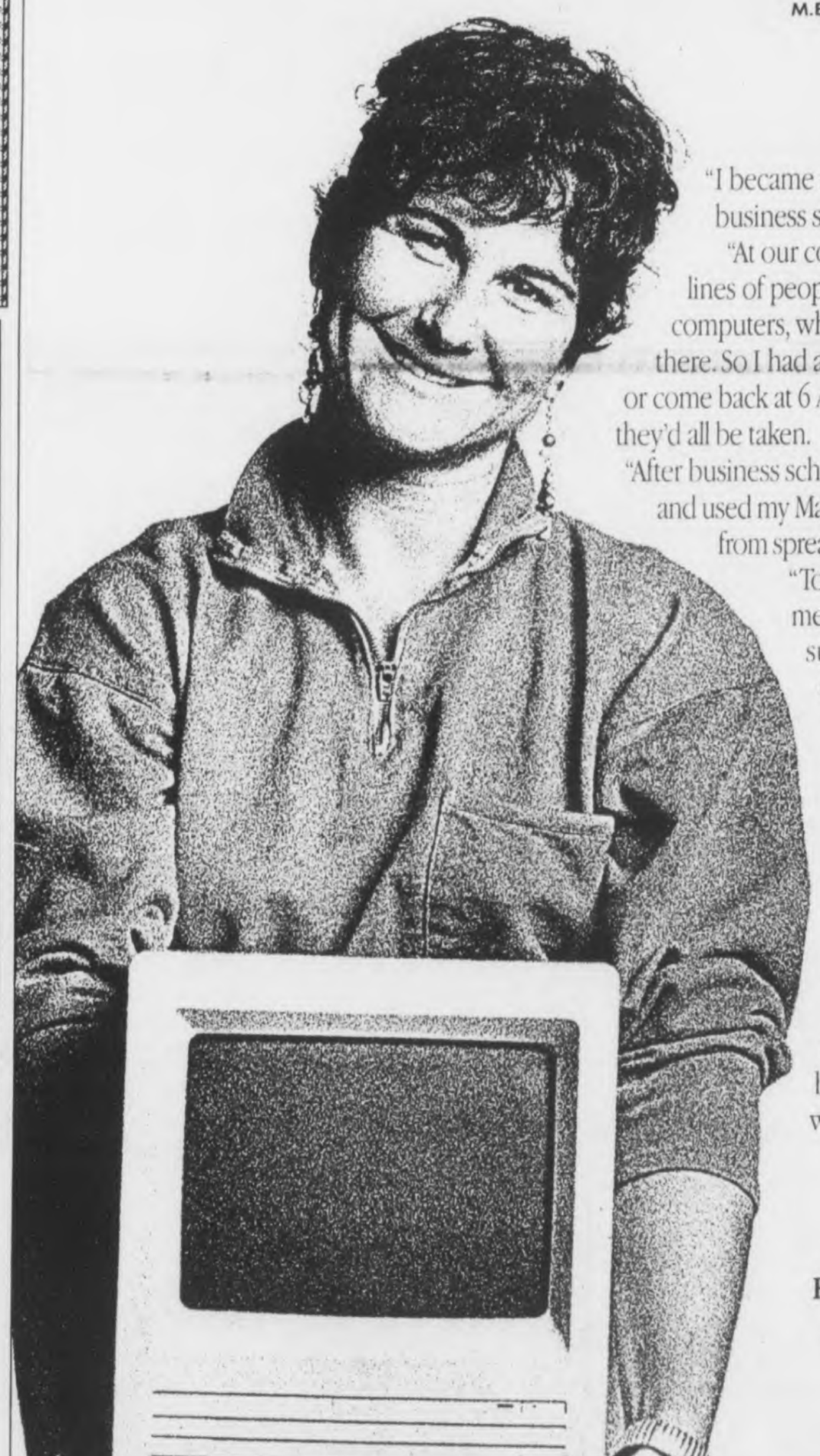
TODAY AT NOON
Union Big 8 Room
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Featuring: Steve Bietau
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"A multi-racial, Multi-dimensional, Modeling Troop, Designed to destroy Color Lives."
Everone is welcome. Destiny is in search of people of all sizes!
AUDITIONS: FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1990
TIME: 7 p.m.
PLACE: K-STATE LITTLE THEATRE
QUESTIONS? Adrienna Morgan/ STANTON WEEKS 776-7752 or 532-6436
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I'd never have believed that one little computer could make such an incredible difference in my academic and working life.

Miriam Stoll
B.A. History, Dartmouth College
M.B.A. Stanford Graduate School of Business



"I became a Macintosh convert in business school.

"At our computer lab I'd always find lines of people waiting to use the Macintosh computers, while other computers just sat there. So I had a choice: wait for a Macintosh, or come back at 6 A.M. to grab one before they'd all be taken.

"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

Stop by the K-State Union Bookstore for all your computer needs!

Why do people love Macintosh®? Ask them.

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(Continued from page 8)

LEARN TO fly, for all the details and the lowest prices, contact Martin Gagnon 537-1178.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

COMMUNITY HOMESERVE
You can "adopt a grandparent" and lend a hand to a local older adult.
Community Service Program
532-5701 Eisenhower 14A

NEED A HOME?
Link-AGE will hook you up with an older adult for exciting, alternative living!
Community Service Program
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SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

SHYNESS WORKSHOP. Six sessions, beginning Oct. 3. Build self-esteem. Develop social skills. Wednesday afternoons from 4-5:30p.m. Sponsored by: University Counseling Services. $10. Registration: John Robertson, 532-6927.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW— Spacious one-bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville, $235— bills paid. Leave message 532-3420.

AVAILABLE NOW in quiet well-maintained complex west of campus. Two-bedroom with laundry and carport. $355. Prefer graduate student or professional person. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Lease required. 537-9686.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment— two blocks from campus. 1026 Kearney, $195, all bills paid— share bath— mature serious student only, quiet house. 539-5045.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

ROOMMATE NEEDED— Furnished apartment. One block from campus. Nice living conditions. Available now. Call Julie at 537-1380 or David at 539-1165.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT close to campus, Aggieville, available Sept. 15. Call 539-2017 evenings.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265 all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from quiet well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Dishwasher, balcony, extra storage. $290. Prefer graduate student or professional person. Lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

CAMPUS ONE mile. Mobile homes, nice, quiet location. Very reasonable rent. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

5 Automobile for Sale

1967 MUSTANG, red, 289, three-speed, restored 1988, 71K, black interior, 1320 Fremont, $4,500. 539-8044.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1978 DODGE Magnum. Runs great! Asking $700. Call 776-4577 between 5:30 and 8p.m. only or leave message.

1981 DATSUN 210, new brakes, starter, battery, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, great condition. 537-3300.

1985 NISSAN 4x4. New paint, air conditioning. Fiberglass shell, AM/FM cassette, high miles, $3,500. 537-0313 evenings.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, silver, four gears, excellent condition, $2,700 negotiable, 539-1902.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier station wagon, manual. High mileage. Excellent condition. $1,000. Call Kamar at 776-5304 after 3p.m.

PURPLE 1956 Chevy pickup. 327 V8. Holley carborator, stereo, excellent condition, $4,000 or best offer. 537-3158.

6 Child Care

LICENSED DAY care has openings. SRS certified. On food program. Call 776-8735.

7 Computers

ATTEND THE Sixth Semi-annual Little Apple CoCo M.U.G. Computer Swap Meet! Free registration— door prizes. Fees are $5 for private booth and $10 for commercial booth. Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1:30-4p.m. at Redbud Estate Trailer Park office. More information, call Rick at 539-6151 or 1-456-2026.

COMPUTERS DELIVERED! Set yourself up with a complete computer system including a 12MHz 286 CPU, 1 Meg RAM, 20MB hard drive, 5.25" floppy drive, monographics monitor, printer, 2400 baud modem, and Microsoft Works integrated program. Delivered and setup for just $1,599 COD. Many other configurations available. Quicken free with first 10 systems. Call Farren at The Computer Shed for professional advice on your computer needs. 1-226-7797.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet Printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old, $250. 532-2925.

THREE BUTTON Bionic Mouse with software, IBM compatible, less than six months old, $50. 776-3586.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: JOB hunters. Vista Drive In is looking for good people to work day and evening shifts. Above average starting wage. Please apply in person.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members, earn extra money. National Party Favor Company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY office aid data entry, four hours per day. Call 532-6958, Stan Ward.

PART-TIME PHONE sales openings. Call 537-3394.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, Dorm-size refrigerator, like new. $60. Call 539-1638.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, invalid supplies, household goods, school supplies, 15 Vista Lane. 539-8859.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ORANGE/ white kitten Todd and Hartford areas. To claim or adopt call 539-2582.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1980 YAMAHA 650 special 2, new paint, extras. Call 1-494-2985 after 6p.m.

1983 440 Kawasaki LTD, new paint and extras, $650 or best offer. Call 776-4577 between 5:30 and 8p.m. only or leave message.

WANTED: STREET legal dirt bike, not more than $700. Call 532-2288 after 5p.m., if no answer 532-2362 leave message for room 922.

21 Personals

ATOS— PAYBACKS are hell, revenge is so sweet. Homecoming '90— we're the team to (try to) beat! Love— The ADPi Retaliation Squad.

BELTHAZAR, THE flowers are beautiful and with you I would agree, but as to your identity there are clues that I need. Your notes elicit joy from me yet they are not quite true, I am without a girlfriend, but then of course there's you. C.

ERN, I hope you realize now how much I care and appreciate you. I Love You. Fireball.

INDIQUANAS, DO they exist at K-State. Give me a call.

KD ANNE, Congratulations! I am proud of you! AOT Karla.

KIM D.— You know I still love you and you also know I'm the best looking guy on campus. Love, Blair H.

M.R.L.— HAPPY Birthday to my best friend. XOXO —M.

PUNKIN, HAVE a great day. How does it feel to be 20? I Love You. Pookie.

S.S. IN Marlatt, Guess we can't call you "The Big Guy" any more! Bubba.

TO THE four hot, luscious, baseball studs that live in Woodway Apts. We're watching you! The itty bitty titty committee.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DOG PEN with doghouse attached for a puppy or small to medium dog, $40. Call 539-1638.

FOR SALE: Large Oscar. Call 776-0977, leave message.

FREE CAT. Needs a home. Please call 539-4711.

POTBELLIED PIGS— Registered miniature. The pet of the 90s. 537-0753, 539-5450.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

BEGINNING SQUARE dance lessons for all ages, singles and couples. Call Donna 532-6767 or 776-7860.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

TUTORIAL CLASSES in German. All levels. Native German instructor. Times to be arranged. Send inquiries to Box 1, K-State Collegian.

WE MAY not be your mom, but we'll do your laundry, ironing. Call 776-1482.

YOUR PARTY + Mobile Vibrations DJ Service = A "Sound" investment. Call us at 539-7860.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. Free campus shuttle, pool, $142.50. 537-1039.

HOUSEMATE WANTED immediately. $140 plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Ask for Yan at 776-9193 or drop by Seaton 171.

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house. $225/ month. Washer, dryer, utilities included. Les 776-4792.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. Condo one-half block from Aheam. $147.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice. 776-9026.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom country home eight miles from campus. Partly furnished, pool and major appliances. 1-494-2634.

TWO STUDENTS need roommate, $133 plus utilities. Own room. 800 N. Manhattan. 539-7985.

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER, BOSE speakers; tuner, reverb amp, preamp; console TV. Prices negotiable. 537-0975.

30 Travel/Car Pool

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Call Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

RIDE WANTED, student traveling to Topeka Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday mornings after 10:30a.m., returning before 5p.m. Call 776-9308, leave message.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, summer, January term, and Internship programs. All run for under $6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Dorm room bed loft, nice. Call 539-7383.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Call Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

33 Tutor

WILL TUTOR students in French or Spanish I-IV. Call Kale at 776-7623.

34 Misc.

FREE TO good home— Tektronix 525-D O-scope. Good to about 1MHz. 776-8413.

Hardee's DELIVERS 537-2526
Every Wednesday
FREE
PIE ALA MODE
with any dinner purchase
Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m.
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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



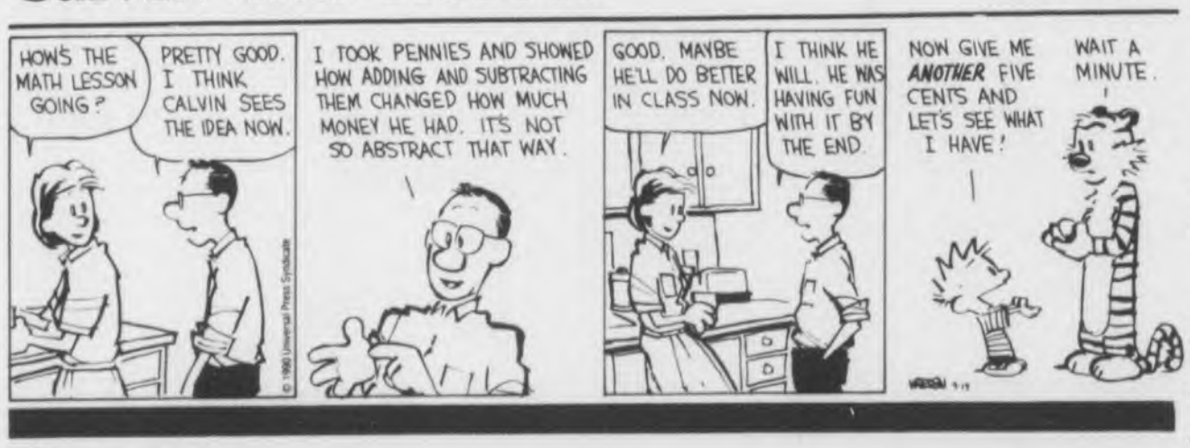
Jim's Journal

By Jim



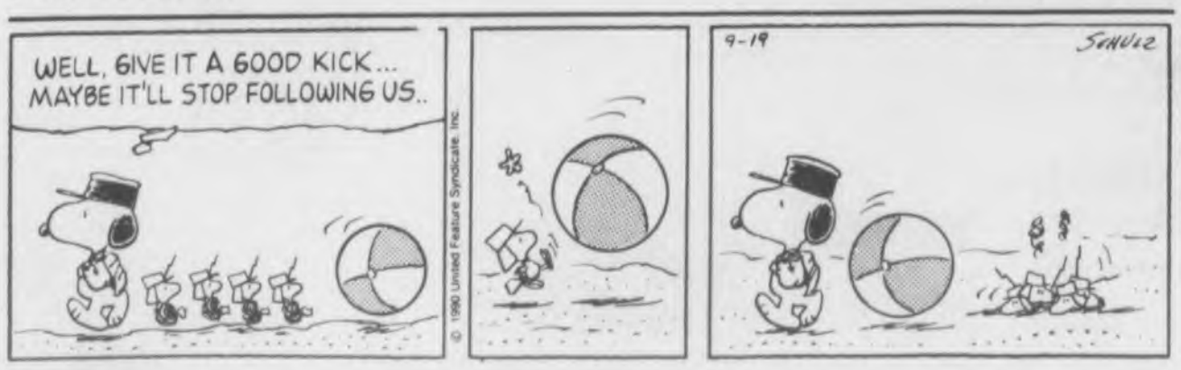
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

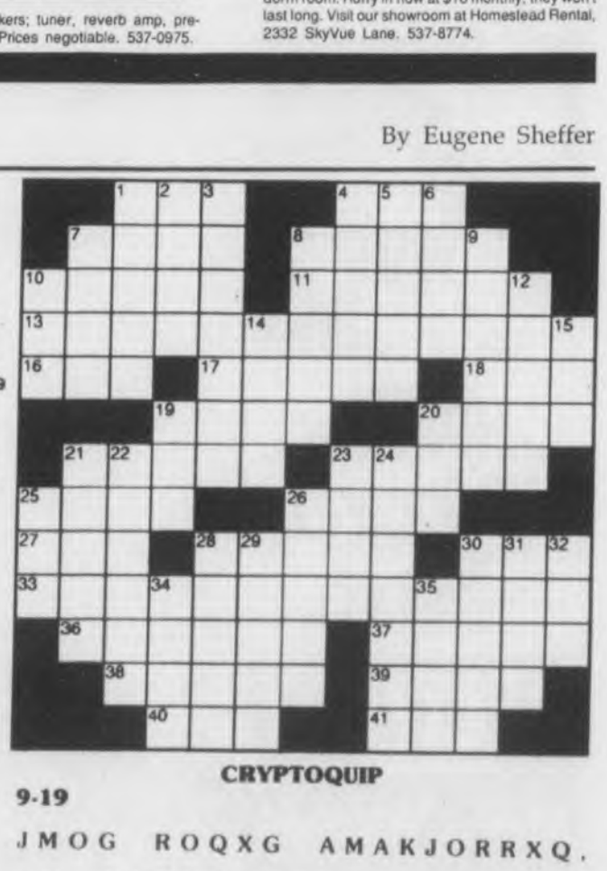
ACROSS
1 Prefix for arm or able
4 Singer Davis
7 Spanish muralist
8 Painter's concern
10 "— Get Your Gun"
11 Word before theory or weight
13 Loses an opportunity
16 "Tarzan" extra
17 Fertile loam deposit
18 Endeavor
19 Pulpy fruit
20 Sly, sidelong look
21 Clearly defined
23 Hostile incursions
25 Pack
26 Man Friday
27 Spanish gold
28 Fictional Philo
30 Actor's signal
33 Irrelevant
36 Small and trim
37 One Osmond
38 Evans and Robertson
39 God of love
40 Irish sea god
41 Beaver's pride?

DOWN
1 Thick
2 Spring flower
3 Pittsburgh player
4 Closet pests
5 Folk-remedy plants
6 Grooming item
7 Small cut
8 Provide food
9 Became unruly
10 Medical org.
12 Concerns
14 Daytime TV fare
15 Son of Odin
19 Handle roughly
20 It might be white
21 Dismantle
22 Like a cobra
23 Affluent
24 Revoked a legacy
25 Farm breeder
26 Feeds the kitty
28 Sheer cotton fabric
29 "— the Fall" (play)
30 Hit and rebound
31 Best-selling author
32 Supplement
34 Common catchall
35 Naomi's chosen name

Solution time: 22 mins.

C	H	E	F		S	A	P		P	A	L	I		
L	O	M	A		O	W	E		A	M	O	N		
E	R	I	C		F	A	R	F	L	U	N	G		
F	A	R	A	D	A	Y		E	E	R	I	E		
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Yesterday's answer 9-19



CRYPTOQUIP

9-19

JMOG ROQXG AMAKJORRXQ, RU QXRBQTOTY EUE: "O'G YOPX KUB M QBTGUIT ABR O'E RUU QBT GUIT."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FLEDGLING OWNER OF THAT NEWSPAPER WAS HARD PRESSED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals M

5/15/91

Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

richest regions on earth," Nderagakura said.

Natural resource maps have been hidden by former powers, Nderagakura said, and it is the responsibility of Africa to fund the prospections of these resources.

Nderagakura identified that African countries have lost the capacity to feed themselves and distinguished two types of dependencies. The first, structural dependency includes economic, military and political structures, Nderagakura said. The second, cultural or psychological dependency includes values, tastes, techniques and borrowed ideas.

Nderagakura said international free trade is controlled by the industrial world and is not free of manipulation.

Plans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

parade from City Park to Manhattan Town Center.

Edson said the winners of the Yell Like Hell and Body Builders competitions will perform at the mall.

"I think the alumni will really like the idea of having more activities on Saturday," said Shannan Seely, senior in animal sciences and industry and Homecoming publicity chairman. "They want to be a part of it and so far have been very supportive."

The K-State Ambassadors and homecoming awards will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming football game against Iowa State University.

Plant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

harvesting and processing. This foundation seed is shipped around the country and overseas to commercial seed producers and researchers.

The PMC also studies trees that adapt to the Central Plains. Fine indicated rows of tall locust trees with circle-shaped leaves. These trees are used for windbreaks, shelterbelts and as sources of firewood.

The PMC is currently working with 50 different species of native grasses, wildflowers and trees.

During the summer, Fine said, the PMC regularly hires five K-State students to hoe the fields manually.

The PMC is also becoming more involved with plant breeding, Fine said.

Frank Barnett, a forage geneticist at K-State, is experimenting with a variety of native grass. He is trying to make eastern grama grass more prolific for seed producers by propogating a unique female plant discovered in northeast Kansas.

"This plant has more seeds, but they are smaller," Barnett said. "We would like to breed into the grass the ability to produce more seeds so more can be harvested and distributed."

Barnett and Fine both said the Land Institute in Salina is studying the potential use of eastern grama grass as a food grain.

Contract

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

or not Smokey Hill was the best construction company for the job. Earlier this year, it did not complete the Anderson Avenue project in time.

Commissioner Roger Maughmer asked if the contract included stipulations for penalties if the project wasn't finished in time.

"Although we have had some construction problems with them in the past, they've also been able to demonstrate on other projects that they can do it on time," Mayor Richard Hayter said.

Lab

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

$5.1 million, while the cost of the building expansion was $1.09 million.

This is the first accelerator dedicated to atomic physics, Carnes said.

"These kind of accelerators are usually dedicated to nuclear physics," he said. "However, the field of atomic physics has grown considerably and K-State's reputation for doing research in this field probably helped their proposal obtain the grant."

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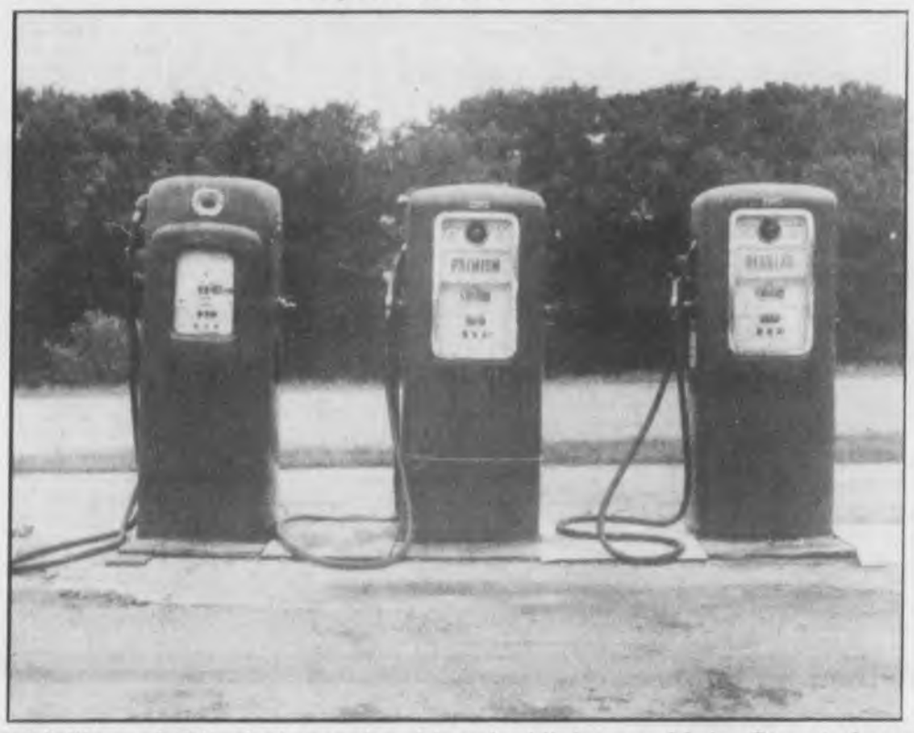
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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Organized and Sponsored by the Department of Art, UPC and the Mid-America Arts Alliance
September 10-21



An exhibition of 80 photographs *Lincoln Highway; Main Street Across America.* This exhibition of black and white prints depicts old gas stations, cafes, roadside views and bridges along this 3300-mile road, between New York City and San Francisco.

The photographs are accompanied by quotes from motorists who traveled the first transcontinental highway years ago, as well as excerpts from colorful signs, which dotted the road. Established in 1913, The Lincoln Highway ran through Philadelphia, Canton, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. Bypassing Chicago, the road then continued west through Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

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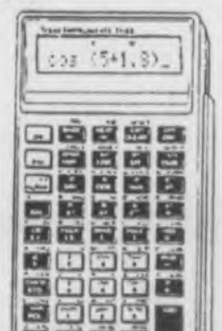
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KANSAS STATE

COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 20, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 18

Battle continues in fort expansion

Study suspended, cause not dead

By David Frese
Features Editor
and
Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Land acquisition by Fort Riley has been set back a few steps, but members of both sides of the issue don't see that as any reason to slow their efforts.

According to an Associated Press report Tuesday, Pentagon officials had placed a moratorium on military land acquisition. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said it was doubtful Fort Riley would be adding Kansas land to its boundaries.

In addition to the Pentagon's announcement, Fort Riley was informed Wednesday morning the Analysis and Alternatives Study had been placed on hold indefinitely until the Army determines the future of its force structure.

The AAS was the second step in the acquisition process. The Army approved a Land Use Requirement Study in October 1989, which determined Fort Riley had a training shortfall of 82,531 acres. But Wednesday's announcement caught some expansion supporters unaware.

"I have a lot of questions that are unanswered," said John Summers, spokesman for Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley. "We've been told all along the 1st Division needs more land to train on. My reaction is a little unsettled. I have not talked to our senators or our representatives yet.

"My interest in promoting Fort Riley, and the education of the state as to the importance of it, remains the same," he said.

Walter Robertson, member of the board of directors of Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley, said though the Army's mission may be up in the air, his group's mission remains the same.

"That does not affect us at all," he said. "The statement that the Army needs more land still stands. The commanding general has not retracted his statement that the Army needs more land.

"If the Army deems it necessary that they need more land then we'll support it. If they say they don't need land, then that's good, too. We remain very concerned in getting the word out," said Robertson.

Public affairs officials at Fort Riley also said they will stay the course.

"We still have a training shortfall," said Sgt. Tim Donahue, media relations, non-commissioned officer in charge. "Now we have to step back and look at other steps to take. We will continue to train our forces with the highest possible degree with the current resources available."

Donahue also said land acquisition was just one of the options the Army has to repair its training shortfall.

Farm groups opposed to any land acquisition by Fort Riley are pleased with the moratorium, but plan to remain active in their opposition.

Steve Baccus, from Minneapolis, Kan., and spokesman for Save Rural Kansas, said he was happy the Army is changing the acquisition policy, but fears the moratorium could have a negative effect in the future.

"When the Junction City and Manhattan business communities realized there was organized opposition against any expansion, they started their own grass-roots organization," he said. "The moratorium will allow them more time to organize.

"Also, those opposed to expansion may get a false sense of security and wake up sometime to find expansion is back on the table," Baccus said.

Baccus said the Junction City and Manhattan business communities

■ See **FORT**, Page 12



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Old-time rock 'n' roll

Elizebeth Vera, Manhattan, plays a washboard in a piece performed by the Uptown Band on Wednesday. The band was one of many attractions at Manhattan Town Center this week in celebration of the grand opening of the new Sears department store.

Gubernatorial TV debates planned

Candidates agree on 3 appearances

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden and his Democratic challenger in the Nov. 6 general election have agreed to a third joint-television appearance.

Both campaigns confirmed Wednesday the two major party contenders for the governorship will appear Nov. 1 on KWCH-TV in Wichita, in addition to appearances Oct. 20 on WDAF-TV in Kansas City and Nov. 4 on WIBW-TV in Topeka.

Hayden also will make two appearances on KPTS-TV, the public television station in Wichita, although Finney will not be there. Hayden will face an empty chair on both Oct. 5 and Nov. 5 on KPTS.

Finney had agreed to appear for an hour-long debate on KWCH, but Hayden made his appearance contingent upon Finney also doing a joint appearance Oct. 10 in Lawrence, sponsored by the Kansas Association of Broadcasters and to be telecast and broadcast statewide.

When Finney formally turned down the Lawrence appearance last Monday, Hayden retracted his demand and the Wichita appearance was reinstated.

The two major party candidates have had just one joint appearance so far. That was Sept. 8 at the State Fair in Hutchinson, which was broadcast statewide.

The three TV appearances now scheduled are all Finney will participate in, Jack Parry, her campaign manager, said Wednesday.

"That's it," Parry said. "She said she'd take four of them, and she took the first four that came in."

Finney has expressed a dislike for hour-long appearances, but Parry said the KWCH format was not a problem because Finney had agreed to it and would abide by that agreement.

Finney has taken the position that the public gets bored by too many so-called debates, while Hayden has urged more joint appearances and accused her of being afraid to discuss her positions on issues in public forums with large audiences.

"We're pleased we've agreed on the Wichita appearance," Frank

■ See **DEBATE**, Page 12

Cuts may break farm contracts

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

If reducing government spending means the government must back out of a contract it made with the nation's farmers, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery disagrees.

The Conservation Reserve Program has been listed as sequesterable by the Office of Management and Budget as part of its planned 34.2 percent cutback of government programs under the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Law.

Slattery informed the Bush administration that such action would cause a "furious" response from farmers.

CRP allows farmers to contract with the government to take land out of production and plant a cover crop, such as grass, for 10 years. In return, the producer receives payments from the government of $50 to $65 per acre.

The program began in 1985 as part of the Food Security Act and is designed to protect highly erodible land and provide fertile farmland for the future. The originial goal was to conserve 45 million acres nationwide.

"I find it unconscionable that OMB is considering this program as sequesterable," Slattery said in a Sept. 14 news release. "Farmers signed these contracts in good faith and expect the federal government to keep up its end of the agreement."

Roger Claassen, legislative assistant for Slattery, said it is only fair CRP not be sequestered, because farmers are subject to severe penalties if they back out of the contract. These penalties include reduction of government payments or complete repayment, including interest, to the government.

"We are contending contracts are contracts," Claassen said. "Just because the government is one of the parties, it does not give them the right to back out."

If the government backs out and sequesters CRP, it may mean up to a 32 percent cutback in payments for contracted producers, according to the State Soil Conservation Service in Salina.

Paul Fleener, SCS director of public affairs, said if cuts do take place it will hurt the program and many of the 29,972 producers who hold active contracts in Kansas.

Claassen said many farmers rely on these payments to pay back loans and purchase equipment.

"If we get a 32 percent sequester that is 32 percent cut off from a normal payment of 50 bucks," he said.

Fleener travelled to Washington D.C. last week to visit with officials on the issue. He agrees CRP should be considered a contract between the government and the producer. He remains optimistic another solution can be found.

"I believe there is a enough support for resolution to the budget problem," Fleener said. "Until it is 11:59 p.m. on September 1 when fiscal year 1991 begins and the budget cuts go into effect, I will remain optimistic that there will be another solution found."

Fleener used taxes on tobbaco and cigarettes as one possible example of raising revenue.

Roger Lemmons, program specialist for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Kansas has a lot at stake with CRP because it is the third-largest participant in the nation behind North Dakota and Texas.

Lemmons said Kansas receives about $150,000 a year through CRP in rental payments on about 2.8 million acres of land.

Ramifications apparently will be felt in every program sequestered under Gramm-Rudman said an OMB spokesman in Washington D.C.

He said other areas of agriculture that will be affected include federal crop insurance, forest service, and meat/poultry

■ See **FARM**, Page 12

Crisis has no simple solution

Different viewpoints expressed during first Brown Bag forum

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The Political Reaction to Issues of the Modern Order held its first Brown Bag Discussion Series forum on the crisis in the Middle East Wednesday afternoon in the Union Plaza.

PRIMO was established this summer as a part of the Political Science Club. The order was formed to broaden the base of the club and recruit more non-political science majors. They hope to get more students to participate in discussions about issues that directly affect them, said Jodi Lookhart, PRIMO president and senior in political science and international studies.

Chris Ralph, PRIMO vice president and senior in political science and rhetorical communications, said about 15 people attended the forum. They discussed the history that lead up to the crisis and held a question-and-answer period. He said they did not come to a specific conclusion.

"Everybody had their own opinions and concluded that all sides were acting in their own economic interests," Ralph said.

Rami Ali, graduate student in physics, said the United States has lost much of its credibility with many Arabs because it has not come to the aid of Syria, Egypt or Jordan in the 23 years they have been occupied by Israel.

■ See **PRIMO**, Page 12



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Rami Ali of Jordan, graduate student in physics, offers a non-Western point of view during an informal discussion sponsored by Political Reactions to Issues of the Modern Order Wednesday at the Union Plaza.

5/15/91

BRIEFLY

World

Iraq feeling trade sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Although Iraq is beginning to feel the impact of economic sanctions, ordinary people in the capital seem determined to resist outside pressure.

Bread, powdered milk, sugar, macaroni, chicken and rice are in short supply. Other food is available, but prices have skyrocketed since the United Nations imposed the trade sanctions Aug. 6.

The sanctions were ordered to force President Saddam Hussein to withdraw the troops he sent into Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"The West believes we will kneel to their will when they impose sanctions against us. But we have stored for all our needs," said Salwa Bayati, a mother of two who chatted with neighbors over morning coffee last week.

KGB may give secrets to CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is willing to share intelligence on Iraq with the United States but hasn't made the offer directly because it has been rebuffed in the past, the KGB chief told the Associated Press on Wednesday.

"We haven't exchanged information with the CIA on that issue, but I am convinced that we could really tell each other something valuable, especially about insuring the security of Soviet and American citizens" in the region, KGB chairman Vladimir A. Kryuchkov told the visiting AP board of directors and executives in a wide-ranging interview.

Kryuchkov said his organization had offered to cooperate in the past with the CIA but had always been rebuffed. If the CIA wants help, he said, "You can be sure that our reaction would be positive."

Pope criticizes mass media

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Wednesday accused the mass media of being instruments of sin and spreading "models of aberrant behavior."

"The situation in which man lives today is marked by a vast and complex condition of slavery in the moral sphere," the pope said in a speech to 4,000 priests attending a spiritual retreat at the Vatican.

The pope's comments appeared to reflect his growing concern about Western models of consumerism and materialism being taken up by Catholics in the formerly Communist-dominated countries of Eastern Europe.

"The contagious force of bad proposals and examples can avail itself of the channels of persuasion offered by the varied gamut of the means of mass communications," he said.

"In this way, models of aberrant behavior become progressively imposed on public opinion ... A subtle network of psychological conditioning is thus established, which can resemble chains inhibiting the true freedom of choice."

Nation

Pan Am to cut 2,500 jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Troubled Pan Am Corp., will cut 2,500 jobs and some routes, while replacing five large airplanes on trans-Atlantic flights with smaller planes in a bid to emerge as a leaner, stronger airline.

Pan Am hopes to save tens of millions of dollars, but the corporate parent of Pan American World Airways refused to provide a more precise estimate after meeting Wednesday with airline analysts.

Pan Am Chairman Thomas G. Plaskett said Pan Am will attempt to shift more business into Miami and Latin America, its most lucrative route areas.

King Kong to return to K.C.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A 2-story King Kong kidnapped nearly three months ago from a Kansas City area auto dealership turned up Tuesday here, accompanied by a note asking that he be returned to Kansas City so he can root for the Chiefs.

Employees of KTVT-TV in Fort Worth found the inflatable Kong when they arrived for work early Tuesday. The fully-inflated primate was tied to the base of a microwave tower with its air blower plugged into an outside-electrical outlet, said John DeRoche, director of sales for the television station.

Just how the gorilla got there, and who could have done it has left the station's employees puzzled.

Region

Elderly prey of scam salesmen

WICHITA (AP) — Two men are preying on elderly small-town residents in Sedgwick County by selling worthless lightning rods, authorities said Wednesday.

"There's absolutely no doubt in our mind this is an illegal activity. We're looking for these guys right now," said Richard Schodorf, Sedgwick County District Attorney consumer fraud chief.

Several people have paid $650 to $700 for installations, Schodorf said. Incidents also have been reported in other counties.

The men are using scare tactics, telling people their houses will burn down if they don't protect them," he said.

One victim was a disabled person more than 80 years old who couldn't even leave the inside of the house to inspect the work the men did.

"This is the first time we have seen lightning-rod salesmen in the Wichita area in 13 years," Schodorf said. "We thought it was a con that was dead and buried, but it has struck again."

Lawrence man electrocuted

LAWRENCE (AP) — A man was electrocuted when the equipment he was operating struck a large power line in an accident that cut power to most of Lawrence Wednesday afternoon.

The accident happened at the KPL Gas Service's generating plant north of Lawrence.

The man who was killed worked for a private contractor and was part of a crew taking coal inventory. He apparently was drilling into a coal pile when machinery struck a 150-kilovolt power line, said Tom Hall, a KPL spokesman.

Fireman's death reviewed

WICHITA (AP) — A panel will be set up to review the death of a Wichita firefighter, the Sedgwick County Commission decided Wednesday.

Firefighter Tod Colton died of heat exhaustion Sept. 6 while fighting a grass fire.

The panel will be made up of a fire chief from outside Sedgwick County, a representative of an emergency service from outside the county and a leader from the community with no ties to the government.

The panel is expected to report back in two weeks on whether the Fire Department needs to make any changes in policy, said Hank Blase, the county counselor.

Colton's girlfriend, Marla Alexander, and about a dozen members of the Fire Department marched outside the courthouse, complaining that the department was undermanned and that Colton might not have died if more firefighters were at the scene.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semesterly magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or drop off in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office in Denison.

■ **Honorary Parents Applications** are available until 5 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Union Program Council Office in the Union.

20 Thursday

■ **Women In Communications, Inc.** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Spring 1991 Student Teacher Meeting** will be at 3:45 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

■ **Intramural Swim Meet** will be at 7:45 p.m. in the Ahearn Natatorium.

■ **P.R.I.M.O.** will sponsor "Environment — Kansas BIRP" at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

■ **Students from Out-of-State** will have an informational meeting for all current and new members at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Finance Club/FMA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Jon Bowles will speak.

■ **SADD** will have its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Lou Douglas Lecture Series** pre-lecture panel will be at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Manhattan National Organization for Women** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kindred Spirit Bookstore, 426 Houston St. Rep. Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, will speak.

■ **Young Democrats** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **Horseman's Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

CORRECTION

The front page of Wednesday's Collegian incorrectly reported that Wednesday was Tuesday. Wednesday was Wednesday. Tuesday was the day before Wednesday. Today is Thursday. The Collegian regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, cloudy early, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. A 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph shifting to southwest in the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 50s. Chance of rain, 40 percent. Friday, a 20 percent chance for morning showers, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cooler. High in the lower to mid-70s.



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made possible through the fine arts fee

The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

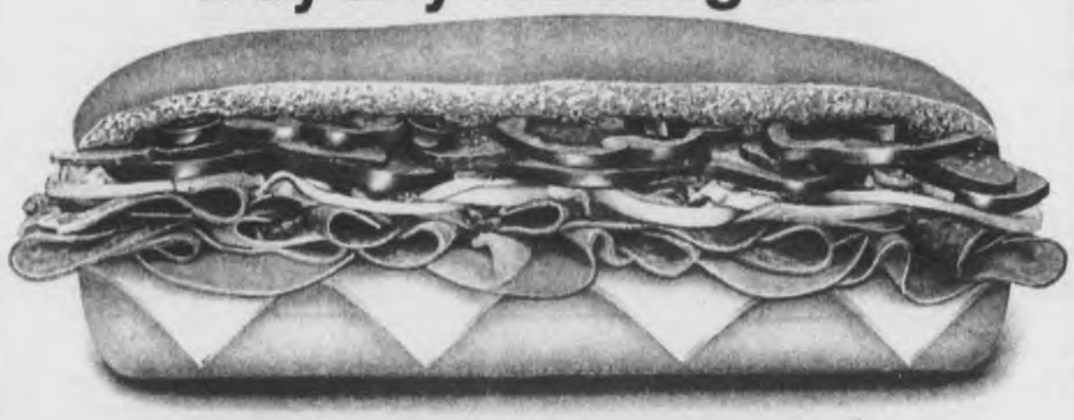
The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.

The cost of the trip will be eight dollars per person, includes bus transportation and entry fees.

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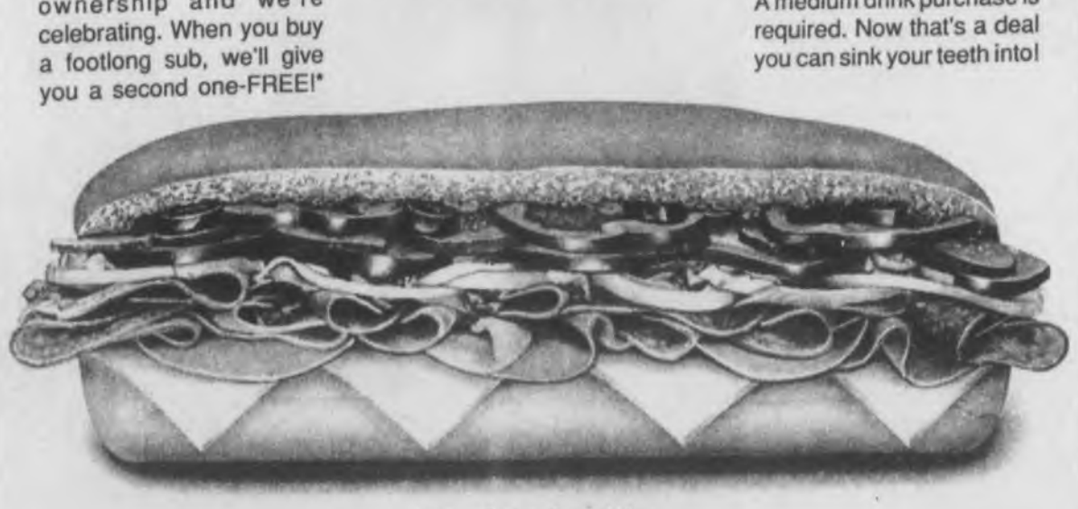
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Diverse music groups to compete for coveted Opus championship

Interest increasing in annual contest

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Seven bands will be tuning up their guitars for the fourth annual Opus Band Competition tonight.

The event will be between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall from 5 to 11 p.m. and is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee. If rain should occur, it will be held in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The bands will compete for cash prizes ranging from $100 to $300.

Five of the bands are from the Manhattan area: the Barnburners, Circus Maximus, C.R.E.E.P., Dr. Zeus and Truck Stop Love. A band from Kansas City, Mo., Frank's Dream, and a band from Wichita, The Grunge, will also be performing.

Russ Perez, UPC adviser, said 12 bands sent in applications consisting of two songs with at least one being an original. A committee of UPC Eclectic members was set up to judge the applicants on originality and vocal and instrumental quality to narrow the field down to seven.

The judges for the competition will be Jeff Shibley, publisher of The Note, Jim Allan, advertising and marketing representative for KDVV-FM, and KSDB-FM staff member Nathan Chaffin, junior in chemistry. Judging will be based on originality, vocal and instrumental quality and stage presence, Perez said.

The bands will feature diverse music, including rock, alternative and blues.

"It's relaxing to listen to the different bands and just hang out with your friends," Raelyn Clark, Eclectic chairperson, said.

Perez said the competition has been successful over the past four years and has been beneficial to some of the bands.

"The UPC hired three of the bands that competed last year to perform for University functions, and anything with a four-year stamina seems successful to me," Perez said.

Clark said more bands applied this year than last, so the interest seems to be growing.

Each band that applies pays a $35 non-refundable fee which goes to paying for promotion, sound equipment and the cash prizes.

"We don't make any money off of Opus, it all goes to putting everything together. We put it on for the students, not to make money. It's a lot of work but a lot of fun too," Clark said.

Pat Walleck, guitarist for the Barnburners, said it would be great to win the money but he just enjoys playing music.

"The Opus competition is the best possible way for people that listen to heavy metal and alternative music to tune their ears down to the blues. It gives people on campus a chance to hear something other than the regular radio music," Walleck said.

Panel discusses African hunger

Government policies help to prevent full use of resources



By The Collegian Staff

Africa has the resources to feed itself. However, many changes must take place, especially in government policy, before it can be achieved, said members of a panel Wednesday night.

The five-member panel of speakers discussed "Can Africa Feed Itself?" as part of African Awareness Month in the K-State Union.

All members of the panel are originally from Africa.

"Government policy has a bigger affect on agricultural production than the water (shortage) factor," said Neba Tangie, graduate student in agricultural engineering. "I would say there is a misapplication of resources."

Tangie said transportation is one of the key problems.

"If the road infrastructure problem did not exist, the lack of water would not be a factor," Tangie said. "To travel a distance from here to Kansas City would take two days if you're lucky. Instead of linking the villages with roads, they build airports."

Tangie said parts of northern Africa receive 300 inches of rain per year. He suggested that the rich northern lands begin trading with the arid portions that rely on arts such as basket-weaving.

George McCauley, graduate student in entomology, cited statistics from the Food and Agricultural Organization, on the amount of land suitable for cultivation.

"Five percent of Africa is arable land, while North America has 12 percent arable land," McCauley said.

He said less than 1 percent of Africa has permanent crops such as coffee and rubber. North America, too, has less than 1 percent.

"I have no doubt that, comparatively speaking, Africa can feed itself," McCauley said.

Philomina Gwanfogbe, graduate student in food and nutrition, said women are responsible for 80 percent of the crop production in Africa and women have always worked in the fields.

However, African women do not have access to the proper training needed, she said. Gwanfogbe said this is a must if Africa is to become self-sufficient.

Finding alternative forms of livestock is also necessary, said Boweditswe Masilo, graduate student in animal science.

"We would not drink the milk of camels because we thought they were useless animals," Masilo said. "I have not seen a study done on the possibilities of using donkeys and

■ See AFRICA, Page 12

Cantwell alleges officers misused

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Bureau of Investigation should return to its original task of fighting crime, the Democratic candidate for attorney general said Wednesday.

"The KBI now is performing administrative work such as routine background checks for the governor's office, lottery and racing commissions," said Bert Cantwell, who is trying to unseat Republican Attorney General Bob Stephan.

He said such work should not be done by highly trained law enforcement officers, who should be investigating crime. The attorney general's office supervises the KBI.

"My crime resistance program is aimed at taking politics out of KBI staffing," Cantwell said at a Statehouse news conference.

Cantwell, a Kansas City, Kan., attorney, is a former superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol and served as U.S. marshal for Kansas. He also served on the state Racing Commission for nearly three years.

He said Stephan's 1986 campaign manager, John Pinegar, formerly deputy KBI director, was "loaned" to Gov. Mike Hayden to be his campaign manager. Pinegar is now Gov. Mike Hayden's campaign manager.

"He either wasn't essential to the KBI law enforcement mission or else politics is more important than law enforcement to the attorney general," Cantwell said.

Pinegar responded: "That's just political rhetoric."

Poland's leader will step down for democracy

Jaruzelski says his resignation will aid change

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the only Communist leader to survive politically after democratic revolutions swept the East bloc, told Parliament on Wednesday he will resign early to help Poland complete its transition to democracy.

Jaruzelski's announcement came amid increased calls for his resignation to make way for a popularly-chosen head of state.

Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa has already declared his candidacy for president, and Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, Walesa's former adviser and ally, also is considering running.

As Communist Party leader in 1981, Jaruzelski imposed martial law, but peacefully transferred power to a Solidarity-led government eight years later. He was named president by parliament in July 1989 for a six-year term.

Jaruzelski sent a letter Wednesday to the Sejm, or lower house of parliament, asking it to name a date for ending his term.

Jaruzelski announced his planned resignation after a six-hour meeting at which the nation's feuding political leaders agreed in principle to hold early elections for both the presidency and parliament. No date was set for what would be post-Communist Poland's first fully-democratic elections for president and parliament.

The current parliament was elected in June 1989, but 65 percent of the seats were guaranteed to the now-dissolved Communists and their allies.

The president wants parliament "to enable him to transfer the office he holds to a president chosen in a general election," a Jaruzelski spokesman said in a statement.

Jaruzelski is "concerned about preventing unnecessary social emotions and willing to develop democracy," according to the statement, carried by the official PAP news agency.

Elections are expected as early as this fall and no later than spring.

Participants in a meeting Tuesday suggested that Jaruzelski should resign no later than Dec. 13, the ninth anniversary of the day he declared martial law to crush the Solidarity movement, according to sources contacted by the Gazeta Wyborcza newspaper.

Jaruzelski's election as president in 1989 came about with some support from Solidarity parliament members. It was meant to guarantee good relations with the Soviet Union in the first months of Poland's democratic reforms.

But the arrangement was overtaken by events. After Mazowiecki's Solidarity-led government took power in September, revolutions swept through the East bloc, toppling neighboring Communist leaders. The Polish party itself dissolved in January.

On Monday, police draggged away two dozen demonstrators of the Confederation for Independent Poland who attempted to block the Belweder Palace, where Jaruzelski has his office.

The protesters chanted "Jaruzelski must go!" and affixed posters with the caption "Already too long" to the palace's iron gates. They derided the police as "Soviet servants." Some protesters were detained briefly.

A petition demanding the president's resignation was launched recently by the Center Alliance, a political group formed to back Walesa for president.

The 67-year-old Jaruzelski, who often appears remote behind his dark glasses, remains a complex figure in Poland's political life. Responsible for among the most traumatic events in modern Polish history — Walesa and Mazowiecki were among thousands imprisoned by the military government — he also is the only Communist leader in the East bloc to retain office after democratic governments took over.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Firing of General Dugan is government powerplay

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's decision Monday to fire Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Mike Dugan seems more like a powerplay than an effort to ensure operational security in the Persian Gulf.

Cheney said he fired Dugan because of comments the general made about potential bombing targets in Iraq, including "decapitation" strikes against President Saddam Hussein.

Dugan's statements may have been inappropriate, but under the circumstances they were not surprising. He told reporters that after receiving a list of conventional targets like air defense installations, air bases, military bases, power stations, roads, railroads and petroleum production facilities, he ordered a "better list" be prepared.

The better list of targets included Hussein, his family and Hussein's mistress.

After a long war with Iran, it seems reasonable to assume that the Iraqis have in place air defenses around their conventional targets, and given Hussein's paranoia, it also seems reasonable that there are air defenses around Hussein's home and that of his mistress.

If the potential threat to Hussein comes as a surprise to the Iraqis, even after Bush's broad hints that the United States wouldn't mind an Iraqi coup, no one believed the Air Force was planning to send B-52s to drop 20 tons of bombs each on vast uninhabited stretches of the Iraqi desert.

More likely the real reason for Dugan's firing is the mistaken lesson governments around the world drew from the Vietnam War. Since Vietnam, no Western country has sent the media into the combat to cover the military.

During Vietnam, and since its conclusion, politicians have blamed the dissent which ended the war on the pictures that were beamed back from the battle zones. More likely, the pictures of American politicians lying about the war's progress turned people against it.

Grenada, the Falklands and Panama all took place out of sight, and the leaders hoped, out of mind of the world's civilians. That these short wars were waged for a principle called democracy, which loosely means that the civilians rule, makes the situation more ironic.

By firing Dugan, Cheney and President Bush have sent a clear signal to all those who think that the rulers in a democracy have a right to know what their government is doing, especially when that government may be preparing to send thousands into battle.

The message is: Keep your mouths shut so we can keep control in our hands, lest the people find out what's really going on.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Religion obstructs choices

"We have to believe in free will. We've got no choice." Isaac B. Singer (1904-), Polish-born U.S. writer.



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

In the very near future, this country will be drawn into a discussion concerning an issue of choice. The controversy will make the disappearance of the foreskin of Jesus seem trifling. If you do not understand what I mean by that statement ... it's a long story (see Collegian, April 12).

The issue I am referring to is abortion.

A recent letter to the editor of the Collegian regarding abortion has given me cause to consider this polemical topic. This letter was exemplary of the sanctimonious brutes who utter such hypocracy. In truth, they have very little regard for quality of human life.

The same pious asses who profess disdain for human suffering are largely responsible for the incalculable torment and death of millions (mostly children) around the world, who are plagued by poverty, starvation and disease due to over-population. It is an over-population "imposed" on indigent and poorly educated masses by the refusal of so-called religious "leaders" worldwide to endorse sex education or birth control methods for the singular purpose of enlarging the coffers of the Church. Yes, there is sanctity (and profit) in numbers.

As if that isn't disgusting enough, these cretins make raucous ceremony of passing the plate to provide food to starving Central Americans or Africans. Yet, if they were truly concerned, the marketing of "Papal Prophylactics" or "Catholic Condoms" could make a serious dent in the world population problem.

The anti-abortion political movement in this country defends its position by relying heavily on the Bible. So what does the "good" book have to say?

You will find, among the many vacuous platitudes, the Bible says essentially *nothing* about abortion. But, before I go any further, I should define what I mean by abortion.

I define abortion as, "The voluntary decision of a woman to cause a miscarriage of her fetus by any means directly, or indirectly, at her disposal."

With this definition in mind, we find in this "timeless best-seller" that no woman in the Bible is ever said to have borne guilt or to have been punished for causing a miscarriage or for aiding in one.

Since we all know how the Judeo-Christian god loves to ascribe guilt, doesn't this strike you as strange? Why, it quackles the mind to think that *every* female among the ancient Hebrews, during a period of roughly 1,000 years, carried *every* fetus to term *willingly*. Never a rape or incestuous relationship? No hanky-panky with the neighbor's spouse? We *are* talking about human beings here, aren't we?

Take a look at Deuteronomy 25:11-12. Any wacko god that demands a woman to lose her hand because she attempts to aid her husband during a fight by grabbing the gonads of his enemy, has got to have *something* to say (in a high voice) about a human problem wrought with such grave moralistic ramifications as abortion.

One reference to abortion occurs in Exodus 21:22-25. "If men strive, and hurt a woman with child, so that her fruit depart from her, yet no mischief (meaning death) follow: he shall be surely punished. ... And if any mischief follow, then thou shalt give life for life, eye for eye. ... " The only penalty here is for doing harm to the mother ... not the fetus. So sayeth the Bible.

It wasn't until 1869 that Pope Pius IX declared abortion a grave moral offense punishable by excommunication. Since Pius IX had already fabricated the doctrine of papal infallibility, his edict on abortion was effective.

And it was Pius IX who also decreed in 1854 that Mary was free from original sin "in the first instant of her conception." This led to the absurd idea that a soul was formed at the moment of conception, and the equally absurd corollary that abortion destroys an "already formed soul."

The Judeo-Christian belief that abortion is murder is definately founded in human contrivance. Hardly surprising.

But here is the good part.

The Jews, like any society, were plagued by infidelity, as well as the illegitimate offspring such activity sometimes produces, and Numbers 5:11-31 provides a test for marital fidelity of wives (notice there is no such test for men). In this test, the wife must drink what is called "the bitter water."

The bitter water was what you might call a "sacred swill." It consisted of "holy water" (maybe a naturally-occurring abortifacient?) and *sweepings from the tabernacle floor*. Now, I don't know about you, but my imagination runs rampant and simply pegs the ol' disgustometer as to what may have been on the floor of a tabernacle in a community of goat-herders.

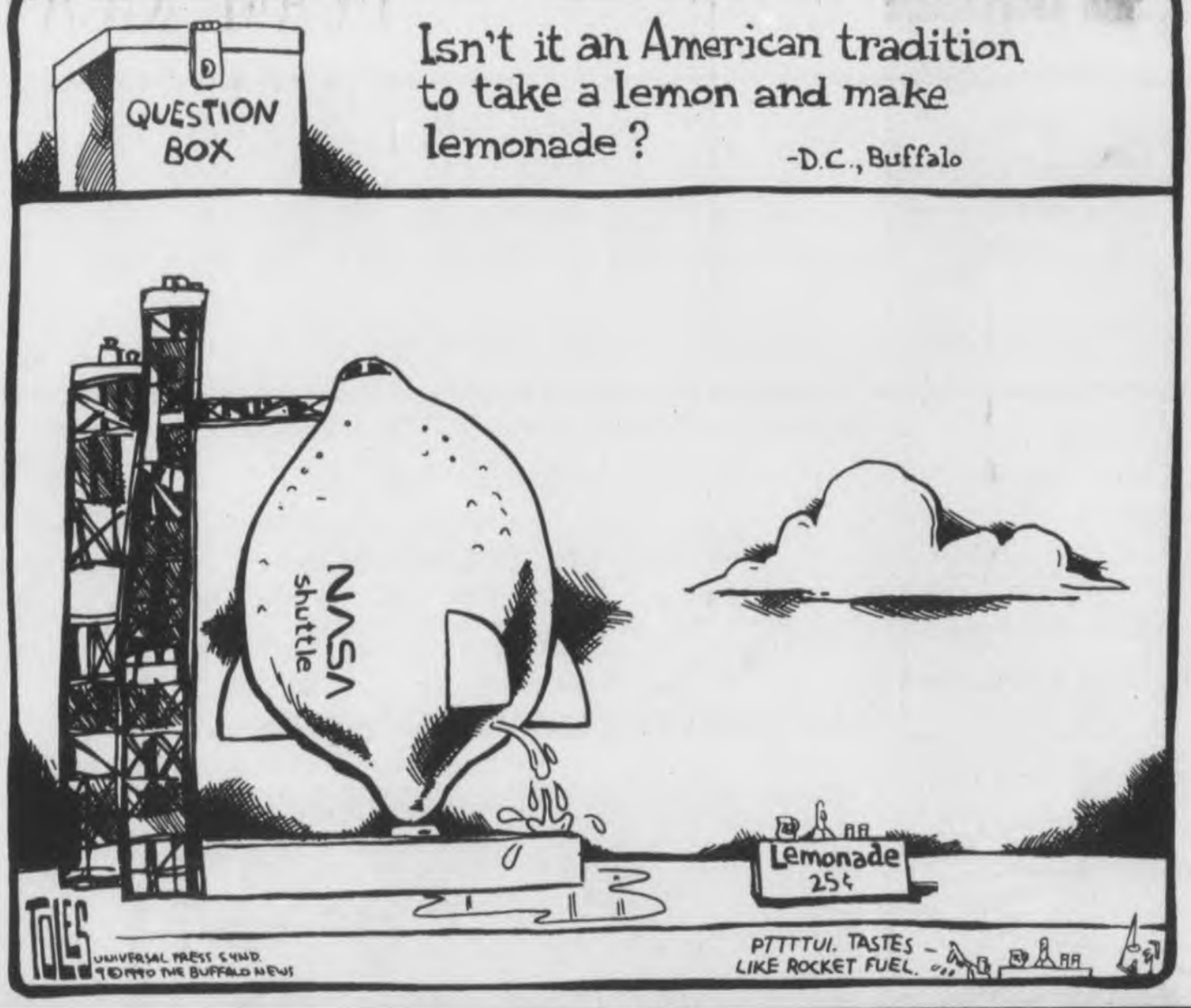
The "swill" was to be harmless to the innocent, faithful wife. However, for the guilty, faithless wife, the Bible says the bitter water "shall cause pain, her womb shall be easily fertilized, but she shall have miscarriages, so that the woman shall become an execration among her people." If we consider the number of times throughout Hebrew history in which the guilty wife was, in fact, pregnant *when she drank the swill*, we find an indication that the Judeo-Christian god condones ... no, *encourages* abortion.

But this is not what anti-abortionists (a.k.a. Jews and Christians) want to hear. In a last effort to rationalize their nonsensical beliefs they spew forth the commandment (Exodus 20:13), "Thou shall not kill." Thou shall not kill what? Animals? No, read Deuteronomy 14:6. Not kill one's own people? No, read Deuteronomy 22:22. Not kill the heathen? No, read Numbers 25:17. What Exodus 20:13 really means is, "Thou shall not kill thy fellow Hebrew without good reason."

This does not, however, apply to the human fetus, for no fetus breathes "the breath of life." Genesis 2:7 says, "And the Lord God formed man ... and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul." It is clear from this that the presence of a material body does not establish personhood. Neither does the presence of a fetus in a woman's body establish personhood.

When we discuss abortion versus religious beliefs we are not talking about murder, as the religious would have us believe. We are talking about a woman's right to choose, versus power ... the power to control people's minds and bodies.

And that, my friend, is what religion is all about.



LETTERS

Band misrepresented

Editor,

I am writing to clear our band's, the Barnburners, name in connection with Wednesday's Dopus performance and tonight's Opus competition.

The Barnburners do not hold the same views about the Opus competition as Roach Factory at all. I didn't know what last night's Dopus performance was about when I committed our band to play in it. We played last night only to warm up for tonight's Opus competition, not in any protest to Opus. I want to make this very clear to people. I feel we were totally misrepresented.

Pat Walleck
sophomore in advertising

Keep selling tickets

Editor,

I went to the KSU-NMSU game Saturday. My friend and I were late; arriving at the stadium at the end of the first half. We were told that we would have to wait until the end of the third quarter to see the game. I then offered to pay the full admission price for the two of us. The attendant said that ticket sales had ceased at the conclusion of the first half.

I have a question for Athletic Director Steve Miller. Why is it that if I am late to a game I am unable to buy a ticket? I am puzzled why you are concerned about paid attendance at football games while my friend and I stand at the gate with money in hand. I know that there were seats available. Football games are unlike a McCain event where my admission during an event would disrupt the viewing pleasure of the other fans.

Might I suggest that you keep at least one ticket window open for those fans (ones who are late) who do wish to support the team by purchasing tickets.

Great start on the season 'Cats. Sorry that I was unable to see the game.

Jerry J. Visser
junior in industrial engineering

Wins not bought

Editor,

On Monday, the Collegian editorial board accused greeks of "buying" friendship. On Wednesday, the same board accused the K-State athletic department of "buying" wins.

Greeks don't buy friends. They make them, just like any other student. Did the editorial board members buy friends when they paid for tuition at K-State? After all, most K-State students have the similar interest of wanting to go to K-State.

In reference to the athletic department — has it occurred to them the K-State football team is winning this year not because they're buying wins, but because, well, maybe they are simply a good team? With the hard work and dedication of the football staff and players and support from students and faculty (including the Collegian editorial board) it's possible the KSU football season will be a winning one.

Well excuse me now. I'm going to call up some of my friends (both bought and free ones) and go buy a ticket for the next home football game.

Lanice Thomson
graduate student in theater

Living Color wastes lyrics for sound

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Living Colour is back — and rocking harder and louder than ever on its latest album, "Time's Up."

Unfortunately, this album overshadows its introspective lyrics with head-banging metal.

On its second album, Living Colour has quickened the tempo and gone to an even harsher brand of rock 'n' roll. "Time's Up" combines meaningful lyrics — lyrics that were meant to be understood — with thrashing music that makes this virtually impossible. The result is an uneven album where thoughtful songwriting is obscured by a heavy-handed accompaniment.

"Time's Up" is a contradiction. For the most part, the songwriting is intelligent. In some cases, however, the lyrics consist of repeating the song title until you give up and skip to the next number.

For example, in the song "Elvis is Dead," the chorus consists of nothing but the title repeated eight times.

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"TIME'S UP"
D+

On the other hand, the album has thoughtful lyrics that discuss the environment and racism. The title track, a collaborative effort by all the members in the band, says, "How you gonna stop the clock when the well runs dry/all the rivers have died/the world is just slippin' away."

Other songs on the album deal with teen-age pregnancy, religion and fighting the system. Guitarist-vocalist Vernon Reid definitely can write lyrics about serious issues, transcending ordinary rock themes to provoke introspection.

While "Time's Up" may be lyrically exceptional, its words are lost in the mix. Living Colour covers up its writing skills with music that sounds like Anthrax, a band acknowledged on the album cover.

"Time's Up" is completely different from the band's first album, "Vivid," which was more hard rock than heavy metal.

Musically, the group shows it can play heavy metal with the best. The song "Type" is also already receiving heavy airplay across the country.

The album has some impressive guest musicians as well. Little Richard and Mick Jagger provide vocals on "Elvis is Dead."

Living Colour has the right idea on "Time's Up," but misses the mark. It wastes great lyrics by throwing them in with a head-banging musical backdrop that does injustice to its songwriting abilities.

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BOOZEBALL is BACK
KSU Student Foundation's Mud Volleyball Tournament will be held Sept. 29-30. Entry forms are available at the Union Information Center(across from the check cashing window,) and the Hollis House. Entry fee is $30.00 and is due Monday, Sept. 24 by 5 p.m. For more information, contact John Downey at 776-6294 or Glennis Carlson at 532-6266.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Pair of trendsetters to be inducted

Switzer helps racial barriers to be lifted

K-State Athletic **Hall of Fame**

Veryl Switzer

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Former K-State football all-American Veryl Switzer summed up his feelings about being one of eight charter inductees to the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame in two words — ecstatic and humble.

"(I am) ecstatic that I have been recognized. (I am) humble that they thought enough of me to give me that recognition as an athlete — to be among the type of inductees that I'll be going in with," Switzer said.

"I have a high regard for those folks. I know practically all of them with the exception of one, (Elden Auker), to the point where I admire them and put them in a special group. To be measured at the level they're measured, I feel great."

During his years at K-State, as a football player and three-time track-and-field letterwinner, Switzer led the 'Cats out of the conference-football cellar in the Big Seven in 1952 to second place in 1953. He was also named to the Big Eight Football Hall of Fame in 1978.

Now an associate athletic director and the assistant vice president for special services at K-State, Switzer played in the 'Cats backfield from 1951-53, where he was a three-time all-conference halfback.

In 1951, he was named to Associated Press' all-America defensive team, as well as receiving second-team all-America honors as halfback in 1953.

"I had success as an athlete at K-State, but there's one thing that I cannot overlook," Switzer said. "The type of support that I had, in terms of my coach, Bill Meek — I give him much credit for my success — (and) the kind of support I received from (my teammates) was significant in my being successful. They made me feel like their equal, and they made me feel important, therefore I felt obligated to achieve my (maximum).

"I think all these factors have contributed to my success, and I've been a humble person in recognizing that," he said. "You have to acknowledge the good things that you experience, and then the knocks and bumps and hard roads are insignificant."

Switzer attributes much of his success at K-State to his high school football team. Starring on Bogue High's six-man team, the Nicodemus native gained confidence by having to play on both sides of the ball.

"In terms of confidence builders, (playing six-man football) contributed to my success at K-State because I was accustomed to scoring a lot as an offensive player," Switzer said. "I was a good tackler because I tackled in wide-open play in six-man. Generally, I was put in a situation where I was the last man between the runner and the goal line, so I had to be deadly in my tackling.

"Before coming to K-State, I had a lot of confidence in myself, of being able to be successful at K-State, to the extent that as seniors in high school we asked our coach to challenge K-State to play their best six football players," Switzer said. "That changed, however, when I arrived on campus and saw the size of athletes I had to compete with to make the team."

After graduating in 1954, Switzer continued in football, playing in the East-West Shrine game and the College All-Star game before going on to play with the Green Bay Packers.

■ See **SWITZER**, Page 12

Haylett leads revolution in track and field

K-State Athletic **Hall of Fame**

Ward Haylett

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

For a track coach who gained acclaim more than 40 years ago, there is still plenty to celebrate.

Today is the 95th birthday of Ward Haylett, who will be enshrined in the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 5.

A member of the Track and Field Hall of Fame, Haylett earned national acclaim coaching the K-State team from 1929 to 1963, as well as helping direct several Olympic and Pan American Games teams.

Haylett lives at the College Hill Nursing Home in Manhattan, and his health will allow him to attend only parts of the hall of fame festivities. Joining Haylett will be his two children, Ward Jr. and Joan Billings, both of Kansas City.

"It all may be just a little bit too much for him," said Haylett Jr., a Kansas City architect and K-State graduate who was a member of Haylett's track team in 1946-47. "Pop really is flattered by the whole thing. To be recognized for something really is special at any stage of your life, but to be his age and be in the first class of inductees, it's really been a kick for him.

"We're sorry he won't be there for all of it, but he's just a once strong, proud man whose body just won't do what it needs to do anymore."

Such was not always the case. Haylett Jr. said that, had his father not served in World War I, he may have become one of the nation's finest all-around athletes.

"He just knew more about athletic events than anyone else back then, and he was fully credible in everything he talked about," Haylett Jr. said. "For a long time after Pop had finished competing, he still could out-run, or out-throw or out-jump anyone he coached."

Haylett coached numerous All-Americans and Olympians in a variety of events. He once coached Bob Mathias, 1948 and 1952 world champion in the decathalon, and Cornelius Warmerdam, the first man ever to pole vault 15 feet.

At K-State he helped Thane Baker develop into a four-time Olympic medalist. Haylett Jr. called his father an astute judge of athletic talent, but said while his father worked with some of the best, he still took time to help anyone.

"He was very sincere in trying to help people become the best they could, in track or whatever," Haylett Jr. said. "Pop always said a kid who put forth a devoted effort would always beat somebody who had more potential but didn't work as hard."

For all his notable accomplishments in track and field, one of Haylett's most treasured moments came on the gridiron. Haylett was pressed into the head football coaching duties during World War II. Though football was not within his father's area of expertise, Haylett Jr. said coaching K-State to a 19-0 win over Nebraska in 1942 was one of his father's favorite memories.

To Haylett, however, it wasn't victories or records or medals that made hard work worthwhile, his son said.

"The thing he got the most out of was that after spending so much time with a kid, pushing them and encouraging them and helping them, then when they finally did something, that really did it for Pop," Haylett Jr. said. "It made him happier than if he'd done it himself."



Sports Information/File

Veryl Switzer was a letterman in both football and track and field while competing for K-State. He is now associate athletic director.



Sports Information/File

Ward Haylett, shown here at the end of his career as track coach, turns 95 today. The longtime coach is one of eight Hall inductees.

'Cat alum Grogan off to hot start

By The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — At age 37, New England's Steve Grogan had to learn a new offense. He's done it so well so quickly that he's the AFC's second-rated passer after two games.

His trademark in his first 15 NFL seasons was the long pass. The new attack is based on a quicker release and shorter throws.

"Temptation for me to go deep?" Grogan said with a laugh. "Once in a while, I've got to keep reminding myself to be patient."

The NFL's oldest quarterback has completed 63.5 percent of his passes for three touchdowns and one interception. His quarterback rating is 98.6.

Last season, he started six games only after Tony Eason and Doug Flutie failed as starters. He completed 51 percent of his passes and threw nine touchdowns and 14 interceptions. His rating was 60.8, one of the NFL's lowest.

But in training camp, he edged Marc Wilson for the starting job which he had gained and lost several times in his long career since being drafted by the Patriots in the fifth round in 1975.

Could he have expected, when camp began, to be his conference's second-rated passer?

"I could have, but I didn't," he said. "With the new offense and trying to get used to new things, I would never have figured that my efficiency would be as good as it's been."

Grogan has been sharp in both games, a loss to Miami and a win at Indianapolis. And he and his teammates still aren't completely comfortable with the system of new offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye.

"I think we read more complication into it than was really there just because it was something we'd never done before," Grogan said, "but as you get involved in it and start to learn what the principles of the whole thing are, it's really not that complicated.

"As we're finding that out and becoming relaxed about what we're doing, we're getting better with it."

Coach Rod Rust said he never doubted that both Grogan and Wilson would pick up the new offense quickly.

"They're both smart and they both have discipline about the way they go about their business," Rust said. "It never occurred to me that they wouldn't learn."

In the new offense, receivers are given more leeway to adjust their routes after they begin running them. Grogan has to get rid of the ball quicker, making him less susceptible to a strong pass rush.

"It's taken the burden off me to have to force the ball downfield," he said. "I'm taking the shorter stuff and letting the young guys make the plays.

"My body doesn't work as well (as when he was younger), but my mind still works well enough."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Rugby club undefeated

The undefeated KSU men's rugby club travels to Wichita Saturday to face the Wichita club.

The K-State club won the Girdlestone Tourney held last weekend in Lawton, Okla., by defeating Oklahoma in the championship, 24-4.

The women's club will face two clubs Saturday in a home match at Gorman Park.

Water-ski team takes 2nd

The K-State water-ski team finished second to a University of Kansas team in competition this past weekend. But the team outdistanced Iowa State and Wichita State.

In women's slalom competition, K-State's Lori Eckerberg finished first with 26 buoys. In the women's trick competition, Chris Tucker finished first with 340 points. Devan Henton was third with 220 points.

In the women's jump, Eckerberg was first with a jump of 49 feet, while Tucker's jump of 48 feet was good for second.

In the men's slalom, James Hailey of K-State took first with 27¼ buoys. In the men's trick competition, James Hailey of K-State was first with 890 points.

In the men's jump, Casey Koehler finished first with an effort of 96 feet.

Twins beat Royals, 1-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shane Mack's two-out single in the 11th inning knocked in Dan Gladden from third base, giving the Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night.

Gladden led off the 11th with an infield single off Jeff Montgomery (6-4). After Nelson Liriano popped out on a bunt attempt, Kirby Puckett singled to right, moving Gladden to third.

After Kent Hrbek was intentionally walked, Gary Gaetti popped out to right, but Mack hit Montgomery's first pitch up the middle to end to game.

Steinbrenner adjusts to changes in life

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — In the first month of the rest of his life without baseball bossdom, a wounded George Steinbrenner misses the clubhouse and the "player talk" and is bitter about the commissioner who took it all away from him.

"My heart was not cut out by this, no way," Steinbrenner said in an interview with the Associated Press last week in Tampa and aboard his private jet to New York. "No man, and certainly not Fay Vincent, is ever going to be able to do that."

Nevertheless, Steinbrenner still bristles over Vincent's announcement that the New York Yankees owner had accepted a lifetime ban from day-to-day management of the team. He says he did nothing to justify even a suspension and volunteered to step aside only because Vincent was going to suspend him for two years regardless.

"There was no ban, no suspension, no probation," Steinbrenner insists. And while he accepts the consequences, he adds, "I'm not happy with the way the agreement is turning out."

However it came about, the bottom line is that Friday marks one month since Steinbrenner resigned as managing partner of the Yankees after baseball's investigation into his association with a Bronx gambler.

The 60-year-old Steinbrenner, who usually plays his personal feelings close to the vest, said he has been hurt by the whole experience and is embarrassed, particularly when people approach him and forlornly ask how he's holding up.

"I was not kicked out of baseball," Steinbrenner states emphatically. He notes that his family still owns controlling interest in the team and expects 21-year-old son Hal, a senior at Williams College, to follow in his father's footsteps and run the club.

"I stepped down from the day-to-day operation of the team under an agreement with the baseball commissioner," Steinbrenner said.

Golfer assumes leadership role, responsiblity

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Brett Vuillemin's drive on the ninth hole found an unkind resting place at the base of a tree at Manhattan Country Club.

The scenario is familiar to the average golfer. For most, the next shot would be an a challenge, and the result on the scorecard would probably highlight a nasty fate.

But Vuillemin, taking advantage of a free drop because of a nearby cartpath, launched a 9-iron from 150 yards to the front of the par-4 hole. Two putts later, he moved to the next tee box of his practice round without a blemish to the front-nine total.

"I try to think over every shot like I'm in a tournament," said Vuillemin, junior. "That way, when I get to a tournament, I won't be as nervous over the same type of shot."

Vuillemin's philosophy is part of the leadership role given to him by teammates and Wildcat golf coach Russ Bunker. Vuillemin, the 'Cats' No. 2 player last season behind departed senior Jeff Sedorcek, provides the most returning experience for K-State in the 1990 season.

"He's a leader and a hard worker," Bunker said. "I know the kids look up to him, and respect him as both an individual and a player."

A pair of near-misses last spring served as motivating tools for Vuillemin. The Shawnee Mission East graduate finished one stroke from qualifying for the all-Big Eight Conference team, and just missed an at-large berth to NCAA Regional competition in Columbus, Ohio.

"The Big Eight was a tournament that I set for myself to decide if I was really going to give it a go to improve over the summer, and I did well," said Vuillemin, who finished ninth at Oak Tree Golf Club in Edmond, Okla. "I didn't know how close I was at the time to all-Big Eight because I was disappointed in my last round, so if it would have happened, it would have been what I least expected."

Vuillemin and teammate Richard Laing — K-State's first qualifier for the NCAAs in 17 years — played in summer tournaments against golfers from several of the nation's top programs.

"We did a lot better than I thought we would," Vuillemin said. "We had a chance to play against a lot of the best from some schools in the South and Southeast."

The success led to a prediction for the 1990 'Cats.

"Everyone is working so much harder," Vuillemin said. "K-State has been at the bottom of the Big Eight for so many years, but it won't happen again. I can guarantee it."

Vibraphone king keeps on playing

Smiling 60-year jazz music veteran will light up concert stage in McCain

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

After 60 years of performing, composing, conducting and entertaining, "The King of the Vibes" is still smiling.

Lionel Hampton, the first jazz vibraphonist, will be performing with his big band at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $15 for general admission, $13 for senior citizens and $7.50 for students.

Hampton, 82, has two distinguishing trademarks — a perpetual grin that lights up his face during each performance and a set of vibes that makes his brand of jazz a unique form of musical expression.

"I'm not going to retire. I'm going to keep right on playing," Hampton said.

Hampton, born in Birmingham, Ala., started his musical career as a drummer. His early idols were trumpet player and jazz great Louis Armstrong and drummer Jimmie Bertrand, who tossed his sticks in the air as lights blinked from inside his bass drum — a style that Hampton uses in his own drumming today.

In 1930, a meeting with Armstrong gave Hampton his first big musical break. Hampton was backing Armstrong on drums at a Los Angeles club when Armstrong asked him to attend a recording session. Armstrong noticed a set of vibes in the studio and asked Hampton if he knew how to play them. They cut a series of tunes, giving Hampton the exposure he needed to catch the attention of Benny Goodman.

"Benny Goodman and I were on stage and had a jam session I'll never forget," Hampton said.

Hampton then joined Goodman in New York, marking the first time blacks and whites played together in a major musical group.

Hampton's entrance into the music business may have paved the way for other blacks to break down racial barriers.

"I may have opened the door for Jackie (Robinson) and others with the exposure I received with Benny," he said.

After four years with Goodman, Hampton formed his own swing band in 1940. The Lionel Hampton Big Band has been touring and performing ever since.

Hampton reflected on the early days of the band.

"We were a pacesetter for big bands," he said.

In addition to his musical talents, Hampton has been recognized as a socially and politically concerned citizen through various philanthropies.

The most notable of these charitable organizations is the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival at the University of Idaho. Talented youngsters compete for scholarships in the music department at the festival.

"We awarded 25 scholarships to the school last February," Hampton said.

Hampton established an Ear Research Foundation and The Lionel Hampton Endowment Fund, which awards scholarship funds to colleges across the country.

To honor his many accomplishments, the University of Idaho recently named their new college of music after him, dedicating it as The Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Hampton said the dedication of the music school was a honor.

"It feels wonderful. It is a great honor coming from an institution as large as the University of Idaho," Hampton said.

He said that of all the artists in the music industry today, he is most impressed with the accomplishments of Quincy Jones. Jones was a musician in Hampton's band before becoming a record producer.

"Quincy was a terrific talent. There was no question in his ability and motivation to make it," Hampton said.

Hampton's new album is titled "Cookin' in the Kitchen." His upcoming tour is scheduled to cover 21 college campuses across the nation.



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Tight grip

Paul Whittier, freshman in business, clings to his rope after losing his footing in ROTC rappelling drills Wednesday on the side of West Stadium. 2nd Lt. Eric Ford, senior in history, left, and Cadet Gary Spearow, senior in geography, supervised the drill and gave instructions.

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Endowment creates new chair in College of Human Ecology

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

The first endowed professorship in the College of Human Ecology will be awarded to Candyce S. Russell, professor of human development and family studies, Oct. 2, at the Manhattan Country Club.

The Vera Mowery McAninch Professorship in Human Development and Family Studies was donated through the Essential Edge Campaign.

"An endowment of this kind is very special, it allows the University to recognize an outstanding faculty member and to utilize the money for research which would otherwise not be possible," said John Murray, professor of human development and family studies.

"A professorship such as this allows the person that donates money to be involved in a unique way because they are enabling research on a day-to-day basis, and they are able to share in the accomplishments that the research may bring about," said Murray.

He said the selection was made by the provost based on recommendations from the dean of human ecology. Candidates are selected on the basis of research, teaching and support of their students and co-faculty members.

Endowments are contributions made to the University in the form of investments or cash. The interest from that money is then transferred into a special account the endowed chair may use to further his or her research.

Russell, who has been teaching at K-State for 16 years, said she will use the endowment to further her research in the refinement of measuring the validity of the family-functioning model.

"K-State has been very good to me, but this is the high point of my time here. It reflects the University's appreciation of faculty and our contributions to research," Russell said.

Russell said that at a time when faculty salaries are not competitive, having a position enhanced with special funds makes it easier to retain and attract new faculty.

This specific endowment is designated for five years, at that time Russell can be re-appointed or other faculty members may be considered for the professorship.

Vera Mowery McAninch graduated from the College of Human Ecology.

Gas-guzzlers under attack

Senate bill may make automakers increase fuel efficiency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's gas-guzzling cars are under the heaviest attack in more than a decade as the Mideast crisis brings home the country's reliance on foreign oil and Detroit is shuddering.

Today, the Senate is expected to take up a bill that would require automakers to produce cars with an average gas mileage of 40 miles per gallon.

The bill was once given scant chance, but industry lobbyists and members of the Bush administration now say they're concerned the measure may sneak through as Congress searches for a response to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The spotlight shining once more on efficient cars could not have caught automakers at a worse time. For years, they have been increasingly pushing performance over gasoline savings.

As the bill's prospects have risen, so have the voices on both sides of the issue.

"It should be called the highway fatality bill," Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told a news conference called so he could denounce the legislation. If passed, he said, the measure would lead to smaller cars and more traffic deaths.

Skinner said the near hysteria over the Mideast situation may propel the legislation through Congress even though, he insisted, the mileage goals are what he called unrealistic, irresponsible and unattainable. He said he would urge President Bush to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

But environmentalists say Skinner is being taken in by the automakers, who repeatedly have said they lack the technology to improve fuel efficiency dramatically after years of making cars lighter, smaller and more efficient.

Since 1975, the average fuel economy of cars sold in the United States has doubled, from about 14 mpg to 28 mpg. A third of all models now get more than 30 mpg.

Further improvements in automakers' fleet-wide average, the manufacturers say, would mean restricting buyers to compacts.

"We're at a different plateau now than we were in 1975," said Albert Slechter, government affairs director for Chrysler Corp. Fifteen years ago, he acknowledges, cars were too heavy, engines were too big, and cars weren't designed to save gas.

Such technologies as improved aerodynamic design, front-wheel drive, improved transmissions, fuel injection and smaller, more efficient engines are already being used in many cars without approaching the 40 mpg level of performance, the automakers argue.

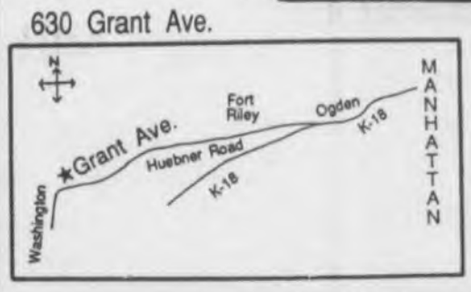
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September 10-21

An exhibition of 80 photographs *Lincoln Highway; Main Street Across America.* This exhibition of black and white prints depicts old gas stations, cafes, roadside views and bridges along this 3300-mile road, between New York City and San Francisco.
The photographs are accompanied by quotes from motorists who traveled the first transcontinental highway years ago, as well as excerpts from colorful signs, which dotted the road. Established in 1913, The Lincoln Highway ran through Philadelphia, Canton, Ohio and Fort Wayne, Ind. Bypassing Chicago, the road then continued west through Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.
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Lectures give faculty out-of-class forum to present ideas to students

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

The Presidential Lecture Series gives K-State faculty a chance to present their ideas to students across the state.

The program, instituted by Jon Wefald and organized through new student programs, is in its fifth season.

"We have had the program before, and it has definitely been a success. It allows our faculty a chance to reach out and get possible recruits interested in the University," said Mike Lane, coordinator for the presidential lectures. "The speakers seem to really enjoy the program because it is a fresh new audience they are speaking to, it gives them a break from the classroom."

The series is offered by K-State at no cost to Kansas high schools or community colleges, Lane said.

> **"We have had the program before, and it has definitely been a success.**
>
> —Mike Lane
> presidential lectures coordinator

The series has several lectures in the planning stages. Among them is Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering. He will give a lecture at Parsons High School on Sept. 26 concerning "EnergyResources for the Future — a Realistic Assessment." Donnert is also scheduled to speak at Dodge City Community College on Oct. 3.

John Havlin, assistant professor of agronomy, presents a lecture on "Careers in Agriculture for Non-Farm People."

"I think the enthusiam is good. Since the program was initiated, enrollment has been increasing, so the program must be working. The more visits we make to these institutions, the more likely we are to attract recruitments. This series seems to give us a link between the students and K-State," Havlin said.

A wide variety of topics are offered from the faculty ranging from lectures in the areas of architecture and design, business, career planning, history, journalism, education, geography and geology, mathematics, music, physical sciences, psychology, political science, agriculture, sociology, speech and theater and veterinary medicine.

"I really enjoy the program, and I think the more we keep going around to the schools, the more we will advertise ourselves because our customers don't really know much about our school. This will make them think we are doing a good thing and will make them remember us," Havlin said.

Woods shows slides of soil reclamation

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

Lebbeus Woods, professor at Cooper Union in New York, presented a slide illustration entitled "Terra Nova" at the Lee A. Byrant Lecture on art and architecture Wednesday afternoon.

Woods said his presentation dealt with a possible reconstituted earth in the mountains of North and South Korea, the site of the Korean de-militarized zone.

"A new earth or a second nature is the meaning of 'Terra Nova,'" Woods said.

Woods' was the fifth Lee A. Bryant lectureship in architecture and design.

The lectureship is a living tribute to Bryant, a former K-State student, who devoted a decade to alternating periods of academia and employment with architects in Kansas City, Salina, Wichita, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

In 1970, he was a registered architect who had served as a project architect for a wide spectrum of building types. His professional career led him to Kansas City and Chicago. Bryant died in 1981 due to a stroke.

Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean and associate professor in the College of Architecture and Design, said Woods was a perfect choice for the lectureship.

"We asked Woods to lecture because our lecture was to be about art and architecture and his focus is on art and architecture so it worked well to bring the two together," Ewanow said.

While visiting K-State, Woods had a chance to examine several things involved with the College of Architecture and Design, such as the Oz Journal, the journal of architecture and design and several of the architectural studios.

"I was impressed with the format and the design of the Oz Journal," Woods said, "and I was impressed with the studios and excited by the foward-thinking spirit of the school."

Woods studied at Purdue University School of Engineering and the University of Illinois Champagne/Urbana School of Architecture. He has lectured and exhibited throughout Europe and the United States.

He is the 1976 recipient of the Progressive Architecture Citation Award and has served since 1988 as the director of the Research Institute for Experimental Architecture.

Mayors demand drug war money

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Conference of Mayors urged Congress Wednesday to pass legislation speeding anti-drug funds to large cities, saying the money allocated under a bill passed four years ago is getting bogged down in state and federal bureaucracies.

Mayor Robert Isaac of Colorado Springs, president of the conference, said that in a survey of 30 cities, more than two out of five said they think they are losing the war on drugs.

"The system, as currently designed, is not capable of doing what it was intended to do," Isaac said at a news conference. "It is not capable of getting the federal anti-drug funds through the states to the cities where the drug war is the hottest."

He called for approval of legislation providing that cities eligible for a minimum grant of $50,000 would receive it directly instead of having it passed through the states. The measure has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee and is pending as an amendment to a crime bill.

Isaac said the survey, conducted in January, showed that city governments had received only 15 percent of the $150 million available in the state and local grant program. He said calculations by the mayors' conference showed they were entitled to 65 percent.

"The money was bogged down in the bureaucracies of the federal and state governments," Isaac said.

Manhattan High students score high on ACTs

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Test scores indicate that Manhattan High School graduates are better prepared for college than most students nationwide.

MHS students scored composite averages of 22.1 compared to the national average of 20.6 on the American Collegiate Test. Students also scored well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test with averages of 514 on the verbal portion, and 573 on the math portion. The national averages for SATs are 424 on verbal and 476 on math.

"You'd have to say they are better prepared than most students because (the tests) are designed to predict college success," said James Rezac, MHS principal.

Rezac presented the results at the Unified School District 383 School Board meeting Wednesday night.

In addition to high test scores, MHS had eight National Merit semifinalists despite being one of the lower-funded schools.

"We are very poor. We have the second-lowest budget per pupil in the state," said Mary Nichols, school board president.

Most seniors and juniors take the ACT because it is required for admission into most colleges in Kansas and throughout the Midwest. Students from MHS who take the SAT are usually trying to gain admission into schools on the coasts.

Rezac said Midwest SAT scores can be misleading.

"The better students take the SAT to get into more prestigious schools," Rezac said. "The scores are higher because the average students usually don't take it."

More than 300 of MHS's 485 seniors from 1990 took the ACT while 72 took the SAT.

Being a National Merit semifinalist enables students to be more selective in their college choice, as well as providing them with scholarship opportunities.

"It is one of the most prestigious (scholarship) competitions there is," Rezac said.

MHS scored better than the state averages of 20.9 on the ACT and 492 on the SAT verbal portion, and 548 on the SAT math portion.

Rezac said he feels the local emphasis on education is the reason behind the scores.

"We live in a community where education is more highly-prized than a lot of things," Rezac said. "I'd like to think we have a stable and valued school system."

Board members discussed the difference in scores between MHS students who took more than the required amount of core classes in english, math, social studies and natural science. Those students' average ACT composite score was 24.4, three points higher than students who took only the required amount of core classes.

"Those three points make a world of difference," Rezac said.

He said school counselors strongly encourage students to take more than the required amount of core classes.

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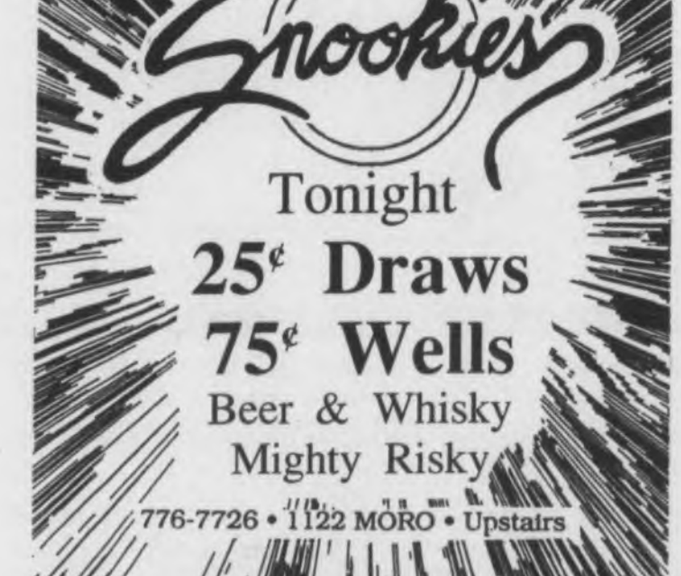
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Theater presents opening comedy

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Civic Theatre kicks off its Silver Anniversary season this weekend with a comedy about one family's pursuit of happiness.

"You Can't Take It With You" opens Friday at the Wareham Opera House.

Dinner Theater and show-only performances are at 8 p.m. on Sept. 21, 22, 28 and 29. Dessert matinees are at 2 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 30.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy was written during the 1930s about family life during the depression, said Diane Dollar, publicist for The Manhattan Civic Theatre. The story contains interesting parallels to the experiences of hippie families in the 1960s.

"It's 60 years old, but it's all very contemporary," said Dollar. "It's a show that the entire family will enjoy."

The play features everything from fireworks and homemade candy to ballet and visits to the zoo.

The plot centers on the madcap antics of the slightly bizarre Vanderhof family. The confusion comes to a climax when future in-laws are over for dinner and the IRS and FBI show up.

Dollar said the FBI visits were not unusual in the 1930s because people were very suspicious then.

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, plays a Russian exile.

"There's a lot of great lines in it," he said. "I think it will go over well."

Kolonosky said the outrageous roles in the play present a challenge for the actors.

"It's a lot of hard work," Kolonosky said. "It's scary, but I'm learning a lot."

Many of the performers have had theater experience on and off the stage, Dollar said. The new faces in the company are nice for the people that attend the Manhattan Civic Theatre's performances regularly.

"It's important to attract the best possible talent," Dollar said. "Theater, or the arts, in any community, is a good addition. Manhattan is fortunate because they have good theater on campus and in the community."

"You Can't Take it With You" is distinguished by its timelessness, Dollar said.

"Any kind of art piece that's done well will stand on its own merit," she said.

Season tickets are $25 in celebration of the Manhattan Civic Theatre's Silver Anniversary. Season tickets include admission to four shows and to all "Etcetera" productions. Other productions in the season are the musical comedies "Nunsence," "Catch Me if You Can" and "Sweeney Todd."

City council of Wichita heads effort for cleanup of polluted water system

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Determined to keep the federal Superfund program out of downtown Wichita, the city council on Tuesday voted to take over the cleanup of polluted groundwater beneath the heart of the city — a project estimated to cost as much as $20 million.

"Central to my thinking is a rejection of the notion that the Wichita core area should ever become a Superfund site," Mayor Bob Knight said. "There is no likely scenario under which the Wichita core area could survive such an eventuality."

The council's 5-0 vote clears the way for City Manager Chris Cherches to try his innovative approach to paying for removing toxic wastes from groundwater beneath a section of the city that is four-miles long and more than a mile wide.

Cherches' complex proposal involves tax-increment financing, a method of paying for public improvements that never has been tried in Wichita. His plan turns on reducing downtown property values while maintaining the amount of taxes that owners of homes and businesses in the polluted area pay on their properties.

The taxes on the difference between property values now and those after the values were reduced would be put into a fund to pay for the cleanup.

At the same time, Cherches and his staff would go after downtown businesses that caused the pollution problem. Those businesses would be required to pick up a big portion of the cleanup costs, he said.

"It would be critical that the contributors (businesses) would be expected to pay a very substantial amount toward the cleanup costs."

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(Continued on page 11)

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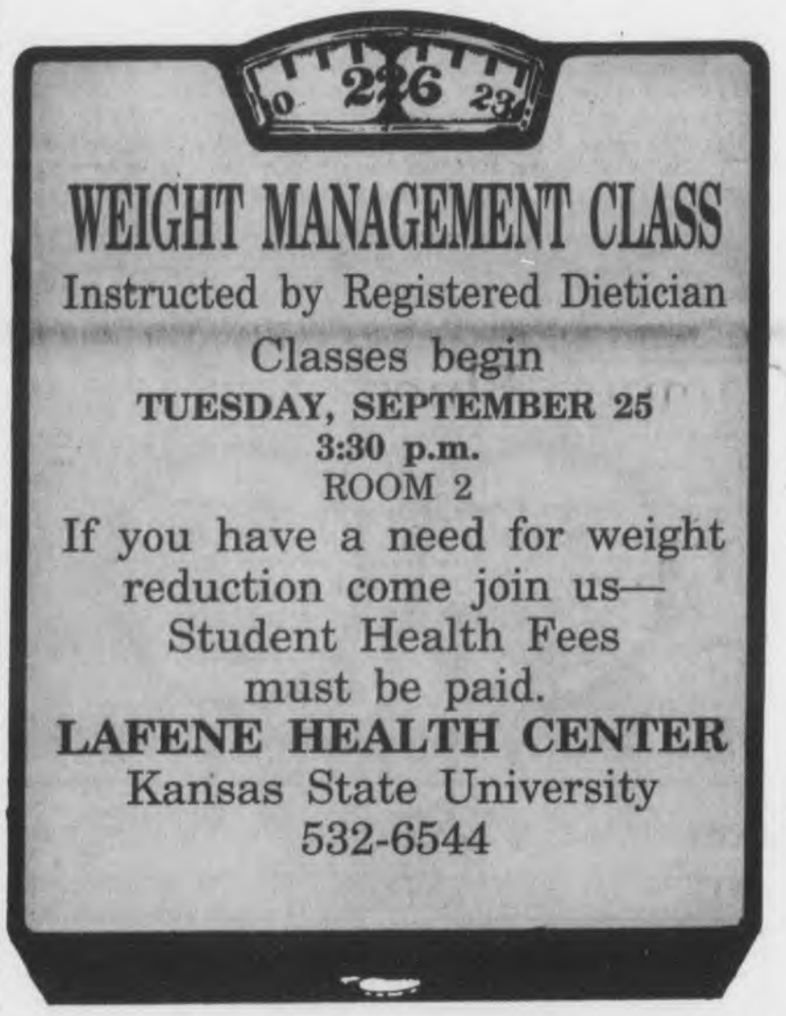


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(Continued from page 10)

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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



5 Automobile for Sale

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1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

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7 Computers

ATTEND THE Sixth Semi-annual Little Apple CoCo M.U.G. Computer Swap Meet! Free registration— door prizes. Fees are $5 for private booth and $10 for commercial booth. Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1:30-4p.m. at Redbud Estate Trailer Park office. More information, call Rick at 539-6151 or 1-456-2026.

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$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

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PART-TIME PHONE sales openings. Call 537-3394.

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9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Bobby J's
THURSDAYS
Booga Booga Night
Any burger and fries only
$1.99 plus
drink special for ladies
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LOCALLY GROWN ORGANIC TOMATOES
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•Celebrity
•Yellow Stuffers
63¢/lb.
Stock up now for canning & freezing!
People's Grocery Co-op
811 Colorado
539-4811
T-F 10-6:30
Sat. 9-5
Closed Sun. & Mon.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, Dorm-size refrigerator, like new. $60. Call 539-1638.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, invalid supplies, household goods, school supplies, 15 Vista Lane. 539-3859.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: WATCH in Aggieville on Tuesday Sept. 18 Call 537-6026.

FOUND: TWO keys in 1000 block of Vattier. To claim, go to campus police department.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

250CR HONDA Elsinore dirt bike, $400 or best offer. 776-1377.

21 Personals

INDIQUANAS, DO they exist at K-State. Give me a call.

JACOB— HAPPY 1st birthday! May you warm as many hearts in the coming years as you have in this, your first. —Uncle Neal.

KARRIE— HAPPY 19th, you slutty, clueless, spastic, feeble-minded, good for nothing, obnoxious, truckload of petrified rat boogers! Love, JRTW.

KIM D.— I did not write that personal. Craig W. did, revenge will be sweet. —Blair H.

PI PHI Melinda, A little late tonight I will arrive, Around 10:30 keep your eyes open wide. Because I'm out trying to be a champ, Look for the guy that is tired and damp. Your Sigma Chi Big Bro.

SPIKE— THE one and only. You drive me crazy like no one else. Fruit Loop.

STUD— YOU'RE being a dork. You love Chan, don't you? Be a stud! Her neighbor.

SUSAN— YOU'LL always be 21 to me. Happy Birthday! I Love You. Rodger.

TO OUR Lambda Chi dates, you're the best cowboys at State. With the hats and guns, ya'll were fun. The "Absolut" best. Hope you enjoyed your trip West! Yecha, Kitch, Tiff, Lez, Tor and Mel.

TRACY— HANDCUFFS, Champaign, Sign Post Hugs, and beer on rugs— Heck-of-a B-Day bash. Happy 19th at last. Sorry so late— BDB-DDM.

WW: DIDN'T think I would? Here it is. When can I invade your space and peruse your body? PR.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DOG PEN with doghouse attached for a puppy or small to medium dog, $40. Call 539-1638.

FOR SALE: Large Oscar. Call 776-0977, leave message.

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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24 Resume/ Typing Service

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. Free campus shuttle, pool, $142.50. 537-1039.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: new apartment complex, one year old, two bedrooms, two baths, only one-half block from campus! $157.50 plus reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

HOUSEMATE WANTED immediately. $140 plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Ask for Yan at 776-9193 or drop by Seaton 171.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, laundry, lease ends May 31, $100 per month. Call 776-9110.

NEED MALE roommate to share four-bedroom house. $225/ month. Washer, dryer, utilities included. Les 776-4792.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. Condo one-half block from Ahearn. $147.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice. 776-9026.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom country home eight miles from campus. Partly furnished, pool and major appliances. 1-494-2634.

TWO STUDENTS need roommate, $133 plus utilities. Own room. 800 N. Manhattan. 539-7985.

26 Stereo Equipment

PIONEER, BOSE speakers; tuner, reverb amp, preamp; console TV. Prices negotiable. 537-0975.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1986 KAWASAKI jet ski 550, runs great. 537-0468 leave message.

30 Travel/Car Pool

ATTENTION: PUERTO Rico-bound students. Holiday flights from Kansas City to San Juan— leaving Dec. 21— Returning Jan. 14— seating is limited— $491 round-trip. Cal Kansas State Travel, 537-2451 for reservations.

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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Dorm room bed loft, nice. Call 539-7383.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Call Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE— VCR, good condition. $100 or best offer. Call 539-1374 after 5p.m.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

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34 Carpet

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35 Microwave Rental

MICROWAVE RENTAL. Great for your apartment or dorm room. Hurry in now at $16 monthly, they won't last long. Visit our showroom at Homestead Rental, 2332 SkyVue Lane. 537-8774.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Engine apparatus, for short
5 "Casablanca" pianist
8 Woodshaping tool
12 Hodgepodge
13 Sales pitch?
14 Smile joyfully
15 Poker-table option
16 Cover girl Carol
17 Venomous vipers
18 "Anchors —"
20 Multitude
22 She may make a U turn
26 Coddle
29 United
30 Habit-bound person?
31 Prima donna
32 Copper head?
33 Sell
34 Devoured
35 Brewery output
36 Staff
37 "Five Easy Pieces" actress
40 Computer "food"
41 Mark of discredit
45 Whip
47 Eccentric
49 Apprehend: colloq.
50 Kent co-worker
51 Choler
52 Quarter of a pint
53 Computer operator
54 Football fill
55 Go no further

DOWN
1 Caesar's partner
2 "There oughta be —!"
3 Agitate
4 Cochabamba's land
5 Hall-of-Famer Warren
6 Cause woe
7 Coal derivative
8 Disconcert
9 In the cards
10 Use a ray-gun
11 Type units
19 Guy's date
21 Have bills
23 Dynamite inventor
24 Adjust a G-string?
25 Remnants
26 Pierre's st.
27 Pocketful, but not of rye?
28 Exaggerated
32 Where to spend leks
33 Losers of 4 Super Bowls
35 Picnic intruder
36 Perform
38 Gung-ho
39 Michaelmas daisy
42 Canter, e.g.
43 Uris' "— 18"
44 Actress Sheedy
45 Winter affliction
46 Opener at Vegas?
48 Spoon-bender Geller

Solution time: 23 mins.

		D	I	S			M	A	C			
	S	E	R	T		C	O	L	O	R		
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Yesterday's answer 9/20



CRYPTOQUIP

9-20

B C P Y K Y Q O A F J U K R B H G T X W A X V A B R C T X W J U K R B ? " K V P X R X U Q O F H . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID TIRED BABYSITTER, TO RETURNING MOM: "I'D GIVE YOU A RUNDOWN BUT I'M TOO RUN DOWN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L

5/15/91

Liberian conflict escalates

By The Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — The top U.S. official for Africa went behind Liberian rebel lines Wednesday to meet with rebel chief Charles Taylor and said the man many accuse of prolonging a brutal war is "in a negotiating mood."

Assistant Secretary of State Herman Cohen met Taylor across the border from Ivory Coast, a day after he risked his life to meet rival guerrilla leader Prince Johnson in the Liberian capital of Monrovia, where bullets flew over his head.

"The prospects for increased warfare are growing," Cohen said at a news conference in Abidjan. "I feel the situation in Liberia is deteriorating. More and more people are in danger of starvation."

Africa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

horses. We have to be as innovative as we can."

Lawrence Gono, graduate student in agronomy, said the government spending needs to change for Africa to become self-sufficient in agriculture.

For example, Gono said the budget for Zimbabwe for the 1990-91 year is $6.9 billion. Of this, 15 percent is set aside for defense.

Fort

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

should take indication they need to expand the economic base so they are not so dependent on Fort Riley.

His organization will stay active and continue to educate people until they hear Fort Riley has no plans to expand, he said.

Linda Peterson, of Burdick and chairwoman of Preserve the Heartland, said her organization would also remain active but without the urgency they have had.

"I was elated when I heard land acquisition was put on hold," she said. "But we can't rest completely until they say it has been cancelled."

Peterson said she called the office of Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., today about the AAS and officials there said the Army can apply for a waiver to complete the study. However, such a waiver would have to be signed by either Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney or Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald J. Atwood.

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ybarra, Hayden's campaign press secretary, said Wednesday. "And we're especially pleased that it is an hour long, because we feel that provides a good opportunity to air the issues."

However, Ybarra added, the Hayden campaign is not happy that Finney will not make more joint appearances.

"We still think that's an indication she doesn't want voters, on a widespread basis, to know where she stands on the issues."

Ybarra said the Hayden campaign is encouraging the originating stations to feed their telecasts of the Hayden-Finney debates to their sister network-affiliate stations.

Farm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

inspections.

"This year the budget deficit is too high and there has to be cutbacks," the spokesman said. "At this point, ramifications will be felt everywhere."

Claassen said the issue is not without precedent. Last year, a dispute over a 1.5 percent cutback across the board delayed many producers payments several weeks.

"We are voicing extreme displeasure, but we are not sure what else we can do," he said. "We have to have members of Congress act with Slattery and say this is inappropriate and not what we intended to do to reduce the deficit."

PRIMO

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Since there is no real economic interest in the three countries, and Isreal has been a vital ally to the United States, the United States won't do anything to endanger their relationship," Ali said.

Lookhart said the group agreed there was no simple solution to the crisis and no single side should be held to blame.

Ali is a Palestinian from Jordan, and said most people who attended the forum agreed the United States shouldn't invade Iraq at this point, but only detain the country from any further agression.

Most Arab students don't agree with Saddam Husein's actions, but don't believe the United States should be militarily involved, he said.

"I think the discussion was a success because all viewpoints were expressed." Lookhart said. "The many different viewpoints allowed the students to realize the complexity of the issue."

Ralph said he liked hearing the many different points of view, but said he didn't think the discussion changed anyone's primary opinion.

Lookhart said the next Brown Bag Discussion will be in about three weeks on the environment.

Switzer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I was drafted as the fourth draft pick my senior year, which was an accomplishment in itself, and the first halfback drafted that year," Switzer said. "I like to think that they drafted me over and ahead of Johnny Lattner, the Heisman Trophy winner. That made me feel pretty good."

Switzer was called to active duty in the Air Force after his second NFL season, but played one year for the military while serving as a lieutenant. After re-injuring a knee upon his return to Green Bay, he then moved north to play in the Canadian Football League — one year for the Calgary Stampeders and two for the Montreal Alouettes before deciding to retire from football.

"I worked to be successful, and I think over time, it paid off. As I reflect back, I wished I would have worked harder as a college student, academically, as well as an athlete," Switzer said. "I realize the value of what hard work can accomplish, having played in all-star games and played in professional ball. I recognize that if I would have worked a little harder, I might have been a little better, and it might have meant more to me in the long run."

Switzer returned to K-State in 1969 after spending 10 years with the Chicago Board of Education. He has been the associate dean and vice president of minority affairs and chairperson for the K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Switzer can put his college and professional careers in perspective, with his role overseeing the academic progress of K-State's student athletes.

"As a junior in high school, my coach started talking to me about going to college," Switzer said. "I intended to join up with the Air Force to travel the world, but he felt that I could obtain an education if I took advantage of my athletic ability. I couldn't turn around, I had to keep moving forward, I had to continue down that road.

"Had it not been for athletics I would not have, probably, gone on to college," Switzer said. "From that standpoint K-State befriended me. I had many, many friends inside this University as classmates, as roommates, and as fans. I was treated somewhat unique, particularly as a black athlete, as one of those who pioneered in intercollegiate athletics."

Switzer has also worked toward the improvement of intercollegiate athletics, being grateful to those who paved his way.

"I think I played a significant role in the integration of sports, and I feel great about that accomplishment," Switzer said. "It was important for me to be successful, that I open the door wider. It was opened for me by two former athletes at K-State who were the first two to integrate intercollegiate athletics in the conference and at the University. Harold Robinson and Hoyt Givens had already pioneered, or broke the color barrier.

"Those are the accomplishmnets I look back on and cherish very dearly, because I wanted to make things better for the next person to come along," he said. "I was constantly encouraged by my friends, both black and white, and by community leaders about the worth of what was taking place. It makes me feel good that I was contributing to American culture in the broader sense."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 21, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 19

Miller forces issue on Senate

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics informed Student Senate that Senate will be financially responsible for any damage caused by the annual basketball ticket campout.

In a letter to Student Body President Todd Johnson, Athletic Director Steve Miller said, "Any financial responsibility incurred via the campout, be it damage or any other associated cost, will not be reimbursed through the athletic department, and the responsibility must be maintained by Student Senate."

Barry Beck, business senator, said he thought it was unusual the athletic department would take such a stand when they receive the benefits of the traditional campout.

"This seems like a pretty strange letter from the people who we are giving about $300,000 a year through a tuition raise that they themselves initiated through Student Senate," Beck said.

The letter comes at a time when Senate is discussing legislation concerning this year's campout.

A purple flag will be raised on the east side of Ahearn Field House, not on top of Anderson Hall, sometime before Oct. 14 to signify the beginning of the campout. The Anderson flag pole was taken down earlier this year.

Groups signing up during the first two hours of the campout will be put in a lottery drawing for seating priority.

"I will support this bill we have before us now ... but this (letter) is a bunch of crap," Beck said. "We do a service for them. They don't have to pay for anybody to go checking all the lines, seeing that the flag goes up.

"And then the athletic department says that any problems that come up, we have to pay for," he said. "So in other words, they're saying, 'we want all the benefits that come with the campout, all the publicity, all the enthusiasm for ticket sales, but if there is any cost involved, then Student Senate should take care of it.'"

In other business, Senate unanimously approved a special allocation of $1,073 to support Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.



David Mayes/Staff

A fan at the Opus IV band competition leaps from the stage into the arms of the crowd during CREEP's performance. The Barnburners won the competition Thursday night.

Barnburners take Opus honors; bands create rocking good time



David Mayes/Staff

Guitarist Pat Walleck, sophomore in advertising, closes out a set with his band, the Barnburners, during the Opus IV band competition Thursday in the K-State Union.

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Staff

The Barnburners captured top honors at the fourth annual Opus Band Competition.

The Barnburners, a local band, received a $300 first prize last night for its performance. The Grunge earned second prize and $200, and the $100 third prize was awarded to CREEP.

Despite the rain, almost 200 fans, groupies and curious people gathered in the Union Ballroom to sit and listen to one of the most popular live music events Manhattan offers.

"It's a lot better outside because people just drop by," said Nathan Chaffin, junior in chemistry and one of the three judges of this year's contest.

The other two judges were Jeff Shibley, editor of The Note, and Jim Johnson, KSDB music director and junior in journalism and mass communications.

The criteria the judges used for the contest included audience appeal, originality of music and presentation, instrumental ability and stage presence.

Opus was sponsored this year by Union Program Council and KDVV-FM, a Topeka radio station. Dan Ballard, host of the station's morning show, co-emceed the event with John Bartel, member the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee and senior in secondary education.

CREEP, who was the third band on stage, performed a very visual show with 10 to 12 band members on stage at one time. Three or four women sang back-up vocals for a few Supremes medleys and paraded through the audience with props for the "Jeopardy" song.

Ed Skoog, CREEP vocalist, led the crowd in "Do the Honkey," an audience participation dance. The band used this song to make the political statement "fight racism." Kevin Davis, vocalist, wore the slogan on his shirt.

The crowd gathered in a mob at the edge of the stage to see Skoog take off his shirt and strap himself into a vibrating excercise machine.

"I think it's a lot better this year. The crowd seems to be enjoying it a lot more. I wish it would have been outside, but other that." said Craig Alstatt, member of the Eclectic Entertainment Committee and junior in industrial engineering.

"Live music is essential to the college experience," said Roger Burns, senior in radio and television.

The Barnburners played fourth

■ See OPUS, Page 12

Spanish professor collapses in office

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

A K-State Spanish teacher was admitted to the St. Mary Hospital's Intensive Care Unit after collapsing in her office in Eisenhower Hall about 11:20 a.m. Thursday.

Margaret Beeson, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages, had difficulty breathing and lost consciousness while another instructor and a student were in the office.

Kevin Walden, senior in secondary education, said he was talking with his French instructor, Ann Driss, when he heard choking sounds.

"I heard weird noises, and when I turned to look, she (Beeson) was slumped over in her chair and turning purple," Walden said. "Her eyes were open, but she was totally incoherent."

Walden said Driss yelled for help and he ran to tell the secretary to telephone 911.

Walden then ran to Lafene Health Center in search of immediate help. He was sent back to the treatment room, where a nurse told him Lafene's policy is not to treat anyone outside of the building, Walden said.

"I thought that was pretty stupid," Walden said. "I said, 'You can't leave even if someone's dying?'"

Walden left Lafene and returned to Eisenhower to find that a Riley County ambulance and a K-State Police car had arrived.

"This was something that sort of fell through the cracks," said Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene. "We do offer help and support if we can, but we don't really have the equipment to respond to an outside emergency."

Zweimiller said he recommends calling for an ambulance first because often one can arrive on the scene as quickly as a Lafene doctor can.

"We see 350 to 400 students a day," Zweimiller said. "That makes it difficult to respond to emergencies outside. By the time a doctor can get away, it is often no quicker than an ambulance, which is better equipped anyway."

Zweimiller said Lafene is equipped to put those in need in touch with other medical services. But if they are transported to the health center, they can be treated.

Brad Shaw, head of the modern languages department, said Beeson was taken to the hospital by friends and did not go in the ambulance.

A nurse at the St. Mary Hospital said Beeson is in stable condition.

Board of Regents approves resolution; athletics to be secondary to education

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

A resolution placing intercollegiate athletics in a secondary role to education was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday.

The regents also reaffirmed their opposition to a bill passed by the 1990 Legislature that may limit their power.

The resolution on intercollegiate athletics acknowledges the fact that there has been no trouble with the administration of athletics throughout Kansas and that none is expected.

It also recognizes that intercollegiate athletics plays a important part of university life, but that at no time should it become before the primary role of higher education.

"The board recognizes and appreciates the contribution of intercollegiate athletics to students and athletes," said Regent Jack Sampson, "but they should assist, never dominate the university."

The regents also expect each institution to enforce and apply rules that will maintain the appropriate image and help install the highest standards of scholastic sportsmanship, he said.

The regents will hold the universities accountable if they do not comply with the rules.

House Resolution 5010 will appear on the November ballot. The regents expressed their opposition to the bill because it might take away some of their independence from the Legislature.

The regents said they will continue to oppose the resolution publicly in press releases throughout the upcoming election.

The bill was intended to focus on the Kansas Board of Education, said President Jon Wefald. The bill, if passed in the November election, will abolish the Board of Education.

If the voters pass it, the Legislature could appoint the board members, possibly rewrite the Board of Regents and take away some of their independence, he said.

Gov. Mike Hayden has also withdrawn his support for the resolution.

Other topics approved by the regents included an approval of a contract agreement between K-State and Kansas Power and Light. The approval of this contract will allow K-State to participate in KPL's Electric Load Program, which will immediately credit the University with $22,000 through the program.

Also, the regent's were reminded of the sales-tax vote in Salina that could ensure the merger of K-State and KCT will appear on a ballot Sept. 25.

"If the Salina city voters pass the bond Tuesday, it would make it a sub-agency of K-State," said Student Body President Todd Johnson.

If the bill is passed, there will be no

■ See REGENTS, Page 12

Iraq tries to join pipelines with Iran

Hussein attempts to bypass embargo

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq has asked Iran if the two countries can join their oil pipelines, a move that would allow Saddam Hussein to partly bypass the international embargo against his country, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Iran has not yet responded to the Iraqi request, said the officials.

Intelligence experts estimate a link between the two pipeline systems could be completed within a month across the countries' common border, if they decide to go ahead. One of Iraq's major pipelines, which runs along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, at one point is just five miles from a major Iranian pipeline that goes into Iran's refinery at Abadan.

Such a link would let Iraq export 500,000 barrels of oil a day in return for badly needed cash, food and medicine, said the officials, who commented only on condition of not being named.

The Iraqi request is the latest overture by Hussein toward Iran, with which he fought a destructive eight-year war. He has turned to his former foe in an effort to breach the international blockade imposed by the United Nations after his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In return for promises of food and medicine, Iran has gotten back thousands of war prisoners and an agreement of shared sovereignty over a bitterly contested border waterway. In addition, Iraq has withdrawn troops from Iranian territory occupied during the 1980-88 war.

A senior Iranian official is in Baghdad negotiating terms of the reapprochement.

And Iran's ambassador to Pakistan said Thursday that Saddam may soon visit Tehran.

Administration officials have played down the importance of the thaw, saying Iran has everything to gain and little to lose. They also note that Iran has promised to abide by the embargo, and say they see no signs it has not.

Nonetheless, U.S. intelligence is keeping an eye on three tankers

■ See IRAQ, Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

ANC to meet with rival group

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The ANC said for the first time Thursday it would meet with the leader of a rival group to end black factional fighting, after ANC leader Nelson Mandela rejected government measures to halt the violence.

The statement opens the possibility for the first meeting between Mandela with Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to seek an end to the unrest.

The battles have pitted Xhosas and other blacks linked to the ANC against Zulu supporters of the conservative Inkatha movement.

On Wednesday night, high-level ANC and Inkatha delegations met in Durban to discuss the conflicts. It was the first meeting between top officials of the two black opposition movements since 1979. Another session was planned next week.

The ANC has previously rejected direct meetings with Buthelezi. Its statement Thursday blamed combined forces of Inkatha vigilantes and government security force elements for the violence in Natal and the townships.

Husband finds wife at brothel

TERAMO, Italy (AP) — A truck driver who went to a bordello expecting a discreet dalliance instead came upon a shocking surprise — his wife.

It turned out the woman, a homemaker by day, had been working as a call girl by night unbeknownst to her husband.

According to the account, a friend gave the 35-year-old truck driver the address of an exclusive bordello in Teramo, a city in central Italy, and recommended he ask for a particular woman working there.

"After a half-hour wait, when he finally obtained the prohibited meeting, the woman he dreamed of and whom he knew only by her working name turned out to be his wife, housewife by day, high-class call girl by night," the newspaper said.

The report said the wife tried to run away, but the husband caught her. She filed charges against him after he hit her, the newspaper said.

Nation

Cell gene defect corrected

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have corrected a crucial defect in cells taken from cystic fibrosis patients, a step called a milestone toward eventually treating the disease through gene therapy or new kinds of medication.

The cells carried the abnormal gene that causes cystic fibrosis, and researchers fixed the defect by giving them a normal copy of the gene.

"It's a milestone," said Paul Quinton, a cystic fibrosis researcher at the University of California, Riverside, who was familiar with the work.

Suspended dogs may race

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Fifteen greyhounds suspended from racing at Dairyland Greyhound Park in connection with a Kansas investigation into illegal live-lure training could race in Kansas, officials confirmed Thursday.

The dogs sent to Dairyland from Kansas trainers were suspended this week after the trainers were charged in Kansas with cruelty to animals alleging they trained dogs using live lures.

The Wisconsin Racing Board has suspended the trainers, William and Rodney Boatright of Mayfield, Kan., for at least 90 days pending the outcome of the investigation, Executive Director Terence Dunleavy said.

Rural arrest areas equal urban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural areas have arrest rates for drug and alcohol-related charges as high as cities do, according to government researchers who recommend rural states pool resources to deal with the problem.

The General Accounting Office, in a report released by several rural-state senators Thursday, also found that most prison inmates in sparsely populated states have abused alcohol or drugs.

Substance abuse is so common among convicts that the available treatment programs are completely overwhelmed, GAO said.

"There is a problem in the rural parts of this country," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "It's not just an urban problem. We need resources to deal with it."

Region

FBI reopens civil rights case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The FBI has re-opened its civil rights investigation into the case of a Kansas City minister who was struck by a police officer during an arrest in May.

On Sept. 7, Jackson County Prosecutor Albert Riederer dropped charges of assault and armed criminal action against Kansas City Police Officer David Ross because, he said, the case was not winnable.

The FBI began its initial investigation soon after the incident in May but closed it several weeks ago because local prosecution was pending, said Max Geiman, a spokesman for the FBI.

"Since the prosecutor made his decision, we're simply finishing our reports on the matter," he said. "This action is not a commentary on the merit of the prosecutor's actions."

Illegal aliens held in custody

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — Ten illegal aliens were arrested Wednesday, most of them in Missouri, after federal agents raided a Fort Leavenworth construction site.

Ron Sanders, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said 20 agents were sent to a military housing project Wednesday following two months of surveillance.

Officials said they expected to find about a dozen illegal aliens at the site, but some workers ran into nearby woods when the agents arrived. Three undocumented Mexicans were taken into custody and were being held in jails in the Kansas City area.

Sanders would not say who tipped the agency to the illegal aliens on the construction project, but officials said illegal aliens have been found at other projects of some of the companies working at Fort Leavenworth.

As the agents were returning to Kansas City, they apprehended seven illegal aliens being taken from one tobacco farm to another in Platte County, Mo.

Biting bat proves to be rabid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bat that bit a Kansas City woman as she slept in her house last weekend was rabid, city health officials said.

The bat was captured and examined Tuesday, and the woman is undergoing treatment.

Health officials Wednesday cautioned residents to be careful in handling sick or dead bats.

Bats are not uncommon in buildings, but rabid bats are, said Gerald Hoff, chief of the city's communicable disease control division.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

21 Friday

■ **KSU Horticulture Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

■ **Arnold Air Society** will have a candlelight POW-MIA remembrance ceremony at 9 p.m. at the KSU Vietnam Veteran's Memorial. The public is invited.

■ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee** will meet at noon in Union 212. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **African Student Union** will present the movie "Place of Weeping" and traditional dances at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The event is free and open to the public.

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Honorary Parents Applications** are available until 5 p.m. today in the Union Program Council Office.

22 Saturday

■ **K-State Players** will present "Huck Finn" at 2 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ **Gay and Lesbian Resource Center** will have its fall picnic. For more information, call 539-6137.

■ **Into Africa** on KSDB-FM will focus on water shortages in Africa at 11:05 a.m.

23 Sunday

■ **Campus Girl Scouts** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Arts and Sciences Council** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Arab Student Association** will elect officers at 8 p.m. at the International Student Center.

■ **K-State Players** will present "Huck Finn" at 2 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

■ **Society of Women Engineers** will have an ice cream social at 8 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

CORRECTIONS

Thursday's issue incorrectly stated that Kansas receives $150,000 a year through the Conservation Reserve Program. Kansas receives $150 million through CRP, and Paul Fleener works for the Kansas Farm Bureau. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Thursday's issue incorrectly identified James Hastert as Eric Ford in the cutline for the ROTC rapelling photograph. The Collegian regrets the error.

Wednesday's issue incorrectly listed Gaspard Nderagakura as a native of Africa. Nderagakura is a native of Burundi, an east-central African country.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Tonight, clearing and cool. Low 45 to 50. Saturday, mostly sunny. High in the mid-70s.

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PLACE: K-STATE LITTLE THEATRE
QUESTIONS? Adrienna Morgan/ Stanton Weeks 776-7752 or 532-6436

*NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Religious Directory

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service•10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday-5 p.m.
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer
Confessions-½ hr. before daily mass.
Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.
711 Denison 539-7496

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

Valleyview Community Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, lower level
17th and Anderson
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Home Bible Study
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798
(Marlatt and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Anglican/Episcopal Community in Manhattan
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
& St. Francis/Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship at KSU
Sixth & Poyntz
776-9427 or 537-0593
- Sunday Services -
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist I
9:30 Christian Education Classes (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II
(Nursery available at 10:30 service)
Especially for KSU Students & Faculty
5 P.M. Sunday,
Informal Eucharist followed by light supper and fellowship.
7:10 A.M. Tuesday & Thursday,
Morning Prayer, Danforth Chapel, KSU

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Don Pahl, Pastor
Mike Tuley, Pastor
776-0424
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Collegiate & International
Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
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5/15/91

PREPARING FOR THE WORST

Soldiers train for desert deployment

By David Frese
Features Editor

Four U.S. Army Reserve soldiers had just completed a chemical weapons training session at Fort Riley Wednesday when it began to rain.

Sgt. Kim Morgan pulled his black, army-issue gas mask from his face and wiped the sweat from his brow. It was barely 75 degrees outside and a far cry from the desert climates Morgan and his compatriots will be heading for to do their part in Operation Desert Shield.

The four reservists are members of the 13th Quartermaster Detachment, a 15-person Army Reserve water purification unit out of Great Bend that arrived in Fort Riley Sunday.

They are expected to leave for Saudi Arabia within a week.

"We were expecting it," said Sgt. H.R. Prilling of his detachment's call to duty. "But it's still, like, all of a sudden, you know. Here we are."

Since Sunday, the group has been preparing in the areas of nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training. They have also been practicing common tasks such as basic first aid and survival and weapons training that they will perform during their six-month tour in the desert.

Wednesday's drill was designed to prepare the soldiers in the event of a chemical gas attack. The soldiers hurriedly put their gear over their heavy chemical weapon protection suits.

"They already had their suits on, so all they had to put on were their boots, their mask and their gloves, in the order of importance," said Pfc. Matt Rabe of Fort Riley public affairs, while the four soldiers put on their protective clothing. "They put the mask on first to keep breathing. If they hadn't had their suits on, they would've had eight minutes to put their entire suits on. Which is not that much time. The mask itself you have 15 seconds to get on — which is not very long."

Prilling said his detachment's job is to go to different water sources and clean the water up for use in showering, cooking and drinking by military personnel. Not a glamourous job, he said, but a necessary one.

> **"We've been trained, and we're ready for this. We've got a mission to do. I'm ready to go.**
>
> — Sgt. H.R. Prilling
> 13th Quartermaster Detachment
> U.S. Army Reserve

"We're just a water purificatrion unit," Prilling said. "This, gas masks and stuff, is just training. But we're getting ready for any possible option."

Such options include leaving behind family, friends and children here in the states. Prilling, 43, was the oldest of his detachment and in the middle of a child custody process.

"I've lost three kids because of this," Prilling said, hanging his head down. "But that's all right. When I get back I'll take care of business, and my three kids will be with me again."

The Middle East crisis has been compared to the Vietnam War in many aspects, but Prilling said there are many differences.

"In Vietnam we had superior firepower in everything," he said. "If you look at it this way, Iraq has basically everything we have, and we now have to have military superiority in manpower and equipment.

"We've been trained, and we're ready for this," Prilling said. "We've got a mission to do. I'm ready to go."

Sgt. 1st Class Ray Demel, the 13th's noncommissioned officer in charge, said he was also prepared. He said he felt his detachment was in tip-top shape, and years of practice have made him ready.

"I've been in the reserves 15 years and I have two years active duty, but I've never been called up," Demel said. "I wasn't surprised we were called up now, though. I kind of expected it with the situation over there — the high demand is water.

"I'm ready to go and anxious to go," he said. "I'm not anxious about combat — not happy — but I'm very patriotic. I'll do my job."

Despite his sworn duty as a member of the Army Reserves, Demel said it was hard to leave his family behind. He said his daughter Melissa's tenth birthday is coming up Oct. 1. By that time, he should be on the sands of Saudi Arabia.

"We had a little early birthday party before we left," Demel said. "She got a doll she wanted — Jordan — from the New Kids On the Block. That's the substitute till I get home."





David Mayes/Staff

ABOVE: Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Brisley instructs members of the 13th Quartermaster Detachment in the use of chemical protection suits. LEFT: Sgt. 1st Class Ray Demel, of the 13th Quartermaster Detachment training at Fort Riley remains optimistic, despite the fact that his Army Reserve unit will be heading for Saudi Arabia.

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IRONMAN '90
September 21-22, 1990



SCHEDULE
Friday: 5:00 p.m. (Natatorium) Swim Relay
6:00 p.m. (West Stadium) Manmakers
7:00 p.m. (ATO Volleyball Pit) Tug of War
8:00 p.m. (Ahearn Field House) Basketball
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval) Bicycle Relay
9:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval) 6-Mile Relay
1:00 p.m. (West Stadium) Circuits
2:30 p.m. (West Stadium) Obstacle Course

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

New vision required for local businesses

Would someone please stop the crying?

With the recent grand opening of the Sears store in the Manhattan Town Center, those responsible for maintaining the life and vitality of downtown Manhattan have been singing tunes in several different keys.

Some have been happy, some sad. But the number of sour notes heard — as was the case after J.C. Penney left the area — is alarming.

Would someone please explain why?

First of all, there's the curious argument that the Town Center is killing downtown. Since when did downtown Manhattan end where Poyntz Avenue and 3rd Street meet? Curious little thing, this mysterious boundary line. Seems a bit like a boundary overseas that was torn down when it was discovered that all of the bickering that led to its construction was a bit ridiculous.

Therein lies the real problem here. Manhattan is one of the most stratified cities in the Midwest when it comes to having a series of shopping districts promoting their own interests with virtually no regard to the economic health and welfare of the city as a whole.

There are merchants associations for Village Plaza, Westloop, Aggieville, downtown, etc. The list seems to grow longer as the days pass and the problem worsens. Could it be that the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce needs to get tough and bring the selfish activities of these groups into line?

True, the system of capitalism we have in this nation allows for competition, and healthy competition in the business industry helps all businesses become better in the long run.

However, it is also true that a community — and Manhattan has long been considered a community in the truest sense of the word — has the best interests of the entire population in mind when important economic decisions are considered.

It's high time that the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce bring together all of the groups governing these shopping areas in an effort to promote Manhattan as a whole rather than the interests of the businesses that congregate in one geographical area.

Only then will Manhattan be able to stop the bellyaching. Salina, 65 miles to the west, and Topeka, 60 miles to the east, are fine examples of cities with relatively new malls whose downtown areas are vital, beautiful parts of their cities.

And it's no coincidence that these two cities have gained All-America distinction in the past few years.

Manhattan could be such a city, but a new vision is required. And tear-filled eyes will find it difficult to focus on such a vision.

Football and forensics teams deserve praise

Yes, the football team — thanks to the alphabet — is ranked No. 1 in the Big Eight. That we have won our first two games of the season is a wonderous fact in itself — but number one! Wow. The football players deserve the awe and praise in their accomplishment they have received so far.

Yet, the football team is not the only K-State team ranked highly among the colleges and universities around the country.

The forensics team has been ranked No. 2 in the nation, coming off one of the most successful seasons ever.

So what?

Well, the team has beaten out the best liberal arts colleges across the country to earn this position. It has been a regional power even in the down years. The forensics team members' competitiveness is as strong as athletic teams, and they have proven their ability to beat the best.

This year's ranking proves the respect the team has earned among the universities and colleges all over. They know K-State is the ones to beat.

Forensics coach Craig Brown and his team see forensics as the academic equivalent to university sports teams and have taken this view as a challenge to compete as those on the playing fields.

And, this year they have won.

The sad fact is few recognize the team's accomplishments seriously. Even with the ranking, the team's talents are taken with a grain of salt and a giggle.

However, students need to be aware that these people are as much champions and deserving of kudos as the much celebrated athletic teams (who get attention even in losing years). Academic prowess should be rewarded and congratulated as much as athletic ability.

The forensics team and other academic competitive teams need to be recognized for their accomplishments.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

Diversity exists at K-State



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I was sitting in my apartment, which my landlord assured me is not a for-profit business, reading a Collegian editorial about elitists or greeks or something when my roommate, Martin, came running in the front door.

"The oppressed have spoken, D.L.," he said. "The tally is at last counted. The traveler has come!"

I pitched the Collegian into the wastebasket and leaned back in my chair. I noticed that on Martin's perennially black t-shirt was a red circle with a slash through it over the word GREEKS.

"The elitists shall fall, D.L. The elitists shall fall!"

"Which elitists did you have in mind, Martin?" I said. "Has Stanley Koplik resigned?"

"No, D.L. The GREEKS shall fall. At last this University will be free of the elitism that rots its very core, putrifies its very existence."

"Oh, greeks are an elitist group, then?"

"Of course you are, D.L., you can't hide from me. You represent the last bastion of elitism that prevents this sacred Kansas State University from reaching its goal of total ethnic diversity. The University should completely disassociate itself from you and your evil elitist systems."

I frowned. "You mean we're holding back the sacred Kansas State University that already has such a predominant number of ethnic groups represented on its faculty and in its administration? You mean that Kansas State University?"

"Yeah," Martin said, wiping back his bleached blond hair. "The only Kansas State University around."

"The same Kansas State University that has a one-room country club for well-moneyed alumni out at the sports complex?"

"Well," Martin said, "that's the athletic department, and they have all those athletes, you know. It's OK to look down on them. Every other scholar at every other university does. I mean, sure they're using their talents to get themselves scholarships to get themselves an education like every legitimate scholarship recipient is, but can they recite the entire "Grand Inquisitor" chapter of The Brothers Karamazov from memory? But we were talking about K-State. We have to deal with K-State elitism."

"You mean like the Honors program or all of the student honoraries like Blue Key, Gold Key, Mortar Board, Spurs, Chimes and all those greek letter honoraries like Sigma Delta Pi and Theta Alpha Phi?"

"Well, those are different. Those are service organizations for people with good grades who are real active."

"Who get together and associate with other people with good grades who are real active."

"Well, they wouldn't want anyone with low grades to be a part of them."

"Because, I suppose, people with low grades are, what, less active and less capable of service?"

Martin thought about that a second. "I suppose you'll say now that the University itself is elitist because we look down on people who don't go on to post-secondary educational institutions."

"Or," I said, "who go to junior colleges, or trade schools or technical schools. Remember, there's a reason people say we don't want K-State to become a technical school."

"Because we believe in getting a well-rounded education, D.L. What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing," I said. "Except that it assumes we know what a well-rounded education is while the trade and technical schools do not."

"But GREEKS have closed meetings. What are they trying to hide?"

"What is the Collegian Editorial Board trying to hide, Martin? I've never seen any public announcements promoting public attendance of their meetings."

"But, that's different, D.L., all these groups perform a service. What do GREEKS do?"

"You mean besides all those large fundraisers they hold to help various philanthropies?"

"Blood money, D.L.," Martin said. "Nothing but blood money."

I shrugged. "Whatever."

"You see, even you have no defense. The GREEKS shall fall. Diversity shall be met."

"Martin," I said. "I'm confused. Where did you get the idea that greeks were holding Kansas State University back from its goal of diversity?"

Martin pointed to the Collegian I had thrown in the trash. "From the Collegian there."

"The Collegian, of course, representing the great model of ethnic diversity on the K-State campus."

"Is it?" Martin asked.

"Why, all one has to do is look at the faces of the columnists every week, or take a walk through the Collegian office to see the great diversity present."

"Well, that's different, the Collegian performs a service."

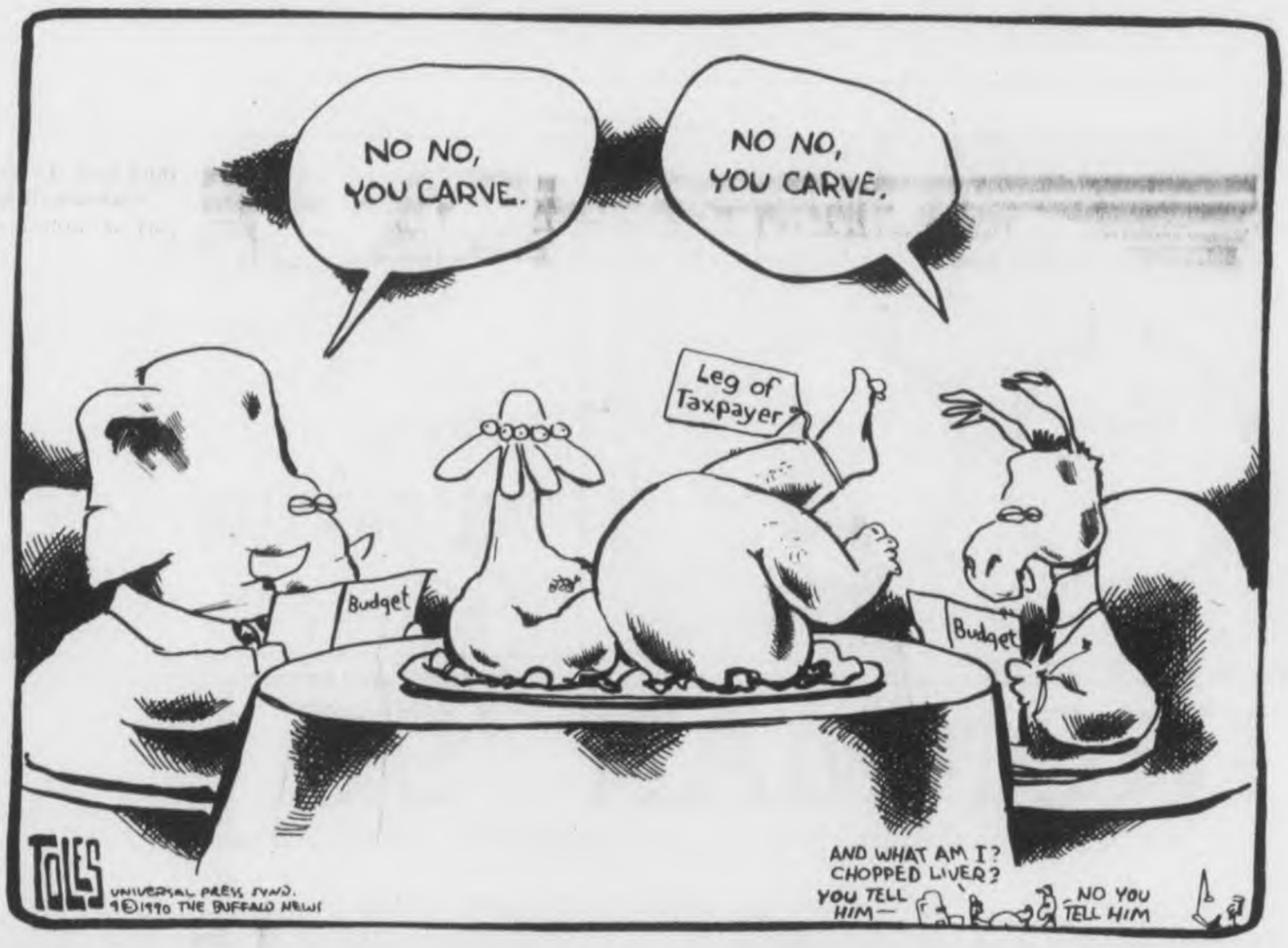
"I see, so it's OK that they don't practice what they preach?"

"Listen, D.L.," Martin said. "I know that K-State has a little bit more elitism in it than just the GREEKS. But you've got to start eliminating elitism somewhere, don't you? I mean do you expect the administration to be the one to diversify itself? To become some sort of model we all aspire towards? Be real."

"After all," I said. "They're just the administration. They're below students like you and I."

"Exactly. Now you're thinking right, D.L."

That's what I was afraid of.



LETTERS

Story inaccurate

Editor,

We, Roach Factory, wish to clarify and correct a few misconceptions printed in your Wednesday article "Dopus contest protests judging."

First of all, "protest" is a wrongly held conception. Dopus was a simple joke. No harm or protest was expressed or intended in our interview — which does not vaguely resemble your article.

Second, neither the Moving Van Goghs nor the Barnburners had any part in the conception of Dopus. Nor do we think they appreciated your including them in our so-called "protest."

Third, during the course of our interview, we said time and time again that Dopus was a concept that had long since been abandoned. Apparently, you found it so controversial you had to refer to it in present tense and turn a simple gig with another band into an embarrassing situation for all involved. Neither the bands, the sound company nor the bar owner wish to be implicated in any way.

We wish to express our distaste with your printing of our personal views of the Opus competition. It's one thing to take quotes out of context, but we believe these quotes were used to make for a more controversial article. None of the positives we stressed about Union Program Council were mentioned.

But that wouldn't have been very controversial, would it? Your article, if not unfair, is definitely poor journalism.

The views we did express were intended to support original, alternative music — not just our own. There are a number of excellent bands in Manhattan — the Moving Van Goghs, Tuber, Truck Stop Love, the Barnburners and Circus Maximus, to name a few — who deserve to be listened to seriously. I am sure their "groupies" crowded the stage Thursday night at Opus.

Contrary to Joe Montgomery's uneducated comments, the music scene in Manhattan is alive and well, it simply lacks a bar in which to prosper and grow.

Support live music in Manhattan.

Brian McCallum
junior in fine arts
and Roach Factory

Effort still needed

Editor,

I read Wednesday's lead "SHELF reaches goal, may be group's end," with some amazement. I was further amazed and dismayed to learn that SHELF's president no longer saw the need for an active organization to focus attention on our libraries.

Despite increased attention to the needs of our libraries, caused in part by SHELF's activities in conjunction with student government and University administration, it will take continued efforts to undo the effect of years of underfunding. Sustained and active support will be necessary to keep our message in front of the Board of Regents, the legislature, and the governor. I invite SHELF and its members to join Friends of the Libraries in this effort.

Friends of the Libraries was organized six years ago to advance awareness of the needs of libraries and to solicit contributions for the KSU libraries. Although the Friends can, and do, make special gifts to the libraries, we cannot (and do not try to) replace state funding for basic library functions. The main goal of Friends of the Libraries is to unite and focus the K-State and Manhattan communities in support of KSU libraries. We are committed to increase funding for our libraries. Groups like SHELF and Friends of the Libraries must continue to be active if we want our libraries to address the teaching, research and service needs of our University.

David C. Margolies
membership chair of
Friends of the Libraries

Attitude insensitive

Editor,

I found the attitude of Rachel Smith, at least as evidenced in her letter to the editor from Sept. 19, mean and all too common.

To quote Smith, "It is unfortunate that not everyone can afford the same financial benefits in life. Not everyone is able to go to college, own cars, go on UPC trips and belong to a sorority or fraternity." She forgot a few items: food, clothes and a dry place to sleep. It is unfortunate that not all can afford these things but, "After all, this is capitalist America."

Dean Hargett
senior in anthropology

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



A family touring the exhibit stops to view the Nightstalker, one of three robotic creatures. Some young children were frightened by the robot, calling it scary.

DINAMATION!

Zoology of the Future visits Manhattan



ABOVE: Both old and young visitors view lifelike displays and dioramas that line the passageways of the museum. RIGHT: The Nightstalker is one of many futuristic creatures imagined by Scottish paleontologist Dougal Dixon. Dinamation, a California-based company, has provided the three robotic animals of the future for the Zoology of the Future museum. The robotic creatures are operated by an air compression system and have audio effects housed in their base.



The continents have drifted together creating whole new masses of land and shifting climatic zones. Rabbits and rodents have evolvedinto carnivorous predators. Humankind no longer exists. It's 50 million years in the future.

This is the premise of the exhibit created by Dinamation Inc. on display in the Manhattan Town Center from Sept. 15 to Dec. 29.

Workers have spent many hours setting up the display and, using black walls and flashing lights, creating the special effects that give the display a suitably ominous atmosphere, said Donald Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo, which is cosponsoring the exhibit.

The exhibit is based on the book "After Man: A Zoology of the Future" written by Dougal Dixon, a Scottish paleontologist specializing in evolution.

Dixon uses plate tectonics, the force that causes continental drift, as a focal premise for his theories in the book.

Dixon predicts that 50 million years from now, most of the continents will have drifted together to form one large mass. Eurasia, Australia and North America will be one continent with California floating of the west coast as an island. South America will also be an island.

This movement of the continents will have put them in different climatic zones and affect the nature of the animals that inhabit the area.

"I have made certain assumptions in my vision," Dixon said in informational materials about the book. "The greatest is that the natural vegetation zones — tundra, coniferous forest, deciduous forest, desert, grassland and tropical jungle will still be here in 50 million years' time.

"That may not be so. There may be a totally different range of conditions existing at that time," he said. "In that case, the zoology of the time will be totally different than mine."

Dixon's theory is that the human race was killed off by its own development of knowledge. Human culture became more and more advanced and used more and more resources. When the resources ran out, human beings couldn't function anymore. Dixon said human beings changed their environment to adjust to current needs without regard to the long-term consequences.

Human beings became so advanced, they lived outside evolution. So, once they lost the means for their advanced technology and were forced to live naturally, they were not able to. Human beings, he said, were the cause of their own demise.

"I see life continuing to survive and develop despite any harm that mankind does," Dixon said. "Whatever damage civilization may do to the natural environment, there will always be living creatures that survive. These survivors will always change and adapt ensuring that life continues on our planet after we have long gone."

Dinamations' exhibit of the animals that could exist 50 million years into the future shows creatures that make nightmares. There are even three life-size, automated replications of Dixon's futuristic animals.

"I like to say the exhibit is a mixture of science and imagination," Wixom said. "Dixon based all his drawings on scientific guesses as to how the animals will evolve."

Dixon's knowledge and imagination created animals like the Nightstalker, which evolved from the modern-day bat. The bats, after the continents had shifted, settled on an island with no predators and plenty of food. This allowed them to grow to sizes of several meters and dwell on the ground. Slowly, their wings evolved into long, powerful legs. Their back legs, once needed for grasping, now grew longer and up over their backs to become hands. According to Dixon's theory, what had once been a small flying animal had evolved during 50 million years into a large, predatory walking beast.

The 2-meter lifelike replica of the Nightstalker was scary enough to cause some visitors to scream when rounding a corner and coming face-to-face with it.

"You might notice when you read about Dixon's animals, most of them evolve from animals that humans now consider pests, like rodents and rabbits," Wixom said. "That's all that was left over that we weren't able to kill off before we were killed off ourselves."

The rodents and rabbits have evolved into chirits, bardelots, rabbucks, night gliders and truteals. They have grown as large as 3 meters tall. Some even became predators in Dixon's theory.

"When I look at all of this, I'm kind of glad we're not going to be around for it," said Suzanne Endicott, second-year student in veterinary medicine, with a smile.

Wixom said people of all ages have come to the exhibit and attendance has been especially high on the weekends.

The exhibit is presented as a thought-provoking program and as one man's scientifically-based opinion.

"The vision I present is not a firm prediction," Dixon said. "It's merely an exploration of the possible. The pathways of evolution are infinite. Anyone starting with the same assumptions as myself, and using the same reasoning along the same natural and scientific lines will inevitably come up with a completely different view of animal life on Earth 50 million years in the future. That vision will be just as valid as mine."



In preparation for the opening of the traveling exhibit, Manhattan Parks and Recreation employees and volunteers from the Friends of the Sunset Zoo finish washing and painting temporary walls.

Photos By J. Kyle Wyatt

Story By Kelly Berg

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
SPORTS

'Cats, Huskies prepare to battle again

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Place a call to the Northern Illinois football office before Saturday, and you'll be greeted by the following:

"Good morning, Huskie Football. Beat the Wildcats. How may I help you?"

No evidence of panic from a 1-2 team that was expected to spend most of its season courting postseason bowl scouts.

"No, we're not really that worried yet," said Northern Illinois coach Jerry Pettibone. "We've still got good players and a lot of season left. They're not going to panic because they expect better things through the final eight games, and I do, too."

Pettibone ought to know. With 13 senior starters and a Heisman Trophy candidate back from last year's 9-2 team, the Huskie coach brings a talented, veteran crew into Saturday's non-conference matchup with K-State. Kickoff is slated for 6:35 p.m. at Huskie Stadium in DeKalb, Ill.

"We still have a lot to play for," said Pettibone, whose team dropped K-State 37-20 last season in Manhattan. "Kansas State is the first major conference opponent ever to come to our place. We're really looking forward to it."

So much so that the Huskie athletic department is forecasting the possibility of the largest crowd in NIU history. That fact, coupled with NIU's sub-par start, has 'Cat coach Bill Snyder concerned.

"It's a little frightening to me, because I know the quality of players that they have, and I know the quality of their program," Snyder said. "I'm sure they're focused on what's been going on, and I would imagine that their kids are highly motivated right now."

Pettibone expressed mutual concern toward K-State's first 2-0 start since 1982 — a beginning that included a 52-7 rout of New Mexico State last weekend at KSU Stadium.

"Don't think our kids haven't noticed," Pettibone said. "They know Kansas State has won big and piled up some awfully impressive numbers.

"It doesn't surprise me because I see the evolution of a program at Kansas State under Coach Snyder. I see a year of engrainment. Bill has had a year to put in his system, and his kids are comfortable with it. Their execution is so much better now. It's really showing."

K-State's execution, especially on defense, will be vital to Saturday's outcome. The Huskies feature a Wishbone attack, led by senior quarterback Stacey Robinson. Robinson had 22 carries for 168 yards and two touchdowns against the 'Cats last season.

"We debuted Stacey last year, and

■ See 'CATS, Page 12

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
K-State	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	2-0	1.000
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	2-1	.667
Colorado	0-0	.000	1-1-1	.500
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Missouri	0-0	.000	1-1	.500
Kansas	0-0	.000	1-2	.333

Saturday's Games
K-State at Northern Illinois
Iowa State at Iowa
Oklahoma State at Texas Christian
Colorado at Texas
Missouri at Indiana
Minnesota at Nebraska
Tulsa at Oklahoma

K-STATE WILDCATS
vs. Northern Illinois Huskies

Game Time: 6:35 p.m.
Place: Huskie Stadium (30,998).
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle.
Season Records: K-State 2-0; Northern Illinois 1-2.
Series Record: Northern Illinois leads, 1-0.
Notes: In this week's NCAA statistics, K-State ranks No. 1 in team turnover margin, No. 2 in scoring defense, No. 3 in pass interceptions, No. 10 in scoring, No. 15 in total offense, and No. 22 in passing offense ... Northern Illinois will be looking to break a school record for consecutive wins in Huskie Stadium. The current record is nine ... K-State is 3-4 against teams from the state of Illinois, including this season's win over Western Illinois.

Doran adjusting to life after another move



Mike Welchhans/Staff
Lady Cat assistant coach Sue Doran came to K-State along with Coach Susan Yow from Drake. The duo hopes to win a Big Eight title.

Assistant coach follows mentor Yow to several stops on coaching road

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Patience is said to be a virtue, and Lady Cat assistant coach Sue Doran is betting that hers will pay off in the future.

After spending the past 11 seasons under new Lady Cat head coach Susan Yow, Doran is still waiting for the right time to break the ties and move on.

"I really haven't had the bug bite me, until maybe two years ago (to step into a head coaching position)," Doran said. "I think the reason for that was I just felt that I had a lot to learn, and Coach Yow is a great person to learn under. I enjoy working with Coach Yow, and I think right now we're a very good team, and there are things we want to accomplish as a team.

"I enjoy what I'm doing, and I just haven't been to a point where I'm unhappy, and I think I'd be happier as a head coach. I think somewhere down the road it will happen, but I'm just very content where I am right now and it's still challenging to me. I think if it ever got to where I wasn't challenged as an assistant coach, then I think I'd go and look for a head coaching position."

Doran first joined Yow's staff at East Tennessee State in 1980 and has followed her on stops at Drake and now K-State.

"When I was at East Tennessee State, we always looked at that as a middle-major program," Doran said. "That was a program that really did not have the resources to break into the Top 20.

"I felt like when we were at East Tennessee, we did all we could do with that program. We took that program as far as it could go," Doran said. "So it was either keep it there, or try to move on to a place where you could go farther as an individual coach."

Yow and Doran guided ETSU to a 21-9 record in 1981 and won the Southern Conference regular-season title in 1983, before moving on to Drake in 1986.

"When Drake contacted Coach Yow, she asked me if she made the transition if I would go with her as an assistant coach, and I told her I would," Doran said. "I think it would have done more for my career as an assistant coach to be at Drake than to try to stay at East Tennessee State.

"When we went to Drake, they had had just unbelievable success as a women's basketball program. Drake was a lot like East Tennessee State. I think Drake had a lot bigger commitment to women's basketball financially, but they were looked upon nationally as a middle-major program. They weren't a Big Eight, a Big Ten, an ACC, or SEC," she said. "With that regard, Drake was a lot like East Tennessee State in peoples' eyes, but in our eyes it was a step up because the commitment the administration had to the program was much greater."

Doran said the desire to move upward didn't stop there for both of them.

"Again I had to make another career move there — did I think that it was better to stay at Drake and try to get the head coaching job, or did I think I should come to Kansas State and try to be a part of building a program that had national prominence," Doran said, "then possibly move from that type of situation to a head coaching job?

Now at K-State, Doran said she's excited about what the future will hold and is looking to make her career moves to this point pay off.

"I think Kansas State has a tremendous commitment to women's basketball, and I think the Big Eight Conference is one of the premier conferences, in the Midwest particularly, also in the country," Doran said. "So it was just a logical step. If you're looking to try to get into a Top 20-type situation, a Kansas State would give you a must better chance of doing that than a Drake.

"I think that anytime you make a career move like that it's a gamble," she said. "In the long run, I could make better moves being an assistant at Kansas State than I could being a head coach at Drake. Now whether or not that comes to pass, I don't know, but I'm not the kind of person that's going to look back and think, 'What if?'"

As for her job, Doran says being in a Division I school in a large conference, recruiting is different.

"The whole time we were at Drake we recruited some very, very good athletes, and so many times we heard in the end 'I'm going Big Eight or Big Ten,'" Doran said. "We heard that for four years, and that's something that you can't change. You can't fight that.

"(At K-State) it's not like you're having to go into a recruit's home and say that we think it can be done here. We're saying it has been done here and we're going to get it done again," Doran said. "From that standpoint, we're not going in selling a dream or a wish, we're just selling the tradition and the commitment that Kansas State has."

Doran is also active nationally. Being a member of the Women's Basketball Coaching Association, as well as serving on the WBCA's Coaching Women's Basketball magazine editorial board, Doran enjoys the organization's purpose.

"Our organization is made up of junior high, high school and college coaches — all levels of college like Division I, II, III, NAIA," Doran said. "It's a way to get exposure of women's basketball at all levels out to women's basketball coaches of all levels.

"The WBCA is really striving to meet the needs of women's basketball coaches on all levels, not just focusing on the college part of the game," she said.

A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Doran helped start a program while at Drake and continues to work sports camps during the summer for the FCA.

"I ran the program at Drake," Doran said. "They did not have one, and the last two years I was at Drake, I had some athletes approach me wanting to start a group. With the help of a local church there and the help of those students we started one.

"The thing I like about FCA is that being an athlete is tough enough by itself, and I think being a Christian athlete is that much tougher," she said. "It's a group where people can get together with like-values and get support from each other."

KC's hockey team opens camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two weeks will be enough time to build a competitive team in the International Hockey League, Doug Soetaert, the Kansas City Blades' head coach, said Thursday.

"That's enough time to accomplish what we want," Soetaert said. "I know after two weeks of training camp, players are usually tired of it anyway, so that's the right amount of time to get these guys prepared."

The Blades' training camp opened Thursday. But players weren't taking the ice for the first time until Friday at Bode Ice Arena in St. Joseph.

Soetaert expected 43 players on the ice — eight players under contract to the Blades and 35 free agents.

FAN FORUM

Support vital

Sports Editor,

The last time that a K-State team scored 50 points in a game, half of the current student body wasn't born yet. The 'Cats have barely missed shutouts two weeks in a row. The last time K-State blanked an opponent, Gerald Ford was president. These accomplishments, and the way our football team played on Saturday should be a great source of pride for the football program.

Anyone who confuses this program with the one that Bill Snyder inherited is sadly mistaken — Wildcat players now have a "can do" attitude. Coach Snyder is building a program, not quick fixing for a season. Steve Miller and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics have risked a lot to provide the financial support needed. Everything has changed.

Everything, that is, except for one thing — the doubters. For a long time, many fans said, "I don't want to go see us lose." Well, now we are winning. So, what do they say? "It was a weak opponent." It is time to quit making excuses and support our team. I know K-State fans are the best in the nation, but we are too skeptical. Let's get out there and prove we're the best fans.

On Sept. 29, I want to see a huge crowd cheering our deserving Wildcats on to victory, and tonight, I'd like to see a lot of those people at the football complex to show our team that even on the road, we are behind them every step of the way.

From 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., the band, cheerleaders, Willie the Wildcat, ICAT and a local radio station will be there, but our team needs to see you out there. We will have free soft drinks, t-shirts for the first 100 people and other prizes. It will be fun, and it would mean a lot to our team.

Don't forget, the last time K-State started the season 3-0, our team went to a bowl game.

Doug Spencer,
ICAT advisory board
junior in marketing



Margaret Clarkin/Staff
Charles Haahr, sophomore in chemical engineering, swims to a win the 100-yard individual medley in the residence hall division Thursday night at the intramural swim meet in the Natatorium. Haahr was representing Putnam Hall.

Swim meet crowns champions

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

As two people left the Natatorium adjacent to Ahearn Field House Thursday night, one said, "You ran off a great meet, Steve."

They were referring to Steve Martini, director of intramurals, and his work with the first big three-day intramural event.

The meet, labeled as a huge success by Martini, began Tuesday night with the preliminaries and concluded Thursday night with University finals.

"It went really well. There was a good turnout, especially in the fraternity division, and the women had a good turnout," Martini said. "It sounded like it was pretty good competition from the sound of the crowd."

In the fraternity division, which was up in the number of participants from last year, Sigma Nu emerged as the champion by beating Sigma Chi, 75-65. Phi Gamma Delta finished third with 59 points.

Sigma Nu was led by Andy Alderson and Brian Demmitt, who helped the team capture the 200-yard medley relay title. Alderson also captured the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke, and Demmitt won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley.

In the women's division, Katy Stevenson of Delta Delta Delta stole the show with three individual titles. She won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard butterfly.

However, Stevenson was not enough. Alpha Delta Pi won the team title with 76 points, followed by the Hydras with 70 points and Pi Beta Phi with 56 points.

The residence hall team championship was captured by the men of Haymaker 8, who squeaked by Marlatt 6 by four points, 54-50.

■ See SWIM, Page 12

Seminar class teaches students different aspects of cultural life

By Carl Richert
Collegian Reporter

K-State's budget cutbacks within the past year have taken their toll and sliced into one freshman course, Freshman Seminar.

Originally 20 sections of the course scheduled this fall, but over the summer the course was cut in half, allowing only 150 freshman to take the class, said Michael Donnelly, course director and associate professor of English. The seminar is billed as an experience of a broader appreciation of the arts.

Although space is now limited for freshmen, he said, the class will still provide an opportunity to see various types of cultural life and the guidance to appreciate it.

Ann Warren, instructor of English, calls the class an introduction to college.

Students entering the University supposedly arrive with a wide variety of attitudes toward higher education, Warren said. The University offers this class, now in its third year, to allow those students to express those views.

The purpose of freshman seminar is to let freshmen see what the University offers outside the classroom, to encourage the students to express their own feelings and to provide a closer, more personal contact between classmates and faculty, Warren said.

"The feeling of having personal contact in the classroom is rewarding for students, but the faculty (especially big lecture professors) really enjoy it," Donnelly said.

Shawn Riffel, freshman in political science, said her adviser recommended the class after learning that Riffel was interested in attending cultural events.

"Our class discusses topics with fresh perspective on the events," Riffle said. "We are extremely diverse, but no one is judgemental."

Students attend one event each week and write a reaction paper due the next class period. In class, they have opportunity to give verbal opinions on the event.

Classes meet once a week for two and a half hours. The two credit-hour course is presented in the A/Pass/F format and is offered only in the fall semester.

In July, faculty members decide

■ See SEMINAR, Page 12

Tallgrass preserve attracts tourists

Konza Prairie area draws enthusiasts from 2 countries

By Candace Plett
and
Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporters

Nature enthusiasts from all over the United States and Canada will come to the Flint Hills near Manhattan Saturday to view an 8,600-acre preserve of the tallgrass prairie.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, which stretches south of Manhattan along Highway 177 to Interstate 70, schedules an open house once every two years.

The visitors' day began six years ago to let visitors see more of the prairie than just the nature trail, which is the only part of the prairie that is normally unrestricted.

Assistant Coordinator Gary Merrill said it is probably the most intensively studied grassland in the world.

"Since it is a research facility, the prairie is restricted. This opens it up so people can see the research throughout the day," Merrill said.

Displays will be set up at the headquarters to show what research is being done. One display shows the different flowering times of the prairie's wildflowers.

While the displays show the research that is underway on the prairie, an introductory slide show describes the Konza Prairie, its habitats and the ecological studies that occur at the prairie. The prairie will hold tours ranging in length from one-half mile to five miles. Merrill explained there will be van tours to go see the bison herd.

"This is the first time we have taken people to see the buffalo," he said. "Our aim is to have 200 head of bison."

The purpose of the bison herd is to study the ecological effects large native grazers once had on the prairie.

Merrill said there also are plans to re-introduce elk and pronghorn antelope.

Konza Prairie derives its name from the Kansa Indians, after which the state is also named. Much of the research area was once the historic 10,000-acre Dewey Ranch.

"In the 1950s, C.P. Dewey was a railroad lawyer who has been described in various ways," Merrill said. "He made his fortune in Chicago buying real estate cheap and selling it high. Eventually he invested in land in Kansas. He sold his ranch here in Riley County in 1930."

After passing through several owners, the ranch was purchased by the Nature Conservatory in 1977 to add to a narrow strip of research prairie along Interstate 40. The nonprofit organization purchased the land for K-State, to be used for ecological research.

"There are roughly 100 distinct research projects being conducted on Konza Prairie. About half of those are being done by scientists in the K-State Department of Biology," Merrill said.

He also noted research projects by the agronomy, biochemistry, civil engineering, entomology, geography, geology and plant pathology departments. About one-third of the research is conducted by scientists not associated with the University.

"The Konza Prairie has been recognized as an international center of grassland research, and people are also recognizing the prairie as an important aspect of Kansas," said John Zimmerman, professor of biology.

Range burning experiments also are conducted on Konza Prairie.

"The prairie probably burned every five years naturally, under presettlement conditions," Merrill said. "Burning increases the amount of water reaching the soil and eliminates old grass residue that can inhibit the sprouting of new grass in the spring."

In addition, Konza Prairie is the site of national long-term ecological research.

"This program, sponsored by the

■ See KONZA, Page 12

Kansas family farms in danger

LOU DOUGLAS
PRE-LECTURE PANEL
David Orr "Refugees or Homecomers: The Reinhabitation of Rural America."

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Low-input farming, economic changes and conscious government policy implemented to destroy the family farm were the topics of the Lou Douglas Pre-Lecture Panel Thursday in the K-State Union.

The panel consisted of Vic Studer from the Kansas Research Center; Gary Coates, professor of architecture; and Leonard Bloomquist, assistant professor of social anthropology and social work. The three panelists discussed environmental issues that will be addressed by David Orr at the Lou Douglas Lecture on 7:30 p.m., Sept. 25 in Forum Hall.

Studer, whose rural center studies environmental issues on 35 farms across Kansas, said that in recent history, agriculture has focused on short-term solutions instead of realizing the long-term consequences.

Studer said the results of these short—term solutions are putting rural communities in transition.

"Most projections indicate that by the turn of the century there will be only a few thousand farms in Kansas," Studer said.

Solutions to the weeding out of the small farms and chemical and pesticide reduction is found in a low-input farming program, she said. Low-input farming entails producing more diversified products and cutting production, resulting in strong conservation and a cleaner environment.

Bloomquist focused on Kansas' demographic trends in the 1980s. Very few spots in Kansas experienced a population increase in the decade, citing the areas around Garden City and the agricultural stretch between Salina and Wichita as increasing spots.

Bloomquist said the rest of Kansas has experienced a steady decrease in population, especially north-central Kansas as well as the south-east.

"Overall, the '80s were not good. We are faced with a very dismal future," Bloomquist said.

He said he believes economic

■ See FARM, Page 12

PRIMO begins group focus

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

From the Middle East crisis to crushing aluminum cans, K-State's newest student organization has opened its first semester with a new focus.

PRIMO, which stands for Political Reaction to Issues of the Modern Order, kicked off its schedule of events with a brown bag luncheon discussion Wednesday at the K-State Union Plaza. The group followed the luncheon up with its first general meeting at the International Student Center Thursday night.

Chiquita Cornelius, executive director of the Kansas Business and Industry Recycling Program Inc., was PRIMO's first speaker. Cornelius spoke of waste disposal and the explosion of public awareness about recycling efforts.

Each day, four pounds of trash are generated per person in the United States, Cornelius said.

"Some states are in a crisis situation," she said. "New Jersey ships one half of their waste 500 miles."

Cornelius said Kansas is in good shape, with a landfill in each of its 105 counties. Most of the landfills have life of 40 to 50 years. This means Kansas has the advantage of time for adequate planning, she said.

"We need to start to recognize that what we put in the trash is not trash — it has value, and we need it back," Cornelius said. "One ton of paper represents 17 trees, and 40 percent of landfill is paper or paper products."

■ See PRIMO, Page 12

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5/15/91

Nellis to serve on NASA panel

Mission to help shuttle journeys

By The Collegian Staff

Duane Nellis will be one of 20 people serving a one year term on an advisory panel for the NASA space shuttle's Earth Observation Program.

Nellis, head of the geography department, said he was first contacted by NASA in early summer and was recommended by one of NASA's staff members due to his link with the use of space shuttle photography.

Since then, he has met with other members of the panel and five astronauts that have been a part of past shuttle missions, Nellis said. The other advisory panel members come from government agencies, private foundations and university backgrounds.

"My particuliar interest as a geographer is remote sensing, which is the use of a mechanical sensor to monitor the Earth's surface," Nellis said.

James Underwood, professor of geology, said there are four planetary science divisions in the NASA program, each involving 100 to 150 individuals from various universities. Underwood, who has worked with NASA and Earth observations for 18 years, said the average budget for each program is $10 million a year.

The purpose of the Earth Observation Program is to enable the use of astronaut observations and photographs to increase the understanding of Earth processes.

"We prepared a draft report with suggestions to improve the Earth's observations program. That report was given to Earth Observation Program administrators for review, and in a spring meeting we will receive their feedback," Nellis said.

The panel is divided into four committees, with interest placed on atmospheric sciences, oceanography, earth sciences and biosciences.

Nellis said the panel made 11 primary recommendations, but the program targets only three key recommendations for NASA.

The first recommendation is to put an optical quality window in the space shuttles, because the present window does not provide enough clarity, Nellis said.

The second recommendation is to increase priority and effeciency of relaying the collected information that is associated with the Earth Observations Program.

The final recommendation is for the space shuttles to serve as platforms for testing new remote sensing systems as they relate to monitoring the atmosphere, oceanic system, bio-sphere and geomorphic systems.

Candidates discuss strategies

Manhattan NOW chapter will not endorse Hayden, Finney

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Political discussion dominated Thursday night's meeting of the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Phyllis Wisneski, Manhattan NOW chapter president, said a state NOW conference will be meet this weekend in Parsons to make decisions on where the organization should put its money in the coming campaign.

"The organization will not support either candidate for governor," she said.

Teresa Parsons, Manhattan NOW chapter vice president, said Joan Finney's anti-abortion views are all that make her unacceptable to the organization.

"It's a conflict," Parsons said. "In terms of support of women and children, Joan Finney has a very good record, except on the issue of choice.

"I don't feel we can sell out," she said.

Wisneski said the chapter would be active in the campaign on the local level and would support the re-election of state representatives Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan.

Both Hurt and Hochhauser were present at the meetings to discuss their campaigns and speculate what effect Finney's gubernatorial race will have on their re-election.

"I think Democrats will stay away from the polls," Hurt said. "Republicans will go to vote for Finnney and then vote for other Republican candidates."

Hochhauser said she expects much cross-over voting, but a light turnout would hurt Democratic candidates on the local level.

Hurt said she is in a tough race against her Republican challenger Kent Glasscock.

She said it is hard to find funding for programs of concern for women, such as education and affordable health care, because of the $2.65 billion highway construction program enacted by the legislature in 1989, which Glasscock supported.

This figure represents only part of the program's cost, she said.

"There will be another $1.7 billion in debt due after 1997 nobody knows how to fund," she said. "Something has to be done to reduce that program."

In addressing the same issue, Hochhauser said more highway construction has been promised than can be built with the appropriated money.

"Some communities — perhaps Manhattan, or Minneapolis or Beloit — are going to be out in the dark when they come to actually build the highways." Hochhauser said.

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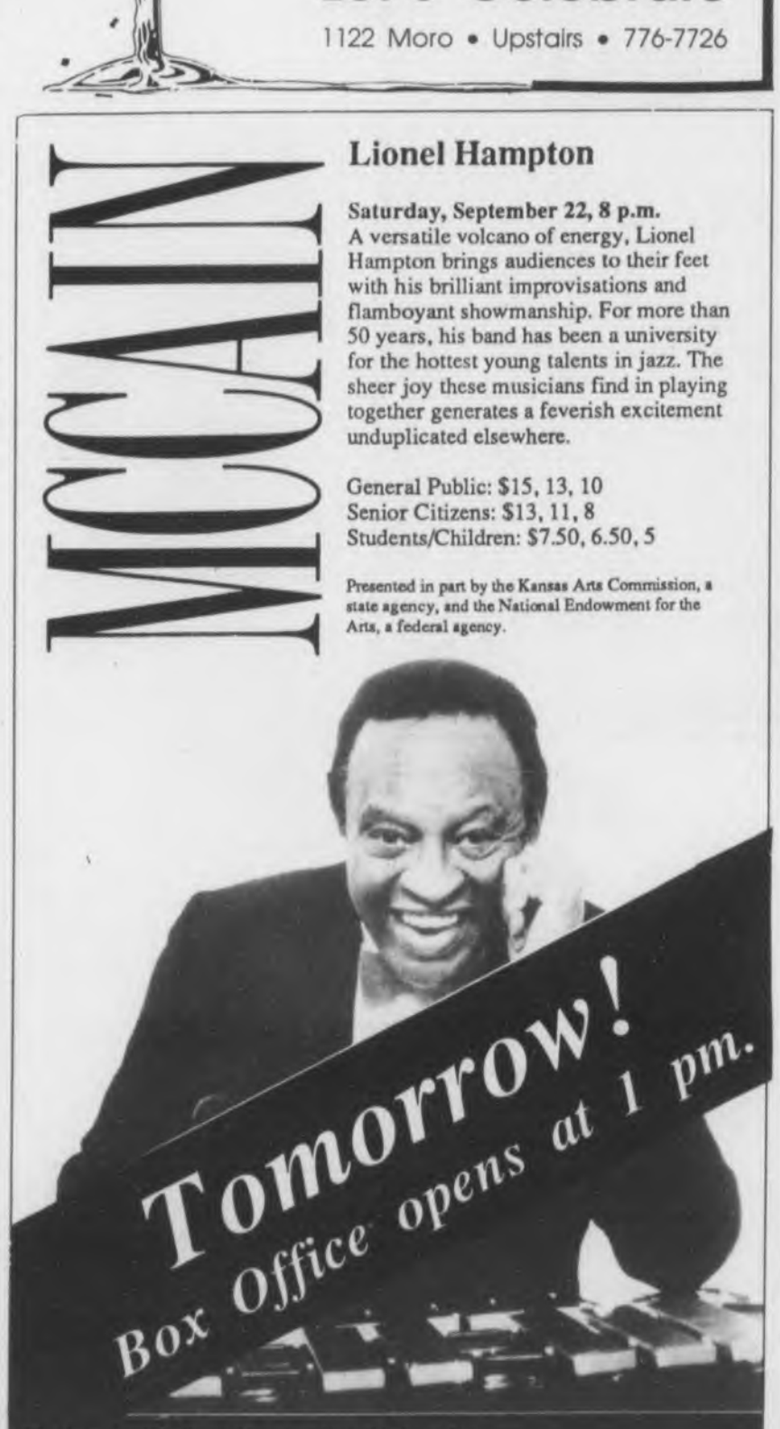
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Marathon features drumming contest

Competition's goal to raise charity funds

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

Many may cringe at the possible noise factor of 30 drummers pounding away in the "Bop 'Til You Drop" marathon drumming competition in Aggieville's Triangle Park this Saturday.

But Westron Wynde owner Vicki Shult, event coordinator, said it will give people an opportunity to see how enjoyable drums are to listen to as instruments.

"Many people think of drums as just noise and not instruments," Shult said.

"One of the things we're trying to do is raise awareness of the drums as a pleasant instrument to listen to by themselves," she said.

The competition, through pledges made to the competitors, will benefit the Manhattan Energy Assistance Fund. MEAF is a nonprofit organization that helps needy Manhattan residents pay their energy bills in the winter, Shult said.

The drummers themselves will also benefit, with a grand prize Simmons R2000 electric drum set. Second prize is a CV700 acoustic drum set with a power rack, and third prize is a Gibraltar power rack. Additional prizes will be awarded, all donated by Westron Wynde.

Shult said there will also be a wimp award given to the person who drops out first.

The competition begins at 9 a.m., and will continue in the park until there is one drummer remaining or 10 p.m., whichever comes first.

"Because we have to follow the city's noise ordinances, if there are still people going at 10 p.m., we'll take it inside the store for as long as we need to or call it quits and draw for the prizes among the remaining competitors," Shult said.

She said many of the competitors are K-State students, but some will be traveling from Topeka and Wichita.

Brian Fitzgerald, senior in architecture, is entered in the event.

"I've never played that long, but hopefully I can last about eight or 10 hours," he said. "Of course, I'd like to finish and win the grand prize, but I don't know how good everyone else is."

Fitzgerald plays in a band with some friends for fun, but he said the band doesn't really have a name.

"We're basically a jam band — we play songs we like and make up some new ones."

He said although he has seen better grand prizes, the amount of prizes given is impressive.

"I will gladly accept anything I win, because drums are pretty expensive," he said.

Fitzgerald said he looks forward to doing the event not only for himself, but because "charity events are pretty few and far between these days, and anything I can do helps."

Shult said "Bop Cops" will enforce the event, determining when a player has quit and checking for possible drug abuse.

"We want to make sure there isn't any chemical assistance, because we want it to be fair," she said.

Shult said this is the first competition for drummers of this sort that she knows of.

"Other people have done things for guitar players, and we thought it was time to do something for drummers," she said.

She said she thinks the audience will be surprised with what it hears.

"For the first hour or so, I imagine everyone will be trying to get their own licks off," she said. "But after a while, I think they will start listening to the people next to them, and play as sort of an ensemble.

"It should be one big drum jam."

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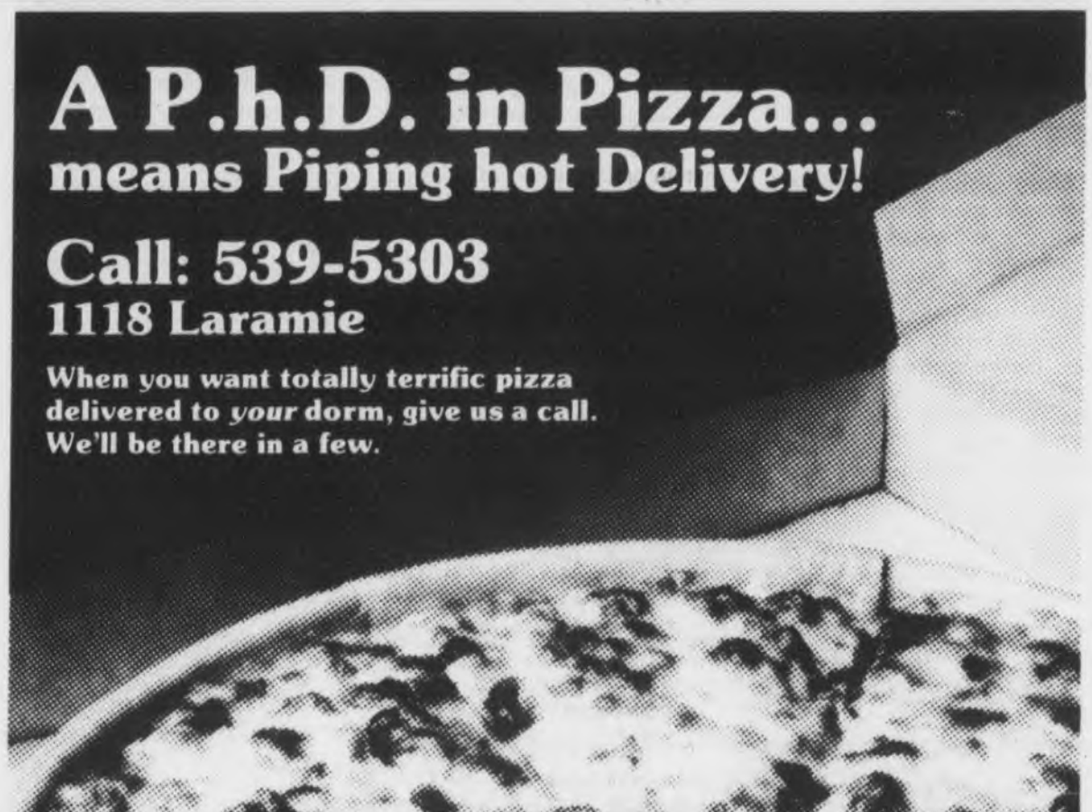
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(Chicago, that is. Cool town. Beats Manhattan.)

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The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

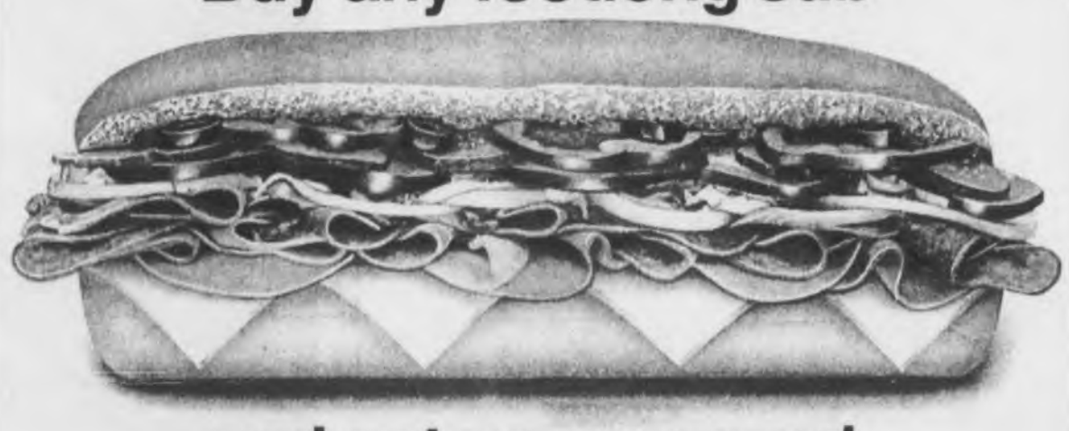
The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

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'Postcards' showcases extraordinary actresses

Streep and MacLaine give insight to backstage life

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

"Postcards From the Edge," the newest product of the extraordinary talents of Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine, opened last weekend at the top of the box office heap.

Written by actress Carrie Fisher, "Postcards From the Edge" is a thinly disguised autobiography of actress/singer Debbie Reynolds' and singer Eddie Fisher's daughter.

Starring MacLaine as 1950s musical star Doris Mann and Streep as her troubled daughter Suzanne Vale, the film takes off through a fury of sex, drugs and alcohol.

Dennis Quaid pops up as Jack Falkner, a movie producer who seduces drug-addicted Suzanne near the opening of the film and awakes next to her nearly lifeless body the following morning.

Suzanne survives her drug overdose, but must then take on the challenges of therapy and dealing with her mother. In order to get a job in the industry, Suzanne must live with Doris and once again become her responsibility.

So the story goes. The bad news is the plot is anticlimactic and holds very little to enthrall the viewer. The good news is the dialogue is so well-composed and the talents are so entertaining that this movie has another leg to stand on when the plot gives out.

Having proved herself time and time again in the dramatic category and more recently in comedy with a hysterical performance in "She-Devil," Streep now combines the two with equal success. Is there nothing she can't do? As a matter of fact, there is.

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"POSTCARDS"
A-

The last scene of the film features Streep singing — of all things — a country and western song. Two versions of it, no less. Her voice is great, as she proves in an earlier scene of "Postcards," but it was entirely too frightening to see the lead of "Sophie's Choice" get down and dirty with a country song.

MacLaine also entertains with song and proves herself as capable as Streep. Prior to this film, a total of 13 Academy Award nominations have been claimed between the two superstars.

Quaid was his usual fabulous self as the arrogant producer. His role may have been minor, but his talents aren't. He has continued to be an impressive screen presence.

Additional well-known talents spring up with the appearances of Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss, Rob Reiner, Mary Wickes, Gary Morton and Conrad Bain. Oliver Platt, from the recent movie "Flatliners," turns up in a cameo role.

The film's soundtrack, arranged by Carly Simon, is no less star-studded. Songs in the film were written by Shel Silverstein, Stephen Sondheim, Cole Porter, Paul Shaffer and the late Gilda Radner.

In one particularly memorable scene, Suzanne dreams she is traveling down a pale white corridor surrounded by photographs of Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley and other celebrities who have succumbed to the fatal effects of substance abuse. Grabbing a huge bottle of pills from a medicine cabinet, she turns around to see the horrible image of Nancy Reagan.

"Postcards From the Edge" is about the price of fame and, as Suzanne puts it, people who are "designed more for public than for private."

To forego this film would be to deprive yourself of an insightful look at another side of film stars. Whether today's stars suffer the same crises as those depicted here or not, this is the story of what they all must overcome.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEAR'S TATTOOS. 537-7106. Call from noon— 6p.m. September specials, one free color ($10 value).

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators. P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

Get Personal
With a Collegian
Classified!

VISA OR MASTERCARD! Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1199

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motor homes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available in your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext.C-1667

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 without credit check. You repair. Also tax delinquent foreclosures CALL (805) 682-7555 Ext. H-200 for repo list in your area.

Don't Forget
FRIDAY
LADIES
IN FREE
SATURDAY
No Cover
with
Student ID
Only At
BAYSTREET

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

INDIVIDUALS WITH acne needed to test dietary treatment in University study. Call Lisa Wilds 776-8751.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW— Spacious one-bedroom furnished apartment near Aggieville, $235— bills paid. Leave message 532-3420.

AVAILABLE NOW in quiet well-maintained complex west of campus. Two-bedroom with laundry and carport. $355. Prefer graduate student or professional person. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Lease required. 537-9686.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment— two blocks from campus, 1026 Kearney, $195, all bills paid— share bath— mature serious student only, quiet house. 539-5045.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ACROSS FROM Ahearn one-bedroom, available now. $325, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

STUDIO— NEAR downtown, new stove, $265 all bills paid. Tri-County Property Management. 537-2276.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

ZERO BLOCKS to campus from quiet well-maintained, large one-bedroom. Dishwasher, balcony, extra storage. $290. Prefer graduate student or professional person. Lease required. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

(Continued on page 11)

GAY AND LESBIAN
RESOURCE CENTER
FALL PICNIC
Sat., Sept. 22
5 p.m.
For More Information
CALL 539-6137

Plum Tree Restaurant
Homestyle Buffet
All you can eat $5.75, Sunday 5-9 p.m.
Includes soup & salad bar

•Fried Chicken	•Mashed Potatoes
•Green Beans	•Ham & Cheese Macaroni
•Cherry Cobbler	•Apple Sauce
•Potato Salad	•Coleslaw

Holiday Inn
530 Richards Drive Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-5311



RED SKELTON
Saturday, October 13, 1990
8 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Kansas State University

Ticket Prices: $11.50 and $15.50
(plus service charge)
$2 discount for senior citizens and children under 12

Tickets are available at ITR, Ft. Riley; Uptown Entertainment, Topeka; Bicentennial Center, Salina; Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan; and the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office.

For Visa Or Mastercard Orders Call: (913) 532-7606.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
proudly presents
The Kansas State University Colony

Haley Adams
Jill Adams
Julie Arnold
Dari Basore
Wendy Bennington
Christy Bentley
Pam Bergsten
Shana Beth
Stephanie Bingman
Laura Blackburn
Heather Blackman
Andrea Blow
Stephanie Bond
Melissa Brook
Jennifer Brunk
Jane Butler
Andi Campbell
Kathi Clark
Shannon Clark
Charcie Clock
Justine Coffelt
Kristen Conroy
Nicole Custer
Karmen Davenport
Jill Dirksen
Denise Dragert
Becky Duncan
Lisa Elliott
Leslie Fedde
Jessica Fercho
Ashley Ferguson
Kirsten Flesher
Cathy Flowers
Nicolle Folsom
Marla Foltz
Pam Frahm
Amy Freer
Kristina Gann
Summer Gaskill
Jill Gingrich
Jenny Greiner
Sharon Grieb
Susan Harper
Jenny Hattan
Christina Haverkamp
Elizabeth Haynes
Valerie Hearon
Erin Hesse
Leigh Hinthorn
Melissa Holcomb
Kristi Holland
Kellie Holman
Amy Horton
Marci Hurley
Barbra Jones
Cindy Jones
Shelly Jones
Cathy Jorden
Elizabeth Junge
Jodi Keeler
Heather Keller
Tricia Kellogg
Cayla King
Kristy King
Stephanie Kirkland
Traci Klein
Danielle Knight
Michelle Koehler
Marcie Koppers
Brandi Kuykendall
Tammy Lahar
Shonda Leighty
Adrienne Levans
Joyce Lickteig
Karen Lind
Nicole Lind
Laurie Little
Dana Lombardino
Jodii Lookhart
Karen Looney
Beth Luhman
Shannon McAtee
Jacqueline McClain
Heidi McEachern
Heather McReynolds
Renee McReynolds
Karie Manion
Jennifer Maranzino
Amy Amarcotte
Rimi Marwah
Lynn Mason
Kyndra Massey
Joy Mathis
Audra Moritz
Kim Mueller
Michelle Nachbor
Melanie Nelson
Kristin Norline
Kirsten Oelklaus
Jennifer Orr
Audrey Patterson
Angela Pearson
Tonya Peters
Bailey Peterson
Deanna Philpott
Suzanne Pohl
Jennifer Pralle
Jamie Rauh
Christie Reed
Tasha Reno
Erika Reynolds
Betty Ricketts
Kerry Robel
Jennifer Roberts
Terri Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Susan Rogers
Tammy Rogers
Traci Rohlman
Judy Sauer
Kristin Scheibe
Andrea Schmidt
Kathleen Schneiders
Lisa Schugel
Tami Searcey
Wendy Sellens
Dawn Shepherd
Brooke Simpson
Rachel Smith
Nicole Speltz
Amy Staab
Karlene Stander
Serena Stein
Michele Sturgeon
Tomra Suhr
Marianne Swarts
Niki Tanner
Sandy Taylor
Paula Templeton
Alice Thomas
Cricket Thompson
Joy Thoren
Ginger Tillman
Shilo Troiano
Amy Tucker
Lisa Villalobos
Courtney Walker
Lucy Weast
Heather Webber
Susie Welch
Michele West
Laura Westhusin
Jennifer Whipple
Jennifer Whiteside
Heather Wieland
Julie Wine
Myra Wrenn
Rory Zschoche

SIGMA KAPPA - A WINNING TRADITION

Ebony Theatre Company presents



DREAMGIRLS
Book and Lyrics by Tom Eyen Music Composed by Henry Krieger
October 4, 5, 6, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. October 6 at 2:00 p.m.
The Purple Masque Theatre located in the KSU East Stadium
Ticket information: Students/Seniors-$2.00 Adults $3.00
Tickets are available at the door 45 minutes prior to performance time.
—Tickets On Sale at McCain Box Office—

We're Outstanding in our Field
and
you're invited to join us
for
Fall Field Days
September 22 & 23, 29 & 30
9-6 Saturdays, 12-6 Sundays

Fall is an ideal planting time and our plant professionals will gladly help you choose quality shade and ornamental trees from our **growing field.** Bring the entire family and discover why: ***we have a good thing growing for you.***

Growing Field located 7 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24, then 2 mi. north on Flush Road.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES GARDEN CENTER
2 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24
Monday-Saturday 9-6 Sunday 12-6
776-5764

(Continued from page 10)

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8369.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375. Call Kay at 539-8846.

5 Automobile for Sale

1967 MUSTANG, red, 289, three-speed, restored 1988, 71K, black interior, 1320 Fremont, $4,500. 539-8044.

1977 CORDOBA, two-door, good condition, $900 or best offer. Laura, 532-6281 daytime, 776-5914 after 6p.m.

1979 JEEP CJ-7, low miles, rebuilt automatic transmission. Call 539-3137.

1979 MONTE Carlo. Runs good. Nice tires and rims. $800. 532-3368.

1981 DATSUN 210, new brakes, starter, battery, AM/FM cassette, rear defrost, great condition. 537-3300.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier station wagon, manual. High mileage. Excellent condition. $1,000. Call Kamar at 776-5304 after 3p.m.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, silver, four gears, excellent condition, $2,700 negotiable, 539-1902.

7 Computers

ATTEND THE Sixth Semi-annual Little Apple CoCo M.U.G. Computer Swap Meet! Free registration—door prizes. Fees are $5 for private booth and $10 for commercial booth. Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1:30-4p.m. at Redbud Estate Trailer Park office. More information, call Rick at 539-6151 or 1-456-2026.

COMPUTERS DELIVERED! Set yourself up with a complete computer system including a 12MHz 286 CPU, 1 Meg RAM, 20MB hard drive, 5.25" floppy drive, monographics monitor, printer, 2400 baud modem, and Microsoft Works integrated program. Delivered and setup for just $1,599 COD. Many other configurations available. Quicken free with first 10 systems. Call Farren at The Computer Shed for professional advice on your computer needs. 1-226-7797.

HEWLETT PACKARD Think Jet Printer with parallel interface. Less than one year old, $250. 532-2925.

IBM XT compatible, 10 MHz, 640K Ram, 2 5¼ FD, color monitor, $690; Apple 20MB external HD for Mac Plus/SE, $225 or best offer. 776-7435.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Full-time, temporary computer programming position. Will update existing agricultural management software. Qualifications must include BS or BA in computer science, working knowledge of the C language, demonstrated ability and experience with microcomputers, possess communication skills. Knowledge of commercial application packages such as dBaseIII, Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect is desirable. Submit letter of application, resume, official transcript and three letters of reference by Oct. 8, 1990, to Roger Terry, Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-3402. Kansas State University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

BAR MAID, one to two nights a week, must be 18. Apply in person at Rocky Ford Tavern.

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM is now hiring for part-time hourly concession workers. Contact Bill Hildebrandt 532-7604. Call between 9a.m.— 4p.m.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members, earn extra money. National Party Favor Company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PART— OR full-time help for crop and livestock farm. (913)456-7215.

READ BOOKS at home! $100/ title! Guaranteed! Free 24-hour recording: (415)289-9691.

SPRING BREAK, Christmas, Summer travel FREE. Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. S-1112

9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Hardee's DELIVERS 537-2526

Bobby J's
Mondays:
Play Monday Night Football
Every TD pays up to 50¢ on food purchases
$1 Draws
Chicken Fried Steak
$2.49
539-1571

SUNDAY LUNCH
Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
Specials include free dessert.
ONLY $4.25
Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.
Open Every Sunday
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe 111 S. 4th
10% off with this ad

Hayes House of Music
Guitar & Bass Guitar Lessons
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

AX CONVICTS— A message from the head warden: You say you were set up? Sentencing begins at Alpha Chitraz on Sat. at 6:30. Arrests begin at ???

DOOBIE— DING! Ding! It's dinner time! Thanx 4 being there this week! I hope we never have stress like this again! Look out 4 Italians! Hash.

INDIQUANAS, DO they exist at K-State. Give me a call.

MARKEY— DOES infertility get worse with age??? After tonight, you'll be able to tell us! Happy 21st! From the P.A.K.

MICHAEL— HAPPY Birthday, Baby! Sorry we can't celebrate until Sunday, but remember that you'll be in my thoughts tomorrow. I love you— Anne.

NATALIE— THANKS for the dances, hugs, peck on the cheek and early morning chats. Truckin' to the city. Have a kind weekend. —AFG.

SPIKE— THE one and only. You drive me crazy like no one else. Fruit Loop.

STUD— YOU'RE being a dork. You love Chan, don't you? Be a stud! Her neighbor.

WANTED: CRAIG, Larry and Mark— Tomorrow night you spend in jail. Sunday, Maybe, we'll make your bail. We'll drink and party in our cell; and what your crimes are, we'll never tell. We're so happy you're our dates, for our lock-up we can't wait! Love, your AXO Jailmates.

WANTED: ROMEO patron for over-exposure during the butt dance.

WANTED: THE capture and arrest of one Dork named Mike. Sentence to be served at Alpha Chitraz with Geek Sabrina. From your arresting officer.

WARRANT FOR the arrest of Brian, AKA Gravy, for the overzealous parking of a motor bike on the sidewalk. Serve your time in Alpha Chitraz!

WW: IN case you missed yesterday's: When can I seduce you? What a gorgeous guy!! PR.

Russ-
If I had but one good hand, one good chance I would bet all my cards on you. Even if I were betting my heart, my soul. If I knew I could never break even or ahead still I would lay all my cards flat on the table for all the world to see. Happy 6 mos. I Love You, Rachael

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

DOG PEN with doghouse attached for a puppy or small to medium dog. $40. Call 539-1638.

FOR SALE: Large Oscar. Call 776-0977, leave message.

POTBELLIED PIGS— Registered miniature. The pet of the 90s. 537-0753, 539-5450.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

BEGINNING SQUARE dance lessons for all ages, singles and couples. Call Donna 532-6767 or 776-7860.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WE MAY not be your mom, but we'll do your laundry, ironing. Call 776-1482.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. September, 20% discount.

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

OVER TWENTY years experience provides you with dependable word processing for all you typing needs. Quality work, fast turnaround and reasonable rates. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's at 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share one-bedroom apartment. Free campus shuttle, pool, $142.50. 537-1039.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: new apartment complex, one year old, two bedrooms, two baths, only one-half block from campus! $157.50 plus reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

HOUSEMATE WANTED immediately. $140 plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Ask for Yan at 776-9193 or drop by Seaton 171.

JMC GRADUATE student seeking roommates to share three-bedroom house located five blocks west of campus. Partly furnished, washer and dryer, all major appliances. 776-3078.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, laundry, lease ends May 31, $100 per month. Call 776-9110.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. Condo one-half block from Ahearn. $147.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice. 776-9026.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom country home eight miles from campus. Partly furnished, pool and major appliances. 1-494-2634.

TWO STUDENTS need roommate, $133 plus utilities. Own room. 800 N. Manhattan. 539-7985.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1986 KAWASAKI jet ski 550, runs great. 537-0468 leave message.

30 Travel/Car Pool

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, summer, January term, and Internship programs. All run for under $6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

SKI
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $177
BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $184
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $247
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Call Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE— VCR, good condition. $100 or best offer. Call 539-1374 after 5p.m.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

WILL TUTOR students in French or Spanish I-IV. Call Kale at 776-7623.

34 Carpet

LIKE NEW, one year old, light brown sculptured. 9x11, 8x11, 12x17. Buy all or one, cheap, delivered. Erik 537-4195.

35 Microwave Rental

MICROWAVE RENTAL. Great for your apartment or dorm room. Hurry in now at $16 monthly, they won't last long. Visit our showroom at Homestead Rental, 2332 SkyVue Lane. 537-8774.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE, Dorm-size refrigerator, like new. $60. Call 539-1638.

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

RECLINER, TV and stand 13", loveseat, stereo, coffee pot, occasional chairs. 539-8859.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

1435 COLLINS LANE Lot #113, Northcrest, Saturday 8a.m.— 2p.m., C-64, wall dividers, footlockers, roll-a-way beds, CD player.

SUPER PARKING lot sale. Saturday, Sept. 22, 9a.m.-4p.m., 100 block South Fifth. Something for everyone. Household furniture, beds, small appliances, office/ home items, clothes, games, knickknacks. Lots and lots of bargains.

12 Houses for Rent

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: TWO keys in 1000 block of Vattier. To claim, go to campus police department.

FOUND: WATCH in Aggieville on Tuesday Sept. 18 Call 537-6026.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna. 12,000 miles. Very clean. $1,200. 532-3368.

250CR HONDA Elsinore dirt bike, $400 or best offer. 776-1377.

FUJI: 12-speed, excellent condition, $130. Firm. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

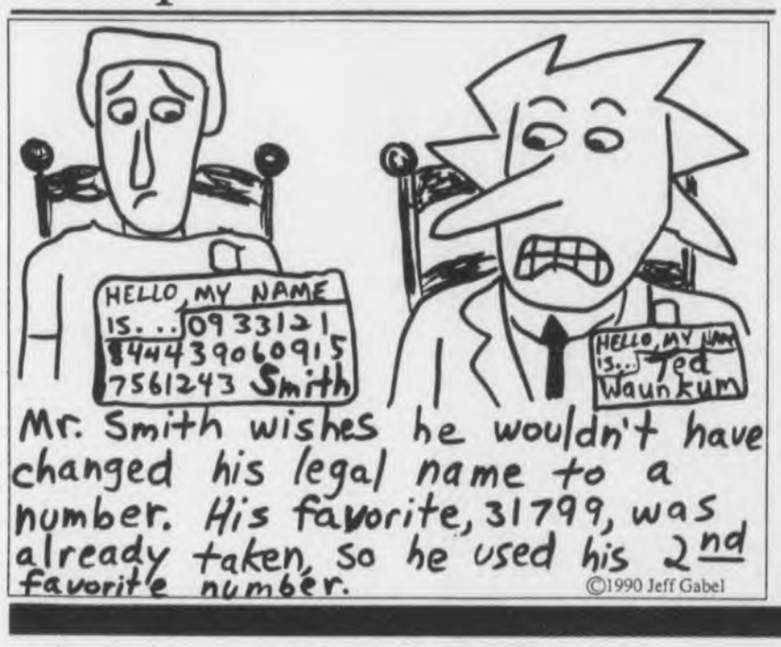
19 Music/ Musicians

RANCH SALOON— Friday and Saturday night— Don't miss this area's newest band— "Flint Hills Express" —Progressive Country at its best— Come on out and "Catch the Train."

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five-piece trapset, black, adjustable cage, Sabian crash and ride, Zildgian high hats. Perfect condition, $975. 537-4489.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



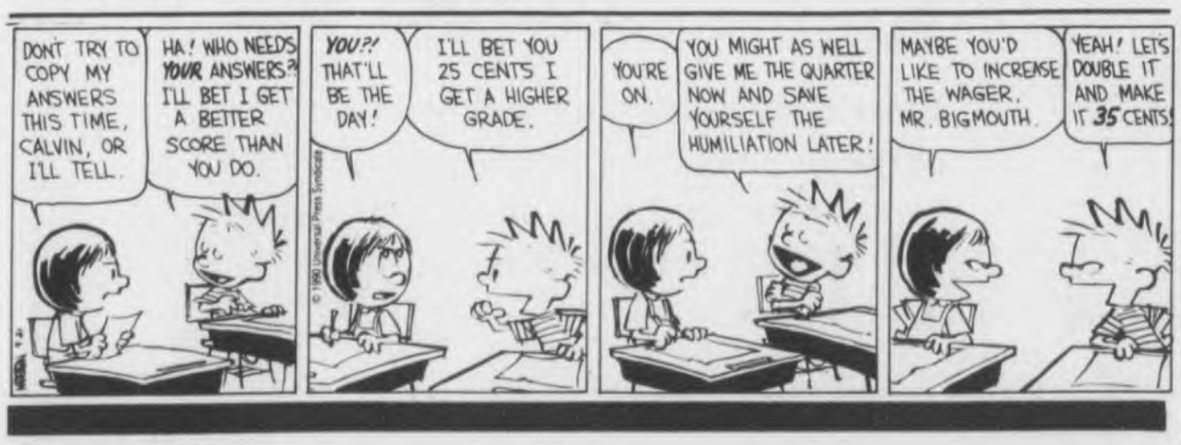
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

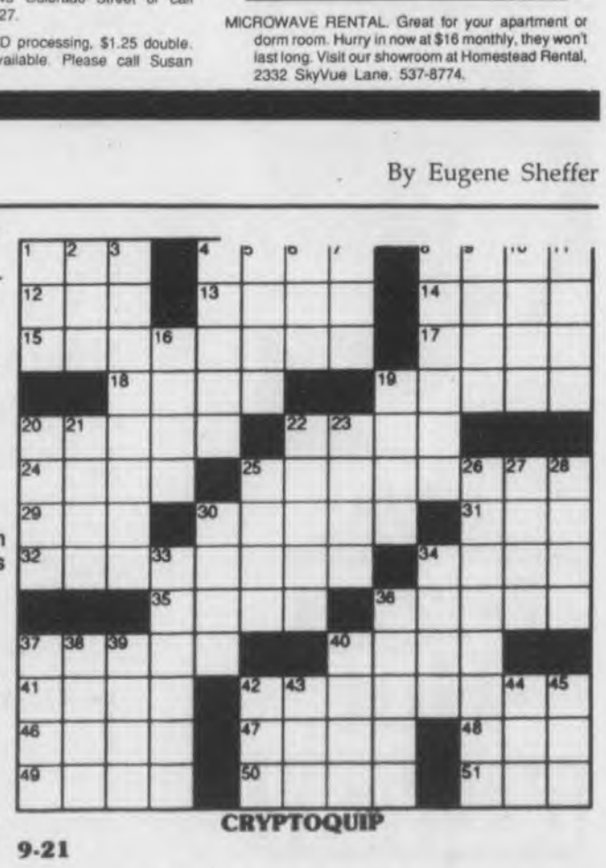
ACROSS
1 Joseph Conrad hero
4 N.Y. field
8 Phoenician deity
12 Coach Parseghian
13 New Zealander
14 Competent
15 Tactic
17 Staff member?
18 Roy's Mrs.
19 It takes a paddling
20 "Downtown" chanteuse
22 Hide
24 Terrycloth term?
25 Writ enjoining a specific duty
29 One: prefix
30 In judge's raiment
31 Is multiplied?
32 Uppercut target
34 Playwright William
35 " — sow, so..."
36 Procrastinator's reply
37 Twinkle
40 '50s singer Grant
41 Key follower
42 Lute's cousin
46 Never again?
47 Stocking ruiner
48 Bud's buddy
49 Clothing
50 D.C. scandal suffix
51 Aardvark's tidbit

DOWN
1 Predicament
2 George's brother
3 Most widely used language
4 Hide sinisterly
5 Apiary structure
6 Ram's ma'am
7 Broadcast
8 Bicycle-seat style
9 " — Named Sue"
10 Neighbor of Sask.
11 Welsh symbol
16 Dumbo's wings
19 Choreographer Michael
20 Pal
21 Horne or Olin
22 Costly fur
23 Patella's place
25 Ahab's obsession
26 Senorita's scarf
27 Incite
28 Crystal gazer
30 Jeopardy
33 Jeopardy
34 Emilia's hubby
36 Schussers' hideaway
37 Forehead
38 Script minutia
39 Erstwhile Peruvian
40 Biting fly
42 Food additive
43 Santa —, Calif.
44 Charged bit
45 Enthusiast

Solution time: 26 mins.

C	A	R	B		S	A	M		A	D	Z	E
O	L	I	O		P	I	E		B	E	A	M
C	A	L	L		A	L	T		A	S	P	S
A	W	E	I	G	H		H	O	S	T		
			V	A	N	N	A	W	H	I	T	E
S	P	O	I	L		O	N	E		N	U	N
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Yesterday's answer 9-21



CRYPTOQUIP

9-21

XF'R BXPRMFA RPWF WPSFC. WIVTSB UPMOPTQFZR, OLM XF HPLQAS'M XIHV TM ISCWPZF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW DID LUCKY FISHERMAN CATCH SO MANY FISH? "IT WAS A FLUKE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

Seminar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

what the required activities will consist of, and then the instructors have some flexibility to make additions in the schedule.

The program coordinators said they hope to continue and broaden the cultural experience for next year, but would also like to attend more cross-cultural events in the future.

Donnelly said he would not like to see this course required for all freshmen because of the proverbial saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink." He said not all students would enjoy or even appreciate this course.

Opus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and added to the diversity theme of Opus with heavy blues, including two Stevie Ray Vaughn songs.

The Grunge played sixth, using very heavy metal sounds with heavy guitar and a few screams. Included in the set was an original song entitled, "Eric's Got a Gun."

Some audience members began slam dancing while the bands played.

Russ Perez, UPC program adviser, said he wasn't too concerned about the violence, even though they had no way to control the crowd.

"This is my first one," he said. "I'm pleased it's going really smoothly. I got a little worried during CREEP, but this one (The Grunge) will be over in 10 minutes, so I don't think it will be a problem."

Primo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Cornelius explained how her organization helps recycling centers get started with information about what is currently recyclable, where it can be sold, how it is processed and how to make the public aware.

Cornelius gave tips on how to begin recycling for individuals. She suggested requesting recycled paper at copy centers, identifying what recycling is being done on campus now and identifying the major wastes and what happens to them.

"One of the goals of PRIMO is to get recycling started," said Jodi Lookhart, president of PRIMO and senior in political science and international studies. "Our first step will be to contact other groups for a combined effort."

"It is difficult to become aware if there isn't information," said Tom Jones, senior in political science and one of the founders of PRIMO.

PRIMO evolved after a core group from the Political Science Club decided to disband last fall and re-focus its efforts on a new group, Lookhart said. Instead of lectures, the new group targets participation, discussions and the attraction of students from outside political science as its goals.

"When students get involved in discussions, that's when the classroom comes alive," Lookhart said. "The brown bag discussion series are planned with this kind of involvement in mind."

The group decided a new name, PRIMO, would attract more students, especially outside of the political science department.

The next brown bag discussion series will be at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Union Plaza. The next general meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct.2.

Iraq

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anchored at an Iraqi pipeline terminal in the Persian Gulf. U.S. officials say they are worried the oil-laden vessels might head for nearby Iranian waters and unload the oil to be sold through Iran.

"So far we have no indications of Iraqi tankers in Iranian waters," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

"We would expect Iran would take appropriate measures to prevent circumvention of the embargo in their territorial waters," Tutwiler said.

The CIA estimates that the naval blockade by the United States and its allies has stopped most of Iraq's oil shipments. The little that escapes the blockade goes mostly to neighboring Jordan, officials said.

The administration has turned a blind eye to those transfers — which violate the embargo on Iraq — because it says Jordan has scaled back its oil dependence on Iraq and Kuwait from 90 percent of its needs to 40 percent.

Iraq only profits from the sale by getting Jordan to forgive some of its wartime loans, officials say.

Jordan, which had been getting oil from Iraq at cut-rate prices, will be unable to buy much of it elsewhere unless it gets a large infusion of foreign aid, the officials said.

U.S. officials said they are considering how best to help Jordan, which has also been inundated with thousands of refugees from Kuwait.

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

he's a quality player, don't get me wrong," Snyder said. "But we made him good quicker than they thought he was going to be. We got him off on the right foot."

Robinson set an NCAA single-season record for quarterbacks with 1,443 yards. He finished 1989 as the nation's 11th best rusher, and flirted with an NCAA single-game record for rushing yardage by a quarterback with 281 in the season finale against Cincinnati.

So far this season, Robinson has drawn plenty of attention from opposing defenses. He has 288 yards through three games, considerably lower than his average of 118.2 yards per game a year ago.

"Teams are aware of Stacey, and they're trying to take him out of games," Pettibone said. "We've seen nine-man fronts with two people tackling Stacey every time he comes down the line."

Snyder joked about K-State's plans to stop the signal caller.

"We're going to put 12 men on the line, and four guys are going to tackle him when he has the ball," Snyder said. "Actually, though, what we did against him last year was sound. We think we have a good scheme against option football teams."

Opponents have forced Northern Illinois to throw the ball in its first three games. In a 28-17 win over Eastern Illinois, Robinson responded by completing 12-of-15 passes for 211 yards.

Robinson struggled in a 23-14 loss to Toledo last Saturday, completing just 5-of-22 attempts.

"If you can force them to throw the football, you'd think you would have a better chance," Snyder said. "I think with any option-oriented football team, you'd like to be able to make them throw when you want them to."

Pettibone said his defense would have its hands full stopping the 'Cats' skill position players.

"K-State has two of the best receivers in the country in Michael Smith and Frank Hernandez, and a great one to throw it to them in Carl Straw," Pettibone said. "And with Patrick Jackson, they've done an excellent job of getting him the ball. I know if I was coaching him, I'd want the ball in his hands as many times as I could get it to him."

Konza

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

National Science Foundation, is an effort to study ecological processes that occur over decades or centuries. We know that year-to-year variability in the system is important for interpreting research results," he said.

There are 17 sites nationally conducting this study, he added.

"The research area has a lot of things going on. The tallgrass prairie is an important resource to Kansas and the nation. It is indeed a beautiful area, and people should be able to see it up close at the grassroots," Zimmerman said.

Konza Prairie will be open to the public for visitor's day on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Although a Konza Prairie nature trail is open all year, access to the research areas are usually restricted.

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

transfer of funds between K-State and KCT, Wefald said.

"This would give K-State our first branch campus while also moving us into the fifth or sixth largest community," he said.

The last item discussed by the regents dealt with the Margin of Excellence and a 10 cent cigarette tax proposal to fund the MOE's third year.

The proposal was drawn up by the Council of Presidents, which includes all the presidents from regents' institutions.

"This proposal suggests to the Board of Regents a source of revenue to complete the third year by using a tax source," said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents. "This shows that the board is steadfast in the preseverance of the Margin of Excellence."

Koplik and Regent Robert A. Creighton will be on the K-State campus today to meet with administrators and faculty.

Swim

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Marlatt 5 was third with 41 points.

Haymaker 8 was led by Dale Silvis's double victory in the 50- and 100-yard backstroke. Ryan Wiebe captured the 100-yard backstroke, and the team won the 200-yard freestyle relay for the major portion of their points.

The independent division was the only blowout of the evening, with the independent team from Tau Kappa Epsilon winning with 83 points to Phi Nu Pi's 21 points. The TKE independent team won three events on its way to the championship.

Martini said he believes the intramural program does a professional job with big events.

"I don't want to sound cocky, but we try to do a good job, especially with our big meets," he said.

Farm

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

changes and developing an appreciation for the quality of rural life are possible solutions in reversing the population decrease.

"We need to change people's mindset," Bloomquist said. "There is often a negative image attached to rural areas, when in fact, rural areas offer a valuable quality of life."

In dealing with farm operations, Coates said the fossil fuels used by the new corporate techno-farmers are finite resources.

"You can't have a society dependent on finite energy sources," Coates said. "As we continue down the path of fossil fuels, we are going to be faced with problems — and we better be ready for it."

Coates said most of the farm and environmental problems in question were the result of conscious public policy.

"These problems were created by government policy, and the only way to solve the problem is through government legislation and policy," he said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, September 24, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 20

Bush to see African leader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — South African President F.W. de Klerk arrived Sunday for talks with President Bush on ways in which the United States can help that country bring about a peaceful transition to a non-racial system.

But the visit, the highlight of which will be a lengthy White House discussion today, has been clouded by an upsurge of violence that has claimed more than 750 lives in black South African townships in recent weeks.

Still, Bush's encounter with de Klerk is something of a milestone in U.S.-South African relations. No South African head of state has visited Washington since 1945 and the two countries were barely on speaking terms as recently as a few years ago.

De Klerk said on arrival Sunday he was bringing a message of hope for the future of his country and for all of southern Africa.

"We are proceeding irreversibly on the road to a new South Africa, where justice, the guarantees of constitutional democracy and the rule of law will bring lasting peace and prosperity to all our people," de Klerk said.

His stay here ends Tuesday night.

A senior administration official who briefed reporters on Friday said the invitation to de Klerk recognizes the "bold leadership" he has provided in seeking a way out of the apartheid era in South Africa.

During the talks, Bush will explore "what role the United States can play in helping to promote the negotiating process in that country," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Our interest is to promote a peaceful transition, through negotiations, to a post-apartheid, democratic, non-racial South Africa," he said. Congress has approved $10 million to give impetus to the negotiating process.

The official said the visit was not designed to bring about an end to the economic sanctions the United States imposed against South Africa in 1986. South Africa has fulfilled some but not all of the requirements the legislation imposes for the sanctions to be lifted.

The sanctions included a ban on new U.S. investment in South Africa and suspension of landing rights for South African planes in the United States.

Officials have said the sanctions can be lifted once South Africa's remaining political prisoners are released and the state of emergency is lifted in Natal Province. Emergency rule was ended elsewhere in South Africa earlier this year.

De Klerk said Saturday before his

■ See **LEADER,** Page 12



Brad Camp/Staff

Rapid descent

Michelle Ghiselli, junior in English and pre-law, descends 80 feet on the west face of the outlet tower at Tuttle Creek Dam Saturday. She was one of 40 participants in a Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee course on rappelling. See related story on Page 3.

Regents to focus on MOE funding

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence is the highest priority on the Board of Regents' agenda, said Regent Chairman Robert Creighton at a news conference Friday.

Creighton and Regent Executive Director Stan Koplik met privately to discuss various issues and concerns with administrators, faculty, staff members and students Friday. K-State was the seventh stop for board members on their annual tour of all the regents schools.

"We believe that there is an excellent chance that the third year of the Margin will be funded," Creighton said. "The governor stated in his State of the State address last year that the third year is a dream deferred. It was impossible to fund it last year."

Gov. Mike Hayden supports the Margin and wants it funded this year, Creighton said. He plans to fund the program with a 10-cent tax on cigarettes. The tax is expected to generate about $20 million.

"The request the Board of Regents is making to the Legislature this year is $57.5 million new money added to our base budgets," Creighton said. "It is unrealistic to think we could get all of that from the general fund, so the Governor's proposal for a new source of money is important to the strategy of getting the Margin funded for the coming year."

The proposed qualified-admissions policy for state universities is another recurring concern among regents schools, Creighton said.

Kansas has an open-admissions policy which allows any high school graduate to attend a state university. The new admission proposal would limit enrollment to students with at least a 2.0 grade point average in core high school courses, a 23 on the ACT college entrance exam or a rank in the top 30 percent of their class.

"I don't believe there is any member of the Board of Regents opposed to the open-admissions policy, and yet we're all committed to the qualified-admission requirements," Creighton said. "Qualified admissions is not a closed-admission policy. It is not a policy to exclude at all. All we're asking is that students prepare themselves before they come to our schools."

Regents schools will not lower their standards to accommodate unprepared students, Creighton said. Unprepared students waste the resources of the University as well as their own money.

Retaining money freed by reorganization efforts at K-State was a main

■ See **REGENTS,** Page 12

DeLaFont's act ends in arrest

Recent area shows unmarred by police

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

"Hypnotist" Richard DeLaFont was arrested for performing hypnotic exhibitions at a nightclub in Hays Tuesday.

DeLaFont, whose real name is Thomas L. Williams, was arrested during his performance at The Home. Kansas statutes prohibit hypnotic exhibitions in public.



DeLaFont

Tom Drees, county assistant attorney from Ellis County, said officers had planned to arrest DeLaFont after the show. When a volunteer fell off his chair on stage, however, the officers asked DeLaFont to stop.

Similar charges were filed against the owner of the nightclub, Ken Gottschalk, on Thursday. Lawerence Younger, Hays chief of police, said Gottschalk was charged because he had been warned that the act was illegal after a performance at The Home several months ago.

Last year, DeLaFont was fined by the Riley County Police Department after he performed at Bushwackers in Aggieville. He appeared at Bushwackers again this year from Sept. 10-13 but was not arrested.

Although advertisements for the performances of "hypnotist Richard DeLaFont" ran in the Collegian and were posted in Bushwackers, the RCPD said it was unaware of the shows.

"We weren't aware that the individual was there, so we made no plans with officers for taking action," said Lt. Buddy Mays, RCPD.

Mays said officers walking in Aggieville last year overheard talk of the hypnotist act, and after filing a report with the county attorney, charged DeLaFont with the misdemeanor.

The Hays Police Department was aware that DeLaFont was going to be at The Home.

"He hands out information that specifically says he is a hypnotist and that he alters the state of mind," said Younger.

The officers got there after he had

■ See **ARREST,** Page 12

Kuwaiti students affected by invasion

3 K-Staters unable to return to U.S.



By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Three K-State students from Kuwait were unable to return to school this fall because of the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

Imad Dashti, graduate student in economics; Nael Al-Buloushi, senior in computer engineering; and Khaled Al-Buloushi, senior in industrial engineering, are stranded in the gulf region, said Abdullah Khayrallah, senior in graphic design and a Kuwaiti national.

Two of the students returned to Kuwait during summer break and were stranded when the country was occupied, Khayrallah said.

Khaled Al-Buloushi was in Manhattan during the invasion but left for Saudi Arabia about a month ago with the intention of going to Kuwait, he said.

"He wished to find out about his wife and children," Khayrallah said.

He said the Manhattan Kuwaiti community has not heard from him since his departure but has communicated with Imad Dashti.

Hussain Dashti, graduate student in architecture, said his brother, Imad, called him two weeks ago from a pay phone in Baghdad, Iraq, after a dangerous drive from Kuwait.

His brother had returned to Kuwait to get married this summer and had returned to Kuwait from his honeymoon three days before the invasion, he said.

"He can't leave now, and I don't believe he wants to," Dashti said.

The call was being monitored, and his brother had to avoid certain subjects, he said.

"Any time I would mention violence, he would change the subject," Dashti said. "The operator would break in and ask if we were done yet."

His brother was able to tell him something about life in Kuwait after the occupation and the fate of his family, he said.

"My father has asked my cousins to come live with him," Dashti said. "We have a big house, and it is less exposed to violence than where my cousins lived.

"Two of my cousins are in the military," he said. "They have been arrested for being in the resistence."

Dashti said his brother told him that they had a little food stored in the house but that it would not last long. His brother said the people of Kuwait are volunteering for work previously done by foreign workers.

Khayrallah said he had a plane ticket for an August flight to Kuwait, but the invasion came before he was scheduled to visit home.

Though he is lost the price of the ticket, Khayrallah said his main concern is the well-being of his mother and other family members.

"I have a large family, seven brothers and three sisters," Khayrallah said. "All are married and have children."

Khayrallah said he is greatly concerned for two brothers in the army and one in the national guard who might have been in the fighting during the invasion or targeted for special treatment by the Iraqi army.

"My brother (in the national guard) might have been in the fighting around the palace," he said. "They could all be dead; I haven't heard anything."

While worrying about their families in Kuwait, the students are trying to cope with other problems stemming from the invasion.

The Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, D.C., is giving the students financial support

■ See **KUWAIT,** Page 12

Association plans protest of actions

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

The Kuwaiti Student Association plans a demonstration today in front of the K-State Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"It's going to be a quiet, peaceful demonstration," said Abdullah Khayrallah, senior in graphic design and president of the association. "There's not going to be any shouting going on."

Khayrallah said the group will sit in front of the Union and hold signs. No formal speeches are planned.

"If anyone wishes to talk to us, to ask questions, we will be happy to answer," Khayrallah said. "We want to show our presence on campus."

The demonstration is being held in conjunction with National Free Kuwait Day. The day is being proclaimed by governors, mayors and university presidents across the nation, according to a press release issued by Citizens for a Free Kuwait, a Washington, D.C.-based organization.

"We went through the application and were approved," Khayrallah said of getting Monday proclaimed National Free Kuwait Day at K-State.

As of Friday afternoon, K-State President Jon Wefald had no knowledge of such a proclamation.

"Nobody has contacted me," Wefald said. "This is the first time I've heard about it."

The K-State group is a branch of Citizens for a Free Kuwait. Khayrallah said he and others were contacted about forming a group at K-State through the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, D.C. He said the group was organized in the first week after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by Iraq.

The K-State group has five members, all Kuwaiti citizens.

"Three are still in Kuwait that go to K-State but can't make it now," said Hussain Dashti, graduate student in architecture and member of the association.

Dashti barely avoided getting caught in Kuwait.

"I left a week before the crisis," Dashti said. "I heard about it when I was in London on my way to the United States."

Several weeks ago, the group circulated a petition condemning the invasion. Khayrallah said they obtained more than 600 signatures. The petition will be presented to Congress by the Kuwaiti Embassy.

Amir Sheikh Jaber Al-Sabah, the leader of

■ See **PROTEST,** Page 12

BRIEFLY

World

Japanese remarks prejudiced

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese Cabinet minister's offhand suggestion that American blacks ruin white neighborhoods reflects the deep prejudices and provincialism that still hinder Japan's much-touted internationalism, analysts say.

Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama's public comments Friday, in which he compared blacks to prostitutes, were the latest to aggravate relations between Japanese politicians and U.S. minorities. Blacks also have heard themselves belittled in recent years as illiterate and financially irresponsible.

Each incident has drawn howls of U.S. protest. Yet such comments keep cropping up because Japan, for all its export savvy and love of Western goods, remains in many ways as isolated from Western thinking as it has for most of its long history, observers say.

"Japan is a society of fundamental discrimination against other ethnic and racial groups," said Patricia Steinhoff, former head of the University of Hawaii's Center for Japanese Studies.

"Japanese politicians used to be able to get away with this kind of thing, but now all of a sudden they can't" because of adverse publicity, she said. "I don't really think they know where to draw the line."

Saudi Arabia cancels holiday

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia canceled all official celebrations of the kingdom's National Day holiday Sunday as a gesture of solidarity with the Kuwaiti people.

The official Saudi Press Agency said a statement from the royal court had informed Saudi embassies worldwide to refrain from official celebrations because of the suffering endured by the Kuwaiti people since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion.

Gaps apparent in blockade

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Seven weeks after the United Nations imposed sanctions on Iraq, military equipment and other material with war potential continues to slip through the naval web, U.S. officers said Sunday.

The officers said shipments marked for delivery to the Jordanian port of Aqaba are actually being taken overland to Iraq.

The amount and type of cargo passing through Aqaba is classified information. But officers familiar with the situation indicate the flow has been fairly extensive. They say their suspicions are based partly on confidential intelligence data.

One cargo vessel, intercepted by the U.S. Navy within the past week, carried British-made Land Rovers painted in military camouflage, they said. They said they could not reveal where the cargo was coming from. Another ship was carrying a load of scrap metal, aluminum, silica and other materials that are "basic components in the manufacture of explosives," one officer said.

Soviets allow church service

MOSCOW (AP) — Patriarch Alexi II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, led a Divine Liturgy in the Kremlin's Uspensky Cathedral on Sunday, the first full service allowed in more than 70 years in Russia's most important cathedral.

Before the 1917 revolution, the 15th-century church was the most sacred in the country. Under its five golden-onion domes, czars were crowned, patriarchs were buried and conquered princes swore allegiance to Russia.

Since 1918, however, it has been a museum and closed to ordinary worship. The government's decision to allow the Sunday service was an important symbolic step in the revival of the Orthodox Church, long repressed by the Communist Party because of ideological opposition to religion.

Nation

Teen welfare families increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent more than $21.5 billion last year on welfare programs for families started by teen-agers, according to a report released Sunday.

The amount is $1.7 billion higher than for 1988 — partly because of inflation and expansion of Medicaid benefits but also due to an increase in births to teen-agers, according to the Center for Population Options report.

The figures illustrate the need for greater efforts to prevent teen-age pregnancies — including sex education, family-planning counseling, support for delaying sexual activity, access to contraception, and medical services, including abortion, the report said.

Man survives grizzly attack

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A hunter recovering from a grizzly bear attack says he didn't think he would live when the bear had his head in its mouth and started to chew.

"I just knew she was going to kill me," Ed Higbie said from his hospital bed.

But Higbie got lucky. Apparently he broke one of the bear's legs with the one shot he fired before the bear overtook him. A hunting companion heard that shot and Higbie's shouts and killed the bear.

The Cody real estate agent was attacked on Sept. 12 while he and some friends were hunting elk in rugged terrain in the Teton Wilderness near Yellowstone National Park.

Honeymoon begins in tree

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — It was not the marriage made in heaven that they had envisioned, but newlyweds Kenneth and Stephanie Miller were in good spirits after the hot-air balloon they exchanged their vows in crashed into a tree.

The balloon, with six people aboard, was launched at Gardnerville, Nev., 15 miles east of Lake Tahoe. But an unexpected easterly breeze caught it and sent it west as the Rev. Miriam Lee tied the knot at 10,000 feet.

The balloon deflated after it struck a tree on Kingsbury Grade, near Lake Tahoe. The basket fell slowly to the ground, and no one was hurt.

"We do specialty weddings but we don't guarantee such exciting landings," Lee said.

Campus

Oukrop awarded KPW honor

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, was named the 1991 Kansas Press Women Communicator of Achievement Saturday at the Kansas Press Women state conference in Colby.

KPW is a state organization of more that 200 communicators whose goal is to uphold and uplift the communications profession with an emphasis on womens' roles.

Oukrop has served as assistant professor, associate professor, professor, department head and director at K-State. She was instrumental in transforming K-State's journalism program from department status to school status. The K-State journalism program was re-accredited in May 1990 under Oukrop's leadership.

Oukrop said the journalism faculty members worked hard in the drive to re-accredit the department.

Being named KPW Communicator of Achievement was a great surprise, she said.

By winning the state achievement, Oukrop automatically becomes a nominee for the National Press Women Communicator Award.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

24 Monday

- **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** new members will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. Actives will meet at 6:30 p.m.
- **College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Scott Morgan will speak.
- **Triangle/Triangels** will have an activity night at 9 p.m. at the Triangle fraternity house.
- **Playwrights' Stage** will have auditions for staged readings of student plays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Nichols 8.
- **Business Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.
- **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- **Sigma Delta Pi** will have a Spanish roundtable from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206.
- **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- **The graduate school** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nicole P. Bramesco at 2:30 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Sensory and Instrumental Texture Assessment of Aerated Baked Products: A Consideration of Salivation, Salivary Composition, Flavor and Time."
- **Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.
- **Silver Wings** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Military Science Building's cadet lounge.

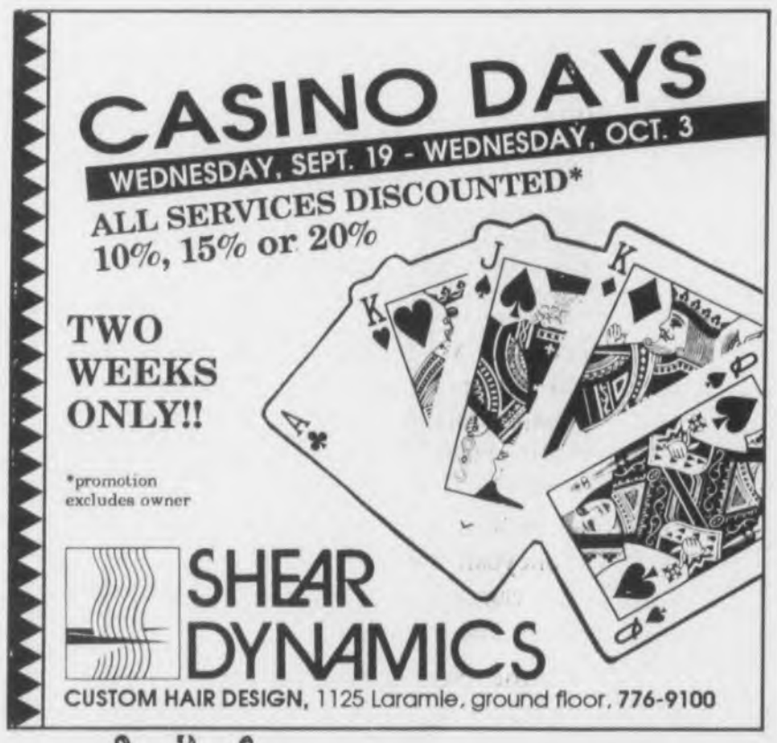
25 Tuesday

- **Department of Geology** will present "Recognition and Interpretation of Paleosols" by Dr. Michel Ransom at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.
- **Student Teacher Assignment Request** forms for spring 1991 student teachers are due in Bluemont 13.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

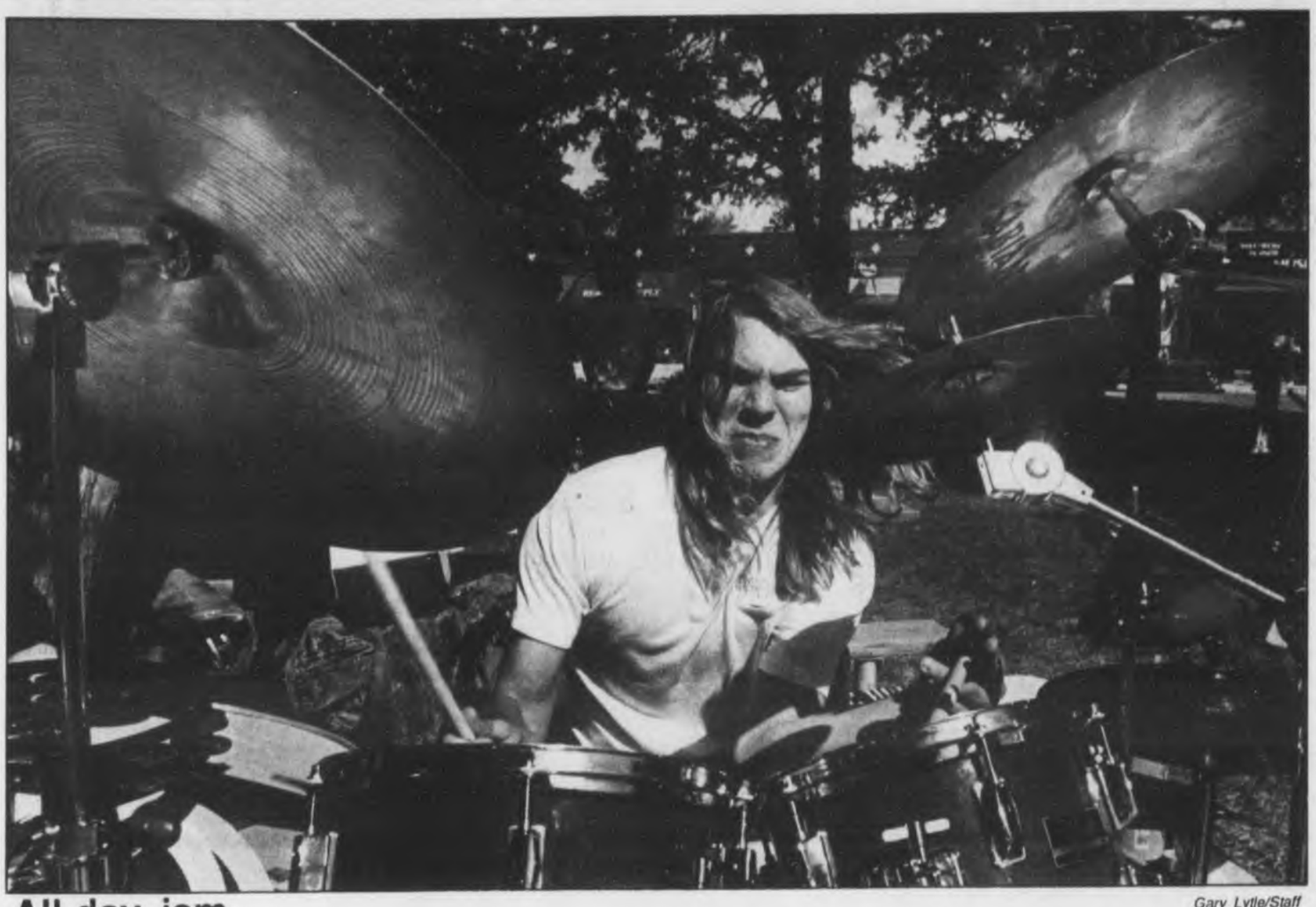
Today, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s. South winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and not as cold. Low from 50 to 55. Tuesday, partly sunny with the high in the lower 80s.











Gary Lytle/Staff

All-day jam

Joe Peck drums during the "Bop 'Til You Drop" marathon drumming competition Saturday in Triangle Park in Aggieville. Peck, a Wichita State University freshman in music education, and the other drummers in the competition raised money to benefit the Manhattan Energy Assistance Fund. By the end of the competition at 10 p.m. Saturday, only one drummer had dropped out and those remaining drew for prizes.

Tuttle Creek site for UPC rappelling

Students beat fear while trusting rope

By The Collegian Staff

"Going over the edge is the hardest part of rappelling," said Chris Rockey, junior in elementary education. She was one of about 40 people who attended one of the total of four two-hour courses Saturday and Sunday on rappelling at the tower at Tuttle Creek Dam.

Students and community members were given the opportunity to rappel through a program sponsored by Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Participants had to pay a $25 deposit and $8 to rappel.

> **"I have always wanted to rappel, but I didn't want to join the Marines to learn how, so this was a good opportunity.**
>
> —Eric Wolf
> junior in agriculture education

"We supply the equipment and give a short demonstration on how to rappel, but we are mostly here to provide safety," said Tim Rice, assistant instructor.

There is one meeting before the actual event to explain the equipment and how it works.

Jennifer Tuvell, chairperson for the Outdoor Recreation Committee, said, "This trip has always been really popular. We have added more sessions to better accommodate people."

"Most people rappel because it is a new experience for them to try, and it is something that you can not do by yourself — special equipment is needed," Tuvell said.

Participants in the event did not have to provide any equipment. The only requirement was wearing snug-fitting clothing, since loose clothing can get tangled in the ropes.

Doug Schwenk, event instructor, has been rappelling for seven years.

"It is safe. There are two ropes around you at all times, with breaking strengths in excess of 4,500 pounds," Schwenk said. "Rappelling is not really physically demanding. You control your speed with a rope."

Participants are required to sign agreements releasing the U.S. government and UPC of any responsibility in case of an accident. "Other than a skinned knee, no one has been hurt," Rice said.

"Most of the people that come out to rappel don't know how," Schwenk said.

Eric Wolf, junior in agriculture education, said, "I have always wanted to rappel, but I didn't want to join the Marines to learn how, so this was a good opportunity."

The UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee offers this event and a rock-climbing trip every year.

"The rock-climbing trip allows people to use some of the skills they learn rappelling," Schwenk said.

Agriculture college tightens belt

Classes untouched despite cut budget

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture has stood by its commitment of not cutting classes as budget monies are reduced.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he believes the college will not cut classes even if the budget is further reduced.

Woods emphasized the importance of educating students by saying that the College of Agriculture will go through belt-tightening actions in operating and staffing before cutting classes.

"We did not cut any classes (due to budget reductions) because we felt it was critical to the program," said Woods. "With the College of Agriculture being so heavily involved in teaching, research and extension, state funds are extemely important, especially in research and extension."

Woods said responsibility for the planning of the budget lies with the associate deans and with his position.

This team set up a plan for 1990-91 fiscal year that includes five management goals.

First, the fiscal-year budget is planned around allocated monies, and if no changes are made during the year, the college will be able to operate successfully on the planned budget.

Second, a potential decrease in federal funds would lead to the reassessment of the budget as well as a change in recruitment policy.

The college's recruitment policy is now open and the college is trying to fill a variety of openings, including an associate director of Cooperative Extension position that was vacated early this summer.

Third, a budget reduction would decrease the flexibility of the departments and central agencies within the College of Agriculture.

Woods commented that this would most likely be a 2-percent decrease across all departments within the college.

Fourth, all departments have been instructed to stay within the preset budget and to assess their position within that budget throughout the fiscal year, Woods said.

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THE RIDE

KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS
made possible through the fine arts fee

The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.

The cost of the trip will be eight dollars per person, includes bus transportation and entry fees.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

American influence not necessarily good

Andrei Sakharov had this great theory that goes something like this: Eventually the superpowers will converge and their economic systems will be as one. Then there will be peace and happiness.

By popular demand, the Soviet Union has undergone even more governmental and economic changes over the past few weeks. Though it seems they're going through changes faster than they actually change, it should remind America how much we don't.

According to the new 500-day plan, brought about by a little-known Soviet economist Stanislav Shatalin and adopted by just about every Soviet leader as his own, times in the Soviet Union are soon to be a-changin'.

Land may soon be privately owned, and prices on goods will be set by the market, rather than the centralized bureaucracy. There will be credit, and there may soon be only one kind of worthless money. Hard-currency trade will be allowed, and there will be unemployment insurance for those who lose jobs through reforms.

That's certainly a lot to swallow. It also shows how much influence the United States is having on them. And if they're trying to be like us, then perhaps the Soviet Union should have higher aspirations.

The people there are marching in the streets demanding bread, of all things. Go to any Food-4-Less here in Manhattan and you have your choice: wheat, white, Rain-bo, Wonder, Roman Meal, generic brands, bread with raisins, bread with pecans, bread with walnuts, and on and on and on.

In fact, Soviet rebel-with-a-cause and Russian president Boris Yeltsin once visited an American grocery supermarket and said if his people could have seen it, it would spark another revolution.

Any self-respecting Soviet citizen would sell his or her children for just a normal old pair of Wranglers, whether they'd fit or not. Yet you can go to the mall here and find any kind of blue jeans you want. Stone-washed, tapered-leg, button-fly, zipper-fly, black, white, green, beige, holey, ripped, old or new.

Soviets are striking because they don't have any cigarettes while we Americans smoke with reckless abandon.

Yes, America has the best of everything. Unfortunately, we also have the worst of everything. Though we can say anything we care to, most of us don't care to. We can walk to Bonanza, fill ourselves and go to bed without wondering how many children in the world sleep hungry. We have the power to vote, yet election officials brag when they have 48 percent voter turnout.

A little revolution would do our fair country a world of good. We are the nation of the status quo, where it's safe to say, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. If it's broke, keep your mouth shut or you'll rock the boat and get someone's attention."

We are the land of the free and home of the brave. Perhaps that line of our national anthem should be changed to land of the bought and sold and the home of the bereaved because our great Uncle Sam is coming home drunk on payday to beat his wife, Lady Liberty.

God bless America. Because we need it.

God bless the Soviet Union. May they have better luck with freedom than we did.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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No easy solution to crisis



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Does growing up in this world mean that I, as a single individual, must learn to be a spectator? A powerless member of an overpopulated audience continually overwhelmed by so many seemingly idiotic world developments. Since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, I've learned to play the role of powerless spectator watching the Gulf crisis escalate to its present precarious position. My characteristic American-average-citizen attempts at ignoring this international development have failed. My feeble telepathic messages of love have failed. I now participate by observation. The crisis is a crisis. A reality. What are the implications of this reality?

There will be no quick, easy solutions. The hope for an instant resolution to this crisis, which is a stated motive for United States deployment, does not seem possible. President Bush's motives are clear in his dealings with these Middle East developments. His actions rest on the hope that the United States can flex its muscles and Iraq will cower into submission. A show of machismo will merely reaffirm our immense, undeniable worldwide popularity. We're so great.

Chances are that it will be necessary to strike. Most definitely air strikes will be more effective than they were in Vietnam. Vegetation is a little more scarce. Perhaps citizens of Iraq will see what a farce their king is and have him assassinated. I wonder how many of our country's leaders have played with this thought?

No matter what options Saddam Hussein chooses, there are long-lasting implications. If he decides to withdraw from Kuwait and submit to all of President Bush's orders, there will still be the need for strong military presence in the Middle East. It will be imperative to assume our honored role as World Police.

Our actions appear to be those of an aggressor. We're right, and they're wrong. We shouldn't leave a face-saving option open to them because they need to be humilated and learn their lesson. Maybe it would have been better to let the Middle East solve their own problems. We could have remained only indirectly involved, as we have been in most of the other Middle East problems. We are directly involved in this situation.

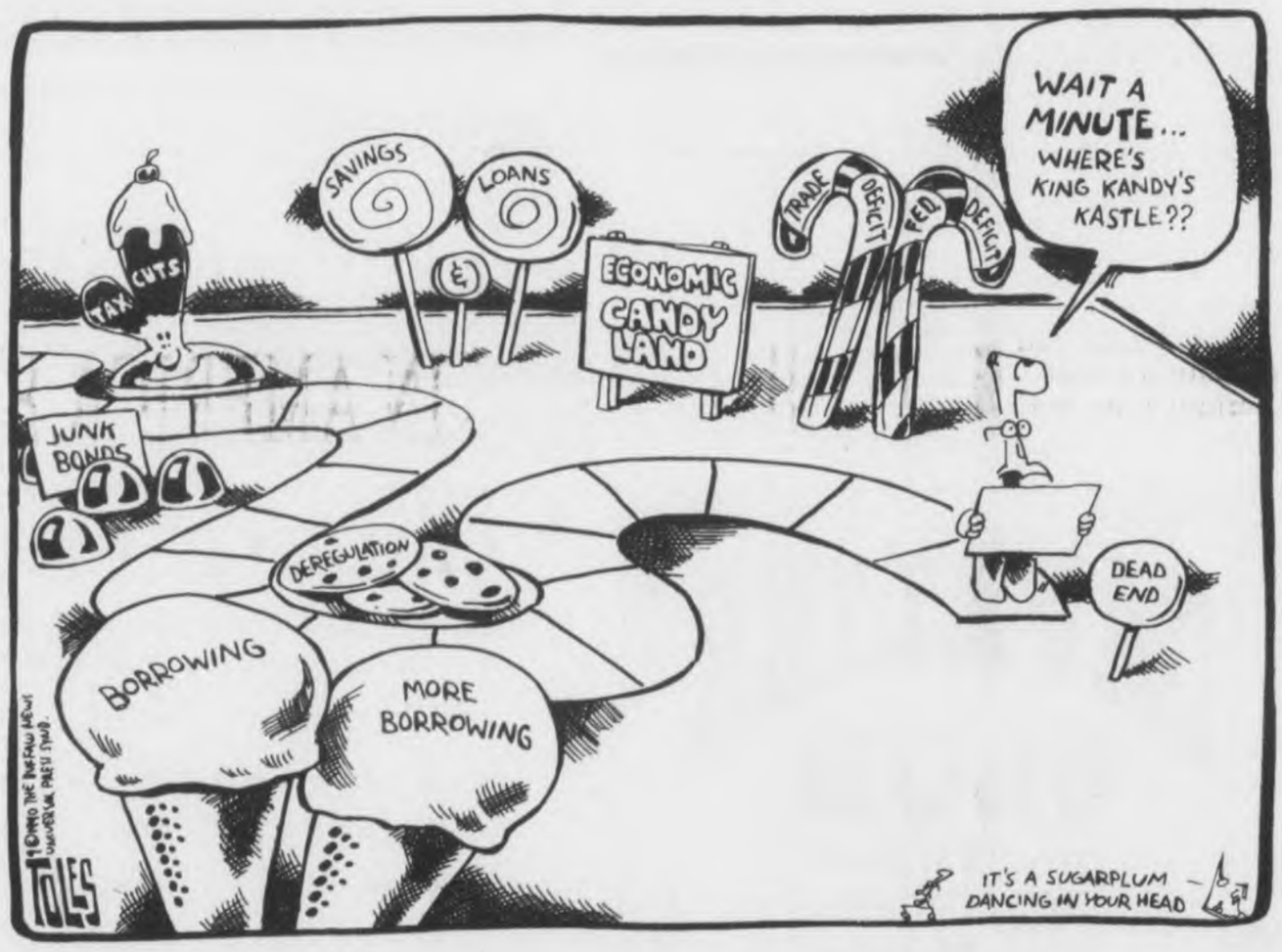
It may have been a decisive element in deterring a modern-day Hitler when the United States acted so quickly. That is if he is truly a certified megalomaniac. It's been suggested and sounds reasonable that the United States should now turn over military charge to a multinational organization. I doubt the American ego could deal with this. We will remain in charge in hopes that all of our actions will be met with international approval.

One of the saddest things I've experienced while growing up is the truth that money is so essential to living. Utopian fantasies are an adult reaction to the understanding that what lies at the core of human existence is an economic principle. We must not underestimate any economic lesson we're taught.

The United State's fight for freedom's cause is a legerdemain used to conceal economic motives and induce mass patriotic hypnosis. Don't get me wrong. I love America. But Iraqis love Iraq. Germans love Germany. And the Japanese love Japan and etc. If the American way of life is threatened, then action is required. If the Iraqi way of life is threatened, then action is required. Or as Hitler says, "When the race is in danger of being oppressed ... the question of legality plays only a secondary role." If an individual's boundaries of freedom are encroached upon, then they have a right to defend those boundaries through any means necessary.

Sanctions without force will probably prove ineffective. There are many ways of getting around them, and they all will be tried. But sanctions will probably prove more effective than usual due to international support and Iraq's lack of self-sufficiency. But a nation will be in danger of being oppressed. Legality will play a secondary role. The end results will not be a cowering submission but a direct and bloody conflict. War in any form will happen.

I suppose this is all a part of maturing. I'll learn how to deal with war as an honest and responsible person. I suppose I should feel honored at the chance to be involved in a holy war. I suppose I'll learn to be a spectator and watch war on television. And when I'm older, I can tell my kids what a terrible thing war is and always to respect their country and to believe in the leaders of state. I'll tell them that they know what is going on because if they didn't, they wouldn't be in such a powerful position. Then I'll give them each five bucks and send them on their way.



LETTERS

War unnecessary

Editor,

As everyday passes, more Americans are sent to Saudi Arabia. Each time a new American soldier sets foot on Saudi soil, the odds are increased that the United States will become involved in a war with Iraq to be fought in both Iraq and Kuwait.

Sadly, I have heard some students make comments such as, "We'll kick their asses in a week — two at the most." In Korea it took $18 billion and 33,647 dead Americans to figure out that we were in a war we shouldn't have been in. In Vietnam the price was higher: 56,565 dead and more than $180 billion. Have not we learned anything from recent U.S. history?

The Iraqis are hardened soldiers. They have one million men who have been fighting Iran for 8 years. Assuming we indeed win a war with these people, the toll of lifeless American men and women will be high. CNN reported that President Bush wants to increase American troops in Saudi Arabia to 265,000. If we go to war, many of them will come home wrapped in plastic. Instead of blood flowing through their veins, there will be stagnant formaldehyde pooling in their bodies, preserving them until they can go through a glorified funeral.

The only way I think we should maintain a military presence in the Middle East would be as part of a U.N. peace-keeping force. This force would not be 90 percent American but rather made of equal numbers of Soviet, Chinese and U.S. soldiers, the three large members of the U.N. Security Council. Why aren't the Kuwaitis at K-State seeking military training so they can go home and liberate Kuwait? It disgusts me to see our military used as a mercenary group. The Bush administration tries to legitimize this possibility of war by saying that Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabia will pay the bill. I believe economic sanctions are the best way to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

If we do end up in a war with Iraq, I think we should change the name of the Defense Department back to the Department of War because we sure the hell will not be defending our borders on the other side of the globe. We will offensively be gaining access to Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil fields. I would rather pay a slightly higher price for gas. Who knows, maybe we will finally realize how perversely wasteful we have been and try to conserve rather than have Iraqi nerve gas saturate the sands in the Middle East. Maybe it will take another 50,000 dead Americans to make us realize that we shouldn't be in this war. God, I hope not.

Lanham Lister
senior in geography

Patience needed

Editor,

I have a few words of wisdom for Coach Bill Snyder and Athletic Director Steve Miller. Please be patient. I know it must be frustrating to put millions and millions of dollars into a program only to see it improve but have attendance stagger. But I also know that fan support is not going to happen overnight. Just as it is going to take a long time to make K-State football into a contender, it will take an equally long time to convince the fans that they have a winner. The fans were fooled in 1982, and I think they are waiting to make sure that they are not fooled again.

I know this sounds weak on their part, but I believe that, in time, the fans will realize Snyder is putting a quality product on the field. Unfortunately, time is not on our side. Our sports budget is $2 million in debt and can't afford too many more bad football seasons. But you have to spend money to make money, right? Miller has stuck out his neck for this whole program and I can understand his concern, but he has to realize that K-State has been a consistent loser for 20 years. It will take a while for that support we once had to build back up.

I went to all of the games last year and have been to both games this year. The difference is like night and day. The talent has risen, but the big difference is in the players' attitudes. They now believe they can win. However, that didn't happen overnight. It took at least a year, and maybe it will take that long for the fans to come around. I believe if the team keeps up the effort they are now giving, the attendance will increase — but not all at once like the athletic department wants. Just give it some time, guys.

Terry Ekart
junior in business

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Album reflects diverse sounds

COLLEGIAN Report Card
SOUL ASYLUM
B

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

They're wacky, bizarre and definitely diverse — and they're back.

Soul Asylum follows last year's "Clam Dip and Other Delights" with its shredding release "Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On."

Soul Asylum has invented its own brand of music, combining funk, industrial, rock and country. Trying to classify the sound is impossible. Let's just say it's everything but Top 40.

The album is an excellent example of Soul Asylum's diversity. Songs range from ballads like "We 3" and "Nice Guys Don't Get Paid" to the hard-core rock on "All the King's Friends."

"Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode In On" is a refreshing change for record buyers who think all songs on a given group's album sound the same. Soul Asylum seems determined to create a broad landscape of sound — every song shows a different side of the group. The band varies everything from tempo to instruments to entire formats of songs.

The album, produced by Steve Jordan, always leaves you guessing about what type of song will be next.

Lyrically, Soul Asylum is laid back. For example, check out these lyrics from "We 3:" "When you're young and defensive/it comes off offensive/and it's hard to repay the tolerance you borrowed." This is about their most profound statement. This lack of insightful songwriting is the only pitfall of the album.

Vocalist Dave Pirner's voice always seems hauntingly familiar, yet makes you think you're listening to a different lead singer on every track.

This is the sixth album for the group, formed in Minneapolis in 1983. Their first album, released in 1984, included the alternative hits "Tied to the Tracks" and "Long Way Home."

Drummer Grant Young joined the group in 1985. The group released its first album with Young, "Made to be Broken," the same year. Soul Asylum signed with A&M in 1987 and released its A&M debut "Hang Time" in 1988.

Soul Asylum has also toured frequently and developed a diverse image. The band members justify this diversity — according to their autobiographies, one member of the band is married, one is a father, one lives above a massage parlor and one is good at reading maps.

Every aspect of Soul Asylum's new album is original. The group lives up to its name, capturing your soul with a crazy and off-the-wall sound that gives new meaning to the word *unique*.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Husky rally stops 'Cats

By The Associated Press

DEKALB, Ill. — Quarterback Stacey Robinson ran for three touchdowns, including the winner with 40 seconds left, and threw for two more as Northern Illinois rallied to beat K-State 42-35 Saturday.

It was the 10th win in a row at home for the Huskies (2-2).

With 51 seconds left, Rich Favor picked off a Carl Straw pass at the K-State 36 and returned the ball to the 32. Adam Dach gained 23 yards on the first play and Robinson scored on a 9-yard run to break a 35-35 tie and climax a 21-point comeback in the fourth quarter for the Huskies.

The Wildcats (2-1) got a pair of touchdowns from Frank Hernandez. He grabbed a 13-yard TD pass and a 6-yard scoring aerial from Straw in the second quarter when K-State scored 21 points to take a 28-13 halftime lead.

Robinson hooked up Mike Strasser for two passing touchdowns in the second half, including one for 60 yards at the opening of the final quarter. It was the only two passes Robinson managed to complete in six throws. He rushed 20 times for 145 yards.

Dach had 128 yards running on 14 carries as Northern had 403 net yards rushing. Pat Jackson led K-State's ground game with 27 carries and 102 yards.

Straw completed 27 of 36 passes for 327 yards. Michael Smith caught eight of his passes for 136 yards.

Washington knocks Southern Cal from ranks of unbeatens

By The Associated Press

Washington didn't need any luck to thrash fifth-ranked Southern California. The Huskies had everything else going their way.

Unheralded quarterback Mark Brunell overshadowed highly regarded Todd Marinovich and got plenty of help from his teammates as No. 21 Washington manhandled Southern Cal 31-0 Saturday.

"If somebody had told me it was going to be 31-0, I'd have thought that they'd have the points and we'd have zero," Washington Coach Don James said.

Washington (3-0) led 24-0 at halftime and wasn't threatened in handing Southern Cal (2-1) its first shutout loss since Arizona State beat the Trojans 24-0 in 1985. That also was the last year that Washington beat Southern Cal.

Meanwhile, top-ranked Notre Dame capitalized on a deflected pass off the chest of a Michigan State defender in beating the 24th-ranked Spartans 20-19. It was the second straight week the Irish turned a deflected pass into a big play.

"There's definitely somebody looking out for us," quarterback Rick Mirer said.

No. 1 Notre Dame 20, No. 24 Michigan St. 19

With Notre Dame trailing 19-14 at Lansing, Mirer's pass bounced off the chest of linebacker Todd Murray and into the hands of Adrian Jarrell, giving the Irish a first down at the Spartans' 2. Three plays later, Rodney Culver's 1-yard run allowed Notre Dame to go ahead with 34 seconds left.

The Irish trailed 19-7 before a 2-yard touchdown run by Ricky Watters with 13:13 left in the game narrowed the Michigan State lead to 19-14.

Mirer completed 14 of 21 passes for 155 yards.

No. 2 Florida St. 31, Tulane 13

Florida State improved to 3-0 as Brad Johnson threw a 44-yard touchdown pass and went a yard on a quarterback sneak for another score.

Johnson's touchdown pass ended a six-play, 87-yard drive during which he completed three straight passes for 35 yards. Johnson marched the Seminoles 73 yards before scoring on a sneak in the third quarter.

No. 4 BYU 62, San Diego St. 34

Ty Detmer completed 26 of 38 passes for 514 yards and three TD passes to Andy Boyce for Brigham Young (4-0).

San Diego State's 6-foot-8 Dan McGwire, brother of Oakland Athletics first baseman Mark McGwire, threw for 361 yards and three TDs in a losing cause.

No. 7 Michigan 38, UCLA 15

Jon Vaughn ran for 288 yards, including 1, 23 and 63 for touchdowns for the Wolverines (1-1), who overcame a 353-yard passing performance by freshman Tommy Maddox of UCLA (1-2).

Elvis Grbac completed nine of 11 passes in the first half for Michigan, but the Wolverines stuck to the ground in the second half behind Vaughn, who set a record for rushing yards for a UCLA opponent. The previous high against the Bruins was 219 by Marcus Allen in 1981.

No. 8 Nebraska 56, Minnesota 0

Mickey Joseph ran for two touchdowns and passed for two in Nebraska's 42-point first half.

Joseph, making his second start in place of injured Mike Grant, ran 4 and 1 yards for TDs and passed 27 yards to Jon Bostick and 1 yard to Chris Garrett for scores in a 28-point second quarter.

No. 10 Virginia 59, Duke 0

Shawn Moore threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in another rout for Virginia, which has beaten Kansas, Clemson, Navy and Duke by a combined 194-31.

Moore threw scoring passes of 36 and 40 yards to Herman Moore, who tied a school record with his 20th career TD catch.

No. 11 Oklahoma 52, Tulsa 10

Two early touchdown passes from Steve Collins to Artie Guess set the tone as usually run-oriented Oklahoma worked on its passing game against Tulsa.

Oklahoma (3-0) threw 25 passes, six short of the school record set in 1938, and its 12 completions were three short of the school mark.

No. 12 Texas A&M 40, N. Texas 8

Lance Pavlas threw for three first-half touchdowns and Darren Lewis became the career rushing leader for Texas A&M (3-0).

Pavlas completed 10 of 15 passes for 160 yards, and Lewis ran for 132 yards to increase his total to 3,711, eight more than Curtis Dickey's school mark.

Mississippi 21, No. 13 Arkansas 17

Defensive backs Chris Mitchell and Chauncey Godwin combined to tackle Arkansas' Ron Dickerson at the 1 on the final play of the game.

Quarterback Quinn Grovey ran left, then pitched to Dickerson with the last 12 seconds running off the clock.

"We knew he would probably keep it or pitch," Mitchell said. "Chauncey turned Dickerson around and I came up hard just trying to keep

■ See **COLLEGE**, Page 7

Sigma Chi wins Ironman

Fraternity tops foes to take title

By The Collegian Staff

Sigma Chi fraternity completed the Ironman '90 competition Saturday with a win in the obstacle course to win the 11-team event sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Sigs claimed championships in four of eight events in the two-day competition and outdistanced Beta Theta Pi for the team crown with 141 points. The Betas were second with 106.

Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for third with 86.

The Sigs stayed near the top the entire way, winning titles in the Manmakers and Tug of War in Friday's opening round. Alpha Tau Omega, which finished fifth with 85 points, kept pace with wins in the swim relay and basketball tournament.

> **"This was the seventh year for our competition, and it was as good of a turnout as we've ever had."**
>
> —Brian Anderson
> Ironman director

The Sigs pulled away in the first event Saturday. They won the bicycle relay, while an accident by an ATO rider knocked them out of contention. The Sigma Nus and Betas captured titles in the 6-mile relay and Circuits respectively.

"This was the seventh year for our competition, and it was as good of a turnout as we've ever had," Ironman director and CCC member Brian Anderson said. "We usually challenge the top 11 or 12 fraternities from the intramural standings the previous year to compete, and we were pleased with this year's field."

Below are the team standings. Twenty points were awarded 20 for first, 18 for second, 16 for third, and so on.

1. Sigma Chi, 141. 2. Beta Theta Pi, 106. 3. (tie) Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 86. 5. Alpha Tau Omega, 85. 6. Theta Xi, 83. 7. Lambda Chi Alpha, 68. 8. Acacia, 63. 9. Campus Crusade for Christ, 59. 10. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 57. 11. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 54.



David Mayes/Staff

ABOVE: Clay Ijams, junior in history, finishes a set of sit-ups during the Circuit event of the Ironman competition. BELOW: Peter Lebourveau, junior in prephysical therapy, and member of the Sigma Chi Ironman team, pulls himself over the wall, part of the obstacle course Saturday at Memorial Stadium.



Special teams, defense key KC victory, 17-3

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Kansas City made defense its chief priority Sunday in a 17-3 victory over Green Bay, forcing the punchless Packers into a series of mistakes.

The Chiefs sacked Don Majkowski six times in his first start of the season. They recovered two fumbles, including one at the goal line by Green Bay's Brent Fullwood that prevented the Packers from taking the lead in the third quarter.

They intercepted two passes, one a 33-yard return for a touchdown by Stan Petry with three minutes left. And they got another punt block from Albert Lewis to set up a field goal.

"Majkowski can't do it by himself. Our front line put a lot of pressure up front and pressure makes a lot of people look rusty," said defensive back Kevin Ross, who intercepted a pass, caused Fullwood's fumble at the goal line and recovered a fumble.

Green Bay was trailing 7-3 and had a first down on the Chiefs 2 after a pass interference call on Lloyd Burruss.

Fullwood got 1 yard on first down, then fumbled on second as he was near the goal line. Kansas City's Dino Hackett recovered with 47 seconds left in the third quarter.

"Percy Snow and I hit him. I don't know who got there first. We were just trying to stop him at the goal line," Ross said.

"The fumble at the goal line was the critical play. They were going to go ahead," said Chiefs Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Fullwood refused comment until he could look at the videotape. Officials in the replay booth did just that after the play but upheld the call on the field.

Lewis later got his seventh-career punt block to set up Nick Lowery's 20-yard field goal, and Petry sealed the victory with his 33-yard interception return with 2:59 left.

"I would sum it up as a tough day," said Majkowski, who completed 19 of 31 passes for 171 yards. It was the second straight year the Chiefs kept the Packers out of the end zone. They beat the Packers 21-3 last December, essentially knocking Green Bay out of the playoff picture.

"We just have to eliminate those turnovers in order to be competitive," said Majkowski. "They had a very good pass rush and good secondary. We just didn't connect at times."

Trailing 10-3, the Packers went on a fourth-and-10 from their own 20 late in the game and Petry intercepted and returned for the game-clinching touchdown with 2:59 left.

"This is a fine defense, and it certainly appears that they have our number," said Packers coach Lindy Infante, who is 0-2 against Schottenheimer, whom he coached with in Cleveland.

The Chiefs took a 7-3 lead in to halftime when Christian Okoye's 5-yard touchdown run with 59 seconds left capped an 80-yard drive.

Steve DeBerg had completions of 18 yards to Emile Harry and 24 yards to Pete Mandley in the drive. A third-down pass interference call in the end zone on the Packers' Mark Lee gave the Chiefs a first at the Green Bay 5 and Okoye carried in on the next play.

After a scoreless third quarter, Louis Cooper picked up the blocked punt by Lewis and returned it to the Packers 5. The Packers stopped Okoye for a 2-yard loss after he'd gained four on first down and the Chiefs ended up with Lowery's 20-yard field goal with 10:31 remaining to take a 10-3 lead.

Ross then recovered a fumble by Green Bay's Michael Haddix at the Kansas City 45 with 5:56 left to squelch another drive.

The Chiefs took the second-half kickoff and moved from their own 9 to the Green Bay 19.

But on a fourth-and-7, the Chiefs faked a field goal and holder Kelly Goodburn was stopped 2 yards short of the first down. The Packers took over and were moving for a score when Fullwood fumbled.

Chiefs pass test; Wildcats to face theirs



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

One test has been passed, and the other looms on the horizon.

The Kansas City Chiefs passed their test Sunday, downing the Green Bay Packers 17-3. The Chiefs, in winning, successfully bounced back from last Monday night's heartbreaking defeat against Denver.

And the Chiefs did it on the road, no less. But more on that later.

The team yet to take its exam will do so at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats, fresh off a 42-35 loss to Northern Illinois in a game they led by 14 points after three quarters, will be the team taking the exam.

If previous test performances under similar circumstances are any indication, this test might be of the type the Wildcats would want to drop, if given the option.

But these are the 1990 Wildcats, and here's betting Snyder's troops won't fold up like a cheap accordion, as did the past few K-State teams after tough losses.

For now, let's jump back and talk about the Chiefs.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer's bunch was smarting — if that's a word that can do justice to what the players and coaches felt — following their Monday loss. Schottenheimer barely slept the night after the game.

That's OK, Marty. I barely slept myself that night. I felt like I had my guts ripped out and fed right back to me for breakfast.

It was a hurt not even extra strength Alka Seltzer could make go away. I didn't speak to anyone for a solid hour after the game was over.

And if I felt that way, imagine what the players must have felt. It must have been sheer agony to be on that plane between Denver and Kansas City that night.

Ah, how the thrill of victory beats the hell out of the agony of defeat.

Schottenheimer's troops, playing with confidence rarely showed by Chiefs teams of late, went out and won a big game against the Packers Sunday, and in so doing came of age in the NFL.

Yes, the game was error-filled, and it was far from a work of art. But this is the kind of contest the Chiefs have made a habit of losing in past seasons, and the mere fact they won Sunday proves this team is shedding the baggage it has been carrying for far too long.

Character is what it's all about, and this Chiefs team has it in abundance. I've been burned by predictions before, but here goes with one I wasn't sure I'd make before Sunday: the Chiefs will be in the playoffs this year.

Simply put, they've arrived.

But has K-State arrived, or were the first two wins of the year flukes against weak teams?

What Saturday's heartbreaking loss did was put things into their proper perspective, I believe.

This is a much-improved football team. The coaching is solid, execution was fairly consistent, and the character appears to be there.

But the true test of whether or not this team is different from any of the other units that have worn the purple and white down through the years will come this Saturday.

The contest with Northern Illinois is over. It's done with, through, finito, history, outta here, gone. New Mexico is the opponent this week.

There is a lesson to be learned from Saturday's defeat. That lesson is that defeat is a bitter pill to swallow. It tastes awful going down, and you'd just as soon die as to have to take another.

The feeling that players like Pat Jackson had immediately following the game is healthy. He said he felt sick at his stomach. I hope he did. If he felt that way, it shows me that this team will not accept a performance that is less than its best under any circumstances.

That, my friends, is a huge step in the right direction.

But whether the K-State football program has taken the same type of steps its professional counterpart has taken remains to be seen.

The Chiefs made a solid step into the NFL's elite Sunday by beating a playoff-caliber team on the road in a game immediately following a tough road defeat.

If K-State can beat New Mexico in KSU Stadium on Saturday, or, as Snyder would say, at least play to the best of its ability and show improvement over the effort displayed in the Northern Illinois contest, then a test has been passed here.

It all comes down to a serious gut check. Time to see if real men wear purple and white.

I'm betting they do.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golf team opens season

The K-State men's golf team will swing into action Tuesday in the 19th annual U.C. Ferguson All-College Classic.

Westbury Country Club in Oklahoma City, Okla., will be the site for the two-day, 54-hole tournament. Players will open with 36 holes on Monday and play 18 holes on Tuesday to conclude the tournament.

Seniors Bobby Donnellan and Greg Roberts, sophomore Jim Brenneman and freshmen Sean Robertson and Will Siebert will compete. Senior Brett Vuilleman and NCAA tournament qualifier Richard Laing are not competing at Westbury.

"Brett and Rich will not be going on this trip," said K-State Coach Russ Bunker. "We're looking for three other guys to complement them, and we felt this would be an effective way of determining that.

"Even without those two players, we should be able to challenge for the team title," Bunker said. "However, I consider a top four or five finish more likely."

Other teams rounding out the 15-team field include Texas Wesleyan, a national power in NAIA, last year's tournament winner Texas Lutheran, Cameron University (Lawton, Okla.) and Oklahoma City University, which will be competing on its home course.

Farr throws complete game

Pitcher gets 12th win in Royals' 4-0 blanking of California in finale of series

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Farr's best friend is the spacious place where he makes his living.

Royals Stadium held Dick Schofield's long fly ball for the final out as Farr pitched the first complete game of his career to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the California Angels Sunday.

"I thought it was out the minute he hit it," said Farr, who stopped the Angels on five hits. "That's one advantage to pitching in this place. A lot of guys don't want to play here, but I'll pitch here 15 years.

"(Manager John Wathan) wanted to bang me out of there in the seventh, but I said let me try to finish it. I pleaded with him. I came close to getting banged out of there two or



Farr



Macfarlane

three times, but I kept getting that one batter out."

Farr, who has made 50 appearances in middle relief this season, struck out three and walked three. At 12-7, he leads the Royals in victories.

"He a gamer who just takes the ball in any role and is very effective at it," Wathan said. "Those guys who can do that and be effective at it are few and far between.

"I kept checking with him after the seventh and asking him how he felt, and he kept saying 'I don't know, I've never gone this far before. I've never pitched this many innings before.' He wanted the shut out in the worst way, and I was just worried about hurting his arm, but it was a cool day and he was fine."

Chuck Finley (18-8) walked six in six innings as California lost for the sixth time in seven games. He likely will get two more starts as he tries to become the Angels' first 20-game winner since Nolan Ryan in 1974.

"Finley threw all right. There were some things out there that frustrated him," Angels manager Doug Rader said. "They are all pulling for him to win 20. I think we're losing a little bit of the joy that's supposed to be involved in what we're doing."

Mike Macfarlane doubled leading off the Royals' fourth and walks to Bill Pecota and Kurt Stillwell loaded the bases. Rookie Brian McRae lined a two-run single that made it 3-0 and extended his hitting streak to nine games. Stillwell later scored when Gary Thurman grounded into a double play.

Kansas City took a 1-0 lead in the second when Russ Mormon led off with a triple and scored on Finley's wild pitch.

PENNANT RACES

Toronto 5, Cleveland 4
New York 5, Boston 4
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
New York Mets 7, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 2

Bears, Bengals stay unbeaten

By The Associated Press

The Bengals, Giants and Bears remained unbeaten in varying fashions on Sunday. Cincinnati used quick-striking offense, New York did it with overpowering defense and Chicago won with special teams.

All three moved to 3-0, with the Bengals and Giants cruising over New England and Miami, respectively. The Bears, however, got a big break and converted it into Kevin Butler's 52-yard field goal with four seconds remaining for a 19-16 victory over Minnesota.

Vikings punter Harry Newsome fumbled a snap with 25 seconds left. The Bears recovered on the Minnesota 39, failed to make a first down, and Butler kicked his fourth field goal of the game.

With just 1:55 remaining, the Vikings (1-2) tied it on a 17-yard pass from Wade Wilson to Hassan Jones.

"It ranks right up there," Butler said of his game-winning kick. "Any kick that wins a game ranks right up there."

The Bengals grabbed a 31-0 lead on the way to a 41-7 rout of New England, which fell apart with four fumbles, two interceptions, two blown coverages on defense, a botched punt and an end zone interception nullified by a holding penalty. Cincinnati's Jim Breech hit a 46-yard field goal in the first period that gave him a league-record 152 consecutive games with a score, surpassing the NFL mark set by Fred Cox of Minnesota.

"I was glad to get it out of the way early," Breech said. "When I saw it fly through I said, 'Yeah!' It got that over, and it got us off to a quick start."

The Giants completely shackled Miami's offense, which managed only 39 yards rushing. Dan Marino had a mere 115 yards passing and New York kept the ball for 40 minutes, 18 seconds in a 20-3 win. Ottis Anderson scored on a pair of 1-yard runs as he became the NFL's No. 8 all-time rusher with 9,433 yards, moving ahead of Earl Campbell.

In other games, it was San Francisco 19, Atlanta 13; Philadelphia 27, Los Angeles Rams 21; Los Angeles Raiders 20, Pittsburgh 3; Denver 34, Seattle 31, OT; and Tampa Bay 23, Detroit 20.

Redskins 19, Cowboys 15

The Cowboys couldn't duplicate their last two trips to Washington, which they won. Chip Lohmiller kicked four field goals, one from 55 yards, and Darrell Green ran an interception back for a touchdown.

Washington bothered Troy Aikman all day, sacking him eight times, forcing a fumble and picking off two passes.

The Redskins played the second half without QB Mark Rypien, who sustained a sprained knee.

Oilers 24, Colts 10

At Houston, Warren Moon became the all-time leading passer for the Oilers and produced three touchdowns. Moon hit Lorenzo White with touchdown passes of 13 and seven yards in the second quarter, White's first touchdown catches of his pro career. He also hit a 6-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins with 3:03 to play.

Moon completed 29 of 39 passes for 308 yards, giving him a career total of 19,289. He surpassed the club record of 19,149 yards by George Blanda.

Drew Hill had 10 receptions for 123 yards for Houston (1-2). The Colts fell to 0-3 and lost top-draft choice Jeff George with a stomach ailment in the second quarter. When both of George's replacements, Jack Trudeau and Mark Herrmann, were injured, George had to return.

Chargers 24, Browns 14

At Cleveland, Billy Joe Tolliver threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Miller and Henry Rolling returned an interception 67 yards to set up a third score. Cleveland (1-2) led 14-10 at halftime and the Chargers (1-2) had not scored in the second half of their first two games.

But Tolliver found Miller for a 23-yard touchdown in the third quarter, then Rod Bernstine scored from the 1 after Rolling was knocked out of bounds at the 6 on the interception. The points were the first allowed in the second half by Cleveland (1-2) this year.

Bernie Kosar was picked off three times after throwing 152 straight regular-season passes without an interception.

Saints 28, Cardinals 7

At New Orleans, Rueben Mayes, who missed last season after Achilles tendon surgery, scored three of New Orleans' first four touchdowns of the season. Mayes' TDs came on runs of 10 yards in the third quarter and four and 14 yards in the fourth period, giving him his first three-touchdown game as a pro.

John Fourcade, who had the NFL's lowest quarterback efficiency rating, 17.7, threw a 14-yard TD pass to Eric Martin with 22 seconds left in the first half, breaking a scoreless tie.

Phoenix (1-2) got its only points on its first TD pass this season, 37 yards from Timm Rosenbach to Ricky Proehl. Rosenbach was the second-lowest quarterback in NFL rankings at 35.4.

Tragic death mars small-college game

By The Associated Press

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Autopsy results are expected Tuesday on Derringer Cade, a Northeast Missouri State football player who collapsed on the sidelines and died Saturday in an incident that seemed tragically similar to the death of college basketball star Hank Gathers.

"The kid was having a tremendous game, the game of his life," John Ware, assistant head coach at Northeast Missouri State, said Sunday. "It did remind us of Hank Gathers. It has made football seem like a very unimportant thing around here today."

Cade, 20, had no history of medical problems, according to Ware. He collapsed in the final minutes of Northeast's game at Bolivar, Mo., against Southwest Baptist and died a short time later at a Bolivar hospital.

Play was halted with 4:31 left and Northeast Missouri, leading 13-3, was declared the winner in the NCAA Division II game.

Bill Cable, sports information director at Northeast Missouri State, said the cause of death would be listed as unknown until autopsy results are available on Tuesday. Speculation by medical personnel at the scene, Ware said, centered on a possible undiagnosed diabetic condition.

Cable said services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Soldier's Memorial Chapel at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with burial at Ozark Memorial VFW Cemetery in St. Robert, Mo. Smith Cade, the player's father, is a Command Sgt. Major at Fort Leonard Wood.

"The players and coaches will meet Monday to decide whether they want to play this week's home game against Missouri Southern," Cable said.

Like Gathers, Cade died while doing what he loved best.

Gathers, the Loyola Marymount star who had a history of heart trouble, died moments after making a thunderous dunk in a West Coast Conference playoff game on March 4.

Cade had just sacked the quarterback.

College

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

him out of the end zone. It hurt, it hurt bad. But when they woke me up, they said we won the game."

No. 15 Illinois 56, S. Illinois 0

Although Southern Illinois isn't a major-college team — the Salukis play in Division I-AA — Howard Griffith's eight TDs and 48 points will go into the I-A record book.

Griffith scored on runs of 5, 51, 7, 41, 5, 18, 5 and 3 yards, the last four in the third period. He finished with 21 carries for 208 yards.

Arnold "Showboat" Boykin of Ole Miss scored seven TDs against Mississippi State in 1951, and Syracuse's Jim Brown had 43 points — six TDs, seven extra points — against Colgate in 1956.

No. 17 Clemson 48, Appalachian St. 0

Freshman Ronald Williams rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns in his first start for Clemson (3-1).

Williams, playing in place of injured Rodney Blunt, scored on runs of 4, 7 and 38 yards for the Tigers, who had 493 yards in total offense.

No. 18 Arizona 22, Oregon 17

Darryl Lewis, who had a 65-yard punt return touchdown called back by a penalty in the first quarter, returned an interception 52 yards to put the Wildcats (3-0) ahead to stay in the third period.

Lewis saved the victory when, with nine seconds to play, he tackled Oregon quarterback Bill Musgrave inches shy of the goal line on fourth-and-goal.

No. 19 Florida 27, Furman 3

Florida (3-0) remained unbeaten under Steve Spurrier, shrugging off the disappointment of being placed on NCAA probation two days earlier.

The Gators, playing the nation's top-ranked Division I-AA team, got 98 yards rushing from Errict Rhett in his first college start, while Shane Matthews passed for 238 yards and three touchdowns.

No. 20 Colorado 29, No. 22 Texas 22

Eric Bieniemy scored three touchdowns, two on short-yardage runs in the fourth quarter, as Colorado (2-1-1) overcame an eight-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Longhorns (1-1).

No. 25 Pitt 20, Syracuse 20

Alex Van Pelt hit Olanda Truitt with a 25-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 1:30 remaining, then connected with Ronald Redmon for the 2-point conversion as Pitt (2-1-1) rallied to hand Syracuse its second tie in four games.

The Orangemen (1-1-2) had a 20-12 lead when David Walker fumbled the ball away at the Syracuse 36 with 3:41 left.

Other Scores

Illinois 56, S. Illinois 21
Illinois St. 46, Missouri-Rolla 0
Indiana 58, Missouri 7
Iowa 45, Iowa St. 35
Miami, Ohio 16, Cincinnati 12
Ohio U. 42, Tennessee Tech 32
Purdue 41, Indiana St. 13
SW Missouri St. 34, Austin Peay 7
Temple 24, Wisconsin 18
Toledo 28, Ball St. 16
W. Michigan 37, Kent St. 10



David Mayes/Staff

They're off

Brian Anderson, Campus Crusade for Christ staff member, starts a heat of the Circuit competition during Saturday's Ironman action. Campus Crusade for Christ was the sponsor of the two-day event.

5/15/91

Rollin' On The River



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

The 20th Annual Kansas State Association of Residence Halls Kaw River Canoe Race began Saturday morning at the Rocky Ford fishing area. Low water levels slowed the race.

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

More than 500 students canoed Saturday in the 20th Annual Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Kaw River Canoe Race.

Plagued by shallow water and a lengthy first leg, the race bogged down, forcing coordinators to shorten it from eight legs to five. This shortened the 60-mile race to just under 40 miles.

"The water level was very low this year," said Kelli Zuel, an adviser for the event.

Zuel said the river's water level was a primary reason the race fell nearly three hours behind schedule.

"I was hitting the sand with my paddle quite a bit," said Thomas Annis, junior in computer engineering. "It was pretty slow going."

The water was about three to six inches deep for about 300 yards at one point, said Anthony Golden, freshman in engineering.

"We had to jump out and start pushing. I've shallow-water canoed before. You either get out, or you just stand there," Golden said.

The first leg of the race was supposed to be about 10 miles long. It proved to be much longer.

"We had to start the race at Rocky Ford fishing area instead of at the Kaw River access ramp because of road construction," said Sam Robinson, chairperson of the event. "A state park employee told us it was six miles, seven at the most, from Rocky Ford to the old starting point, so we figured it was about 10 miles in all."

Robinson said he estimated the leg to be between 13-15 miles.

When the canoeists were 45 minutes overdue for the first checkpoint, Robinson went looking for them.

"I was afraid maybe they went off on a tributary that we didn't know about," Robinson said.

"It took a long time to get to the bridge by the old starting point," said Annis, who canoed the first leg with Tess Forge, freshman in agriculture.

Brian Spanjer, freshman in secondary education, said, "I thought we were going to be paddling into Missouri. It was a lot more work than I planned on."

The canoes carried two people, one male and one female, a change from previous years when three people canoed at once. Zuel said she was unsure of how this affected the race's speed.

"With the water being so low, having three people in the boat might have slowed them down even more," she said.

Robinson said the switch to two canoeists was made for safety reasons.

"It was really unsafe last year," she said. "We had a lot of canoes tip over. No one got hurt, they just got wet."

This year the water was too shallow for the most part to worry about capsizing the canoes. Usually, the tipping occurred at the checkpoints when crews were changed. An unsteady move often meant a harmless plunge in the cool water, Robinson said.

The race began at 8 a.m., as 28 canoes were launched in groups of three or four every 2¼ minutes.

"There was 22¼ minutes between the first canoes launched and the last ones," Zuel said.

Each of the 28 teams had 16 canoeists, two for each of the scheduled eight segments in the relay race. With the shortened race, not all team members canoed.

The students that did race found the river, although not swift, to be physically challenging.

"I hurt right now. I really hurt," Forge said after climbing out of the canoe. "I know I'll be sore in the morning."

The shallow waters and sharp turns caused some maneuvering pains as well as physical pains.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Kelley Rubison, junior in biology, sleeps while waiting at the third checkpoint for her team, Goodnow basement and 2nd floor, to come in.

After being launched, the canoes had a wide, straight run of about 100 yards. Then the course turned sharply to the left toward a shallow, narrow bottleneck.

"We had canoes bumping into each other," Robinson said. "Some started spinning in circles."

Team 17, named Smith/Smurth Serious, won with a time of 7:17:36. The team was made of residents of the Smith and Smurthwaite houses.

See related story/Page 9



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Steve Hamaker, sophomore in art, leads other members of his team from Haymaker 1 across a rocky area at the Rocky Ford fishing area.



Dust and Ashes to visit K-State

Trio stresses devotion to God, building loving relationships

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

They're not Peter, Paul and Mary. Though they may have a physical resemblance to the folk trio, Dust and Ashes members Lee Domann, Tom Page and Mary Lou Troutman have a sound and message all their own. The trio is touring northeastern Kansas, performing music in a variety of styles for a variety of people.

The University Parish of United Methodists will host a Dust and Ashes concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Avenue, across from Frank Myers Field.

The group began at the same time Joan Baez and Bob Dylan were popularizing songs with social-commentary and social-action themes. Dust and Ashes also uses themes of peace and justice for the earth, but it combines these concerns with a belief in the importance of a life of personal devotion to God.

The most important part of the concert for Dust and Ashes is after the music is over, when the band members can meet the audience. The key to their Christian ministry is building loving relationships among people.

Dust and Ashes considers all life to be sacred and its music provides glimpses of God's kingdom as it understands it. The group has recorded six albums and performed at colleges and universities, churches, national church events, the Grand Ole Opry House and on radio and television. The group recently decided to tour full-time, forsaking careers for music ministry.

"They really focus on relationships," UPUM Program Director Sheryl Witmer said. "And that, I think, is a powerful part of the program.

"It's not only a concert but a celebration of life," Witmer said.

This year, the parish's theme is "Celebrating New Life!" and this concert is the band's gift to the community.

"We're trying to invest our money into programs and people," Witmer said.

UPUM is two years old as a ministry and is involved in Sunday-night fellowships, informal Bible studies, community service for volunteers and food drives for the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Last year, it organized a recycling project in conjunction with Earth Day. The Dust and Ashes concert is only one more contribution to the campus.

The concert will be free, but the audience will be asked to take part in a free-will offering after the performance.

University loses district lawsuit

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

A federal district court judge in Topeka ruled against K-State in a lawsuit over the violation of the First Amendment right to freedom of speech last week.

Nicolass Konijenendijk was awarded more than $376,000 after a jury decided that the former assistant director of the international grains program had been terminated on unjust grounds.

Konijenendijk said the reason he was fired stemmed from his accusation that there was a misuse of state funds in the international grains program, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture and a defendent in the lawsuit.

Charles Deyoe, head of the department of grain science, was listed as the other defendant.

Konijenendijk came to K-State from the Netherlands in 1984. He received notice that his contract was not renewed in December 1985 and was dismissed in 1986.

$100,000 of the award money was described as being for the emotional distress Konijenendijk experienced after his dismissal. The rest of the award was on the basis of back pay and benefits.

Woods said he had not known of any statements about the misuse of funding until after the termination decision was made.

"There was absolutely no validation, in my judgement, that there was any misuse of funds in the international grains program," Woods said.

"I am disappointed in the outcome of the trial, for I perceive that the process and procedure were correct on our part," he said.

The University is covered for such incidences by the Tort Claims Act which funds for the "liability for the faculty and administrators in execution of their responsibilities," Woods said.

Woods said the money for the claims act is from state funds and not from university monies.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said the responsibility of

■ See LAWSUIT, Page 12

Canoe rules puzzle teams

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

A fourth of the 28 teams involved in the 20th Annual Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Kaw River Canoe Race were disqualified before finishing the race, said Sam Robinson, senior in political science and chairperson of the event.

Six of the disqualifications were for lifejacket infractions. The other disqualification was due to a person standing up in a canoe.

"I was disappointed with the captains' attitudes that were disqualified because they knew the rules," Robinson said.

However, some felt the rules were not defined clearly enough.

The teams were disqualified if a canoeist unfastened the lifejacket before getting out of the canoe or if the lifejackets were not fastened when canoeists started paddling.

"We didn't know this," said Stefany Klaus, junior in family life and community service and a team captain. "We didn't know wearing them meant they had to be fastened."

The official rules handed out to each team captain say lifejackets must be worn at all times while canoeists are in the canoe. The rules do not mention fastening the lifejackets.

"We stressed it at every meeting

■ See CANOE, Page 12

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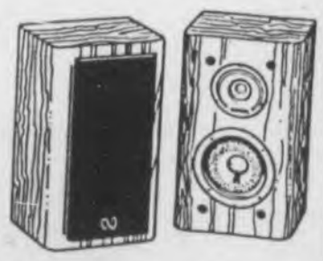
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Record turnout at Konza open house

By Candace Plett
Staff Reporter

Ideal weather helped bring a crowd of more than 1,000 to the semiannual Konza Prairie Visitor's Day Saturday.

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area headquarters is in a river valley surrounded by the rising slopes of the bluestem-covered Flint Hills.

"We like to show off the place," said John Briggs, assistant scientist in the division of biology.

Briggs said the open house is conducted by volunteers, mostly K-State biology faculty and students.

"It's a lot of work and definitely a lot of fun," he said.

He indicated the crowds gathered at the headquarters and smaller groups exploring the surrounding hills.

"They come from around the state and from other states," he said.

Briggs, who led a half-mile guided tour of research plots, conducts long-term ecological research on the Konza Prairie.

"Because of its location, close to the University, it's an excellent site," he said. "That's why it's attracting so much attention from big national projects such as NASA."

Duane Nellis, professor of geography, collaborates with Briggs by providing remote-sensing expertise. He brought four students and another professor to the open house.

"Satellite technology is used to analyze various aspects of the prairie and to support and enhance research," Nellis said.

"The people are great, and it's exciting out here," said LaVonne Fink of Emporia. "Everyone should have the opportunity to see the tallgrass prairie at least once."

Fink has helped with the last three visitor's days. She said the attendence has increased every year, and this year 2,000 were expected.

She said all the complimentary tickets for the bison tours and wagon rides were gone by noon.

Andy Clawson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, attended the open house with his parents, Kirby and Mary Clawson, of Satanta. He said they came to learn about the prairie research and take in the scenery.

"We are from the flattest county in the state," he said. "There are no trees except around farms and towns. There's also very little grass, with most of the ground in irrigated corn. So this is really interesting."

"The research is very important," said Herb Gunter from Chicago who calls himself an "avid 22-year prairie nut."

"There are still a lot of plants we know little about. We won't be able to use fertilizer forever. Someday we may be able to use native plants instead of the perennials we have now," he said.

Gunter heard about the open house at the North American Prairie Conference in Cedar Rapids, Mich.

Morgan looks to congressional win by taking strong stands on issues

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Scott Morgan says he hopes taking strong stands on issues will win him the 2nd District congressional race.

Republican challenger Morgan, who made a campaign stop at K-State Thursday, said a congressman must make a decision one way or the other on any given issue.

During a brief interview, Morgan had a chance to reflect on his campaign as well as some of the issues he considers important to the 2nd District.

Morgan accuses incumbent Jim Slattery of not defining his positions while Slattery maintains his intention to run on his record of tax fairness and federal deficit reduction.

"Slattery wants to be everything to everybody," Morgan said. "That seems to be a problem with Congress in general, but in the 1990s, this country is going to want people that will take a stand."

Morgan visited with University officials and spoke to fraternity and sorority members Thursday evening.

He said he answered questions concerning student loans and abortion.

"One of the most critical issues in this campaign that has really surprised people is the abortion issue," he said. "It should be of specific interest to the college age group as well."

Morgan said he has taken a strong pro-choice stance on abortion and accused Slattery of sitting on the fence concerning the issue.

Morgan said he believes government should stay out of the decision as to whether or not abortion is right or wrong.

"The federal government should support freedom of choice the same way they support freedom of speech," he said.

Nancy Malir, Slattery's press secretary, said Morgan is trying to make the abortion argument into a campaign issue because both candidates are on the same side.

"Trying to tell someone you are more pro-choice than someone else does not have any meaning," she said. "Abortion is a difficult issue because there is so much gray area."

Morgan supports expanding Fort Riley and said that the issue is extremely important.

"In the Manhattan-Junction City area, Fort Riley has definitely been the biggest issue up to this week," he said. "I'm hoping I gained a lot of support from the people in Junction City for taking a stand and supporting expansion."

Malir said Morgan has tried to make the fort's expansion a campaign issue even though Slattery has said that he also supports expansion.

Morgan said he believes expansion at the fort will not occur for a long time, but he said one of his priorities if elected would be to build a coalition in Washington D.C. to support the fort.

Morgan plans to campaign throughout the Riley County area intensively.

"I'm running a hard conservative campaign on fiscal issues and being liberal on things like abortion," he said. "I feel very strongly about my campaign because every-day people are paying more and more attention to it."

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STUDENT DATA Control Technician: Work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing/ keyboard skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library 28. Applications accepted through Sept. 26, 1990 until 4p.m.

STUDENT WORKER for yard work now and fall, shovel snow, winter for apartments. Prefer person with truck. Flexible weekday work schedule with weekend work required. Desire responsible, mature, dependable person to complete assigned work correctly and in reasonable time. Send work experience and class schedule to: Box 3, Collegian.

9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

RECLINER, TV and stand 13", loveseat, stereo, coffee pot, occasional chairs. 539-8859.

12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE SOON, Ideal small house for couple or single professional. Four blocks south campus, carpeted two-bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, carport, central air, $500/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: TWO keys in 1000 block of Vattier. To claim, go to campus police department.

FOUND: WATCH in Aggieville on Tuesday Sept. 18 Call 537-6026.

LOST: PRINCIPLES of Macro Econ. book in Cardwell Hall, room 102. If found, return to Haymaker Hall, room 231. Phone 532-3431 Troy.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna. 12,000 miles. Very clean. $1,200. 532-3368.

1982 HONDA V45 Magna, deep purple, runs well, $950 firm. Call 776-8186 after 5p.m.

250CR HONDA Elsinore dirt bike, $400 or best offer. 776-1377.

FUJI: 12-speed, excellent condition, $130. Firm. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

KAWASAKI 1985. KX250, runs like a bat out of hell. $600. 776-1815.

19 Music/ Musicians

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five-piece trapset, black, adjustable cage, Sabian crash and ride, Zildgian high hats. Perfect condition, $975. 537-4489.

21 Personals

A NOTE to my favorite tall blonde, SS: Thanks for the best summer ever! Here's to a great fall and winter! Love, your favorite not-so-tall guy, KL.

INDIQUANAS, DO they exist at K-State. Give me a call.

SIG EP Andy— Thanks for one great year, and here's to many more. I love you! Meredith.

TWO SKIPPERS in truck— Chivalry is not dead. Thanks for the ride! Damp Alpha Xi.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BALL PYTHON— Three feet, female, captive-born, feeding well, tame. $150. 776-2383.

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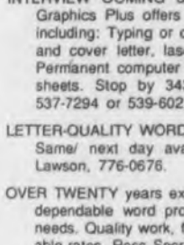
23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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24 Resume/ Typing Service

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: new apartment complex, one year old, two bedrooms, two baths, only one-half block from campus! $157.50 plus reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— college student, nonsmoker, $187 month plus utilities (own room). 776-6460.

HOUSEMATE WANTED immediately. $140 plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus, washer and dryer. Ask for Yan at 776-9193 or drop by Seaton 171.

JMC GRADUATE student seeking roommates to share three-bedroom house located five blocks west of campus. Partly furnished, washer and dryer, all major appliances. 776-3078.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, laundry, lease ends May 31, $100 per month. Call 776-9110.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. Condo one-half block from Ahearn. $147.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice. 776-9026.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom country home eight miles from campus. Partly furnished, pool and major appliances. 1-494-2634.

TWO STUDENTS need roommate, $133 plus utilities. Own room. 800 N. Manhattan. 539-7985.

26 Stereo Equipment

YAMAHA 4-inch car speakers. New— still in box, $40 or best offer. 537-6026 evenings.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1986 KAWASAKI jet ski 550, runs great. 537-0468 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE— Set of dishes $15, three-legged BBQ stands off ground several feet $15, both items never used. Call Linda after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

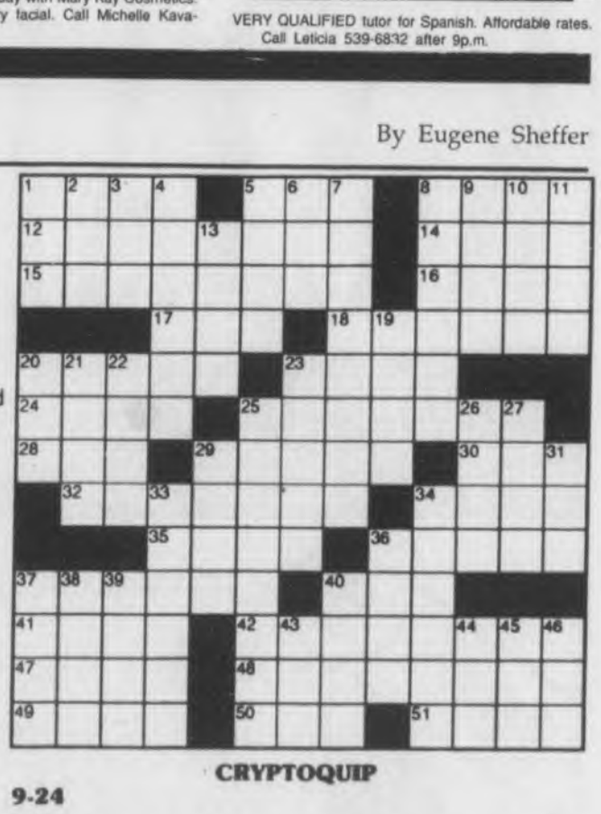
ACROSS
1 Writer Anita
5 Sculler's need
8 Tuesday in film
12 Edible symbol?
14 Lily plant
15 Ancient military device
16 Reddish-brown horse
17 Salad plant
18 Change into bone
20 Needs
23 Malayan outrigger
24 Woe is me!
25 Native American grape
28 Sword defeater?
29 Tree of the birch family
30 Pub pint
32 — seat (enviable position)
34 Criticize severely: colloq.
35 River in France
36 Cooks 12 Across
37 Dwarfed tree
40 Drunkard
41 Actor John of "Roots"
42 Large waterfall
47 Detest
48 Calculates the mean
49 Very, in Versailles
50 Space module
51 Hasty look

DOWN
1 Varnish ingredient
2 WWII org.
3 Choose
4 Informal trousers
5 Musical work
6 Trouble
7 Replied in kind
8 City on the Vistula
9 Word in Mark 15:34
10 Bakery purchase unit
11 Contradict
13 Epic poetry
19 Fly aloft
20 Once around the track
21 Actor Baldwin
22 Miracle city
23 Uniformed chaplain
25 Purely scientific
26 Pitching boo-boo
27 Wings
29 Hillside dugout
31 German river
33 Sleeps uneasily
34 Petty despot
36 Wild hog
37 Thai coin
38 Sharif of filmdom
39 Short letter
40 Check
43 Map abbr.
44 Census datum
45 Passing grade
46 Recipe meas.

Solution time: 25 min.

J	I	M		S	H	E	A		B	A	A	L
A	R	A		K	I	W	I		A	B	L	E
M	A	N	E	U	V	E	R		N	O	T	E
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U	N	I		R	O	B	E	D		A	R	E
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			A	S	Y	E		L	A	T	E	R
B	L	I	N	K			G	O	G	I		
R	I	N	G		M	A	N	D	O	L	I	N
O	N	C	E		S	N	A	G		L	O	U
W	E	A	R		G	A	T	E		A	N	T

Yesterday's answer 9-22



CRYPTOQUIP

9-24

K L W R F S M G Z B Q L D F F S R F R U R X S L G R L X R N B F L N ' K H D G G C B D F L Q M L Z N B X S C S B K B H B W M U M B N N M G Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE'S GHOSTED SOME MONEYMAKING POTBOILERS, BUT HE COULDN'T HACK IT ANYMORE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

5/15/91

Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concern presented to regents by faculty and students Friday.

"Every member of the Board of Regents supports what is going on here at KSU," Creighton said. "We are going to do our very best to protect your base budgets so you aren't penalized for your strategic planning."

Michael O'Keefe, budget director for Kansas, supports reorganization efforts at K-State, Creighton said. He has advised Hayden to veto the education appropriation if the Legislature cuts from the University's base budget.

"I'm counting on the Legislature being aware of the incentive mechanism," Koplik said. "The Legislature calls upon us to be more responsible, more accountable, more effective and more efficient, and we demonstrate that and then they take away the money — frankly I can't see that happening."



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Bob Creighton, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Stanley Koplik, executive director, speak with Student Government officials Mike Steinle, Chris Kern and Todd Johnson Friday in Anderson Hall.

Arrest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

started but before he had any volunteers, Younger said.

"He (DeLaFont) went on stage, got volunteers and had them rotating their arms and dangling their heads," Younger said. "He also made some comment about cologne that turned the girls on. When the volunteers appeared to be hypnotized, the officers went on stage and asked DeLaFont to stop."

DeLaFont refused to stop his act and made comments about the police to the audience over the microphone, Younger said. The crowd started shouting at the police.

"He was then told he was under arrest and if he did not cooperate he would be charged with inciting a riot, Younger said. "He was taken to jail where a $100 bond was posted."

According to the statute, volunteers could also be charged with a misdemeanor for participating. However, this was not done in Hays or Manhattan.

"With the comments DeLaFont was making and the attitude of the crowd, the officers just felt fortunate to get out without making more out of the incident than there was, Younger said.

Kuwait

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and is working to pay the tuition deferments issued them by K-State, Khayrallah said.

The occupation has caused one unusual problem for the Kuwaiti students.

"We sent a copy of our passports to the Kuwaiti Embassy to prove we are Kuwaiti," Khayrallah said. "The Iraqis are issuing false Kuwaiti passports."

The four Kuwaiti students on campus have organized a Kuwaiti Student Union through the Student Governing Association so they can set a table in the K-State Union, Khayrallah said. The table will inform K-State of the plight of their country, he said.

An earlier request to set up a table under the umbrella of the Arab Students Association was turned down because the organization did not wish to sponsor any activity that might be divisive, he said.

Lawsuit

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the court was split between the Judge Richard D. Rogers and the jury.

"The judge decides initially what has been claimed to be said and if he was entitled to First Amendment protection," Seaton said.

The jury was left with the decision of whether Konijenendijk's freedom of speech had been violated.

"We will be filing some motions with the judge for relief," Seaton said.

The relief could come in the form of a retrial, he said.

An appeal will be considered only after the judge makes a decision about the relief, Seaton said.

Leader

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

departure from Pretoria that the sanctions will not be a major focus of his visit.

"I'm not going hat-in-hand with the particular objective of getting sanctions lifted," he said.

De Klerk will meet with congressional leaders, but the Congressional Black Caucus announced Saturday it had canceled a scheduled meeting with de Klerk, saying only that the decision was in response to "recent developments in South Africa and after extensive consultation with anti-apartheid activists."

The decision may have been related to the recent upsurge in violence in the black townships. African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, who was here in late June, has held pro-apartheid security elements of the police and military responsible and said that Americans should demand from de Klerk an explanation for this situation.

South African officials themselves have not dismissed this possibility.

The Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, a private, Washington-based group, has challenged de Klerk to ensure that "police and military assassination squads are fully exposed and completely disbanded."

Canoe

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

that they need to be fastened," Robinson said. "If it's unfastened it doesn't do any good because when you fall out of the boat, it will just get ripped off."

Jason Ly, freshman in architectural engineering, said the penalty was too stiff for the infraction.

"It's a little technicality," Ly said. "It's not like it's a race for money."

Ly suggested that minutes be docked from a team's time in the future for lifejacket infractions.

A Putnam Hall team was disqualified when the strap attached to the top part of the fastener broke free of a team member's lifejacket. This prevented the lifejacket from securing properly to the canoeist, causing the lifejacket to hinder the canoeist's paddling motion, said Mike Burgoon, freshman in electrical engineering technologies. The canoeist then unfastened the bottom of the lifejacket to free his movements.

The fastener itself was operable, so the team was disqualified.

Protest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kuwait, will come to the United States Thursday.

"He will be in New York to speak to the United Nations on Thursday," Khayrallah said. "Friday, he will be in Washington, D.C., to speak with students from around the nation."

Khayrallah said the organization plans to send three or four people to attend the speech in New York. He does not know if they will go to Washington.

"We would like to go to both places," Khayrallah said. "It depends on how busy our school schedules are."

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5:30
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West of Bramlage Coliseum
Thursday: Tryouts
5:30
Brandeberry Indoor Complex
Any Questions?
Call Scott 537-0353

Premiere Showing in the Midwest
Amber Waves
Thursday, September 27 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
First performed last spring at the Kennedy Center Theater for Young People in Washington D.C. Amber Waves was written by Kansan James Still and produced by another Kansas Carole Sullivan. The play, set in Kansas, is about a farm family in financial trouble.
Tickets:
Conference Participants $5.00
General Admission $6.50
Students $3.00
For general admission information, call 532-6428. A dessert reception will follow the "Amber Waves" play in the K-State Union Bluemont Room.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, September 25, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 21

Isenhour released from duties as dean

Former college head reassigned to chemistry faculty

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Thomas Isenhour was reassigned from his duties as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Monday.

"I have heard I am to be released, and I am shocked," Isenhour said in a statement released early Monday afternoon.

He said in an interview Monday evening that he did not find out about his reassignment until Monday morning.

Reading from a prepared statement at a press conference Monday afternoon, Provost James Coffman said Isenhour is returning to full-time status in the Department of Chemistry after serving as dean since August 1987.

Coffman said Isenhour's duties as dean of the college have ended as of Monday.

"I have not been fired from the faculty," Isenhour said in the statement. "But I understand I am being fired as dean."

Coffman said he would not comment on why Isenhour had been reassigned. He did say there was no specific instance that prompted Monday's action.

"As with any personnel matter, my comments can't go beyond the news release on this matter," he said.

During the interview, Isenhour said he was not given an explanation of why he was reassigned.

Isenhour has been criticized since last January when several classes in the college were cancelled because of budget constraints.

Isenhour said in the statement that this decision on his part may have directly led to his dismissal as dean.

"I have been aware since January that the administration of the University was very unhappy that Arts and Sciences did not go forward with plans for additional classes last spring because of budget cutbacks," he said in his statement. "I can't believe that this financial management decision on my part, about which the administration was fully advised, could lead to a decision to terminate my services."

Plans for reorganization may have been another reason for the move.

In his statement, Isenhour said he thinks the College of Arts and Sciences may be relegated to a supporting role for the professional programs on campus. He said he does not support this idea.

"I have refused to agree that the college that teaches over half of the students should not provide leadership in instruction and scholarship in the University," he said.

Resources will play a major role in the final decision in the college's role after reorganization, Coffman said.

When Isenhour was appointed as dean in 1987, goals were set to bring the college up to the same level of distinction in relation with the University's peers as K-State's professional programs.

Coffman said that these goals are still in place and that Isenhour had success when trying to raise the level of resources for the college.

"The intent here is not to throw the baby out with the bath water," Coffman said, "but to build on the positive things for the future."

■ See **ISENHOUR,** Page 8



Brad Camp/Staff

Provost James Coffman answers reporters' questions regarding the reassignment of Thomas Isenhour from dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to chemistry department faculty member at a press conference Monday in the Anderson Conference Room in Anderson Hall.

Trees cut for parking lot; SAVE questions decision

By Eric Henry
Collegian Editor

The removal of 15 trees east of Umberger Hall Monday concerned several members of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment.

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and president of SAVE, watched as several trees, some more than 40 feet tall, were leveled by a bulldozer. The trees were being removed to make way for the construction of B-11 parking lot and the rerouting of a storm drainage area.

"I received a call saying several large trees were being destroyed east of Umberger," Morris said. "We were concerned to know if any efforts to save the trees had been made and also if any prior consideration had been made to best utilize the existing trees and landscape."

The trees are being removed by Bayer Construction. Kelly Briggs, city superintendent for Bayer, said it had been contracted by the state of Kansas to construct B-11 parking lot and to reroute the storm-drainage area.

Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning, said the removal of the trees and rerouting of the storm-drainage area contributes a solution to a substantial storm-drainage problem. Garvin said 73 trees will be planted in the area where the 15 trees were removed.

"We are developing a significant linear park that will extend from Quinlan Natural Area along Wildcat Creek to the Veterinary Medicine Complex," Garvin said. "This will be a park-like environment and I think a significant natural amenity for the campus."

Gary Coates, professor in architecture and SAVE adviser, expressed concern that the long-range environmental ramifications of physical development on campus are not receiving sufficent consideration or review of alternatives.

"There ought to be some consideration of proposals in terms of environmental impact before there is any futher destruction of trees at that site," Coates said. "It is a strong and irreversible action."

Bar accused of prejudice in letters posted on campus

Bar owner: charges based on untruths

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

An unsigned letter posted across campus Monday accused an Aggieville bar of promoting racism and elitism.

The letter was found taped to campus bulletin boards and doors of Seaton and Eisenhower halls. The letter charged Baystreet of discriminating against homosexuals and blacks.

The letter claimed Baystreet management instructed new disc jockeys for New Music Night to not select music that would attract homosexuals. The letter also states that DJs were told not to play rap music because it would attract blacks.

Perry Streit, manager of Baystreet, said that the accusations of discrimination were not true and that the DJs were never told to select certain types of music that would isolate specific customers.

"We're the only place that plays new music," Streit said. "When we first started New Music Night, it went over really big."

The original DJ for New Music Night chose selections popular with a lot of people, Streit said. When he left, two new DJs chose music not as many people knew, and the crowds decreased.

Jonathan Mertz, graduate student in speech, had agreed to DJ for the New Music Night this fall. He said that when he went in early in the semester to discuss changes in the music with the management, he was told a DJ already employed at Baystreet would be in charge instead.

"The letter is right in that he out-and-out said he didn't want as big of gay crowd as in the past," Mertz said. "He said he was afraid they were scaring off some of the not-so-open-minded students."

Mertz said the letter is incorrect as far as racism is concerned. He said Streit told him not to play rap music, but nothing was said about black students.

Mertz said he thought other people must have inferred that Streit was advocating racism.

"I believe it is sexist to say there is 'gay' music," Mertz said. "The attitude of the crowd is just more open on alternative music night."

Streit said the club plays mostly rock music because it attracts an older clientele and most everyone likes it.

"I don't see how anybody can complain about music," he said. "If you don't like what we play, you don't have to come here."

The letter also accused Baystreet

■ See **LETTER,** Page 8

Vote may decide future of merger

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A critical step in the possible merger between K-State and the Kansas College of Technology in Salina will be decided by the voters of Salina today.

Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Chamber of Commerce, said Salina residents will vote on a proposal to provide a two-year, ½ -cent sales-tax increase. The increase would be used to provide $4.5 million of the estimated $12.1 million needed to finance the merger, he said.
said.

Anthony Tilmans, KCT president, said a task force appointed by the Board of Regents recommended the merger last year as a way to increase the cost-effectiveness of the institution.

"There has always been a concern about our cost per full-time student," Tilmans said.

"They have recognized we are strictly a technological institution, with the high cost of labs and equipment," he said. "But they think it is inordinately high."

The proposed merger would move two K-State engineering technology programs to the Salina institution and offer KCT students the option of earning a baccalaureate degree by taking classes at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, he said.

Tilmans said that KCT's enrollment is predicted to double in five to seven years with the prestige of K-State's name and the baccalaureate option. KCT has an enrollment of 674 students, 393 of them full-time.

Both Tilmans and Cook said they worry about voter turnout.

"I'm optimistic but worried about voter apathy," Cook said. "Turnout in a single-issue ballot is difficult to predict."

Tilmans said a large turnout is important for the proposal's chances.

The chamber has been active in promoting the proposal because of the importance of KCT to Salina, Cook said.

Each student at KCT contributes $11,600 a year to the local economy, but more than that, the school represents an investment in Salina's future, he said.

"Technology is going to be the buzzword for economic development," he said. "This will position Salina in a very good way to take advantage of that."

Cook said that an unreleased poll conducted by the chamber two weeks ago indicated 46 percent of those polled favor the proposal, 21 percent oppose the proposal and the remainder are undecided.

Cook said the poll revealed that 86 percent of the people were aware of the issue and the special election. He said he thought a special election would reduce voter confusion and focus attention on the issue.

Although individuals have expressed opposition to the proposal, no organized opposition exists, and it has received bipartisan endorsement, he said.

Bill Powell, head of the civil engineering technology department at KCT, said there is concern among the KCT faculty if the two-year programs will be continued if a four-year program is offered.

"University administrators like four-year programs because they offer more bang for the buck," Powell said.

He said it wasn't inevitable that the two-year programs be dropped, "but it's happened with every institution I know of.

"My biggest concern is with the students who like to earn a meaningful degree in two years," he said. "There is a strong possibility that sometime in the future they will not have that opportunity in Kansas."

Powell said the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Oklahoma State,

■ See **KCT,** Page 8



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Peaceful protest

Kuwaiti Student Association members Hasan Alghaise, Manhattan, and Hussain Dashti, graduate student in architecture, protest the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq at the Union Plaza Monday. KSA participated with the peaceful protest as part of National Free Kuwait Day.

BRIEFLY

World

Bhutto ordered to stand trial

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A special court on Monday ordered ousted-Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto to stand trial on a second corruption charge involving gas contracts and alleged nepotism.

The one-judge court ruled that the army-backed caretaker government presented enough evidence to indict the former premier and set a trial date of Oct. 9.

Bhutto is accused of canceling lucrative contracts for the distribution of liquified gas and giving them to friends and relatives.

On Sunday, Justice Rashid Aziz Khan also ordered Bhutto, 37, to stand trial on Oct. 2 on another corruption charge, this one involving the alleged illegal sale of government-owned land to a company owned by a cousin.

If convicted of either charge, Bhutto could be barred from the Oct. 24 elections and from participating in politics for up to seven years. She was not immediately available for comment. Her aides said she had been in meetings with lawyers since Sunday's ruling.

Nation

Woman's piggyback ride fatal

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — A woman who playfully asked her husband for a piggyback ride fell 18 stories to her death from a balcony after standing on a chair to climb on his back, authorities said Monday.

The chair tipped and Cindy McNeely, 32, of Woodstock, Ga., went over the railing Saturday night at Sundestin Condominiums, said Rick Hord, a spokesman for the Okaloosa County Sheriff's Department.

Her death has been ruled an accident pending an autopsy, Hord said. He said investigators have no reason to doubt the account given by her husband, Richard McNeely, 32, a certified public accountant.

They had put their three children, girls 6 and 4 and an 18-month-old son, to bed before going out on the balcony, Hord said. After about 20 minutes they decided to go in.

McNeely told investigators his wife then suggested that he carry her in on his back and climbed on the chair, Hord said.

Region

Soldiers to receive videos

FORT RILEY (AP) — Families and friends of Fort Riley soldiers serving in the Middle East will be able to make a videotaped message for their loved ones.

United Telephone Co. of Kansas will do the tapings Thursday as part of a Quality of Life program at Fort Riley.

Carolyn Gaston, a United Telephone spokeswoman, said Monday the three-minute video messages would be made at no cost to families. The tapes will be mailed through government channels.

About 700 soldiers attached to non-divisional units at Fort Riley have deployed or are scheduled to deploy for service in the Persian Gulf. Non-divisional units are stationed at Fort Riley, but are not part of the 1st Infantry Division.

Fort Riley's Quality of Life forum is an annual event running most of the day Thursday. It includes booths and exhibits supporting the Army community.

Alligators illegally transferred

FORT SCOTT (AP) — Five alligators captured recently in southeast Kansas will be returned to Louisiana, where they were taken illegally from the wild, authorities said.

Criminal charges might be filed against the person who brought the animals into Kansas, Doug Sonntag, assistant area law-enforcement supervisor for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said Monday. Officials from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Kansas Parks department were investigating, he said.

School to increase security

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Students attended a solemn assembly Monday at Bishop Ward High School where three students were shot and wounded Friday night during a football game.

"The assembly was quiet and the students understood the severity of the situation," Tim Hannon, the school's new principal, said Monday.

Hannon said Bishop Ward is stepping up measures to ensure there are no recurrences.

"We will increase security on the perimeter of the school property and we will increase the lighting around the perimeter," Hannon said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

25 Tuesday

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Department of Geology** will present "Recognition and Interpretation of Paleosols" by Dr. Michel Ransom at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Playwrights' Stage** will have auditions for staged readings of student plays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Nichols 8.

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ **Student Teacher Assignment Request** forms for spring 1991 student teachers are due in Bluemont 13.

■ **Off Campus Association** will have a potluck barbecue at 6 p.m. at the south end of the City Park pavillion.

■ **Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Dairy Science Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

■ **KSU United Nations Council** will discuss the U.N. intervention in the Middle East at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Sustainable Agriculture Discussion Group** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. Jim Steichen, professor of agricultural engineering, will speak on the off-site cost of soil erosion.

■ **Black Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, mostly sunny. High from 80 to 85. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with the low in the mid-50s. Wednesday, mostly sunny with the high in the upper 80s.

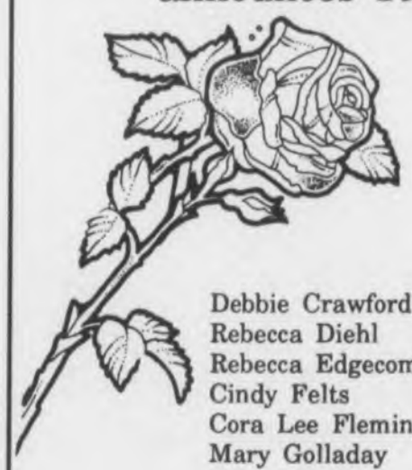
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Cindy Klick
A Class With Style

KSU Religious Observances

At the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the KSU committee on religion, these dates of the major faith religious observances are being published for the awareness and coordination of faculty and students:

*Sept. 28 & 29—Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement

*December 24 & 25—Christmas, Celebration of the Birth of Jesus

It is customary for the faith communities to attend religious services both evening and daily during these days. Many students will refrain from class and work activities during these observances. Faculty and staff are requested to give consideration to these dates and faith groups in planning exams, deadlines, and class requirements.

Students are requested to coordinate their plans with instructors in preparation for these observances. Assistance in coordination or clarification may be received at:

Office of the Coordinator of Religious Activities
Holton Hall Don Fallon 532-6432

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Students set for Rocky Mountains: Weather key factor in planning

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Thirty K-State students will be backpacking in the Rockies toward the end of September. The Union Program Council's Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a trip to the Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, Colo. Sept. 29 and 30.

Stan Winter, UPC program adviser, said this is the first trip they have sponsored this fall.

"This event is different because we have to be up on the weather. It could be cancelled at the last minute due to quick weather changes," Winter said.

The 30 students will hike 11 miles across the Rocky Mountain National Park, over the Continental Divide and down through Big Horn Flats. The trip costs $31 per person, including one day of hiking, four meals on the trail, snacks and cooking gear.

Deana Harms, senior in leisure studies and trip coordinator, said planning the trip has been easy because of her recreational studies background.

Although being in good physical condition benefits the hikers, Harms said it is not entirely necessary.

"On the hike, the weather and altitude are our main concerns. It helps if a person has exercised a little because the altitude could make it hard on those who might be out of shape," she said. "The trail is pretty easy, and experience is not all that necessary."

Jon Helb, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said even though this is his first time in Colorado, he's done a lot of backpacking in the Appalachians and southern Rockies. He gets in shape for his hiking trips by walking and running.

Helb said he didn't think the trip would be too hard on him since it was only one day and he has been on week-long trips before. He said he's a little bit concerned, however, about the weather.

"The thing about this trip is we'll probably run into some snow. We might even be sleeping on top of it.'

Warrant's 'Cherry' astoundingly bad

By Richard Jones
Collegian Reviewer

I would rather listen to Roseanne Barr sing the national anthem through a bull horn pointed directly into my ear than listen to Warrant's newest release "Cherry." Despite my strong convictions, that's exactly what I did.

The album's title track is the only song that can stand a chance of gaining any air-time, and any glory it may find will undoubtedly be short-lived.

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"CHERRY"
F

There have never been more monotonous lyrics ever written. Maybe that's a bit drastic, but you get the point. Sex-oriented stories set to erratic music is the best description of this collection.

If I were to wake up one morning and find to my horror that I had suddenly acquired an interest in the sex lives of leather-clad rock rookies — and suicide wasn't an option — then my only choice would be to buy "Cherry." That possibility notwithstanding, I'll survive by politely screaming and running away from any establishment honoring this monstrosity.

Warrant has had the *good* taste to announce their *bad* taste with a explicit-lyric warning label on the album cover. Unfortunately, there is no warning for those of us in search of good music.

There is only one reason for the warning label. Included at the merciful end of the album are excerpts of those times — and I'm sure they're often — when the band has used the F-word in concerts, tours and other public embarrassments. It's merely a short (maybe a minute or so) section of nothing more than offensive language and, once again, sexual innuendo.

Their lyrics are no less offensive than the ones used to describe their assistants. At the risk of sounding crude — and I've gotten in trouble for that before — Warrant refers to their road help as "road pukes." They also list their "Muso's" and identify them with such titles as "Skin Pounder," "Oral Exciter" and other such tactless drivel.

Warrant epitomizes crass by insulting their associates and with the profanity collage they so ignorantly tacked onto the compilation. The result is a blase album and more than likely a few million dollars to ensure yet another one.

Of course, on the inside of the album, Warrant does attribute their success to "God and our fans!!" I seriously doubt "Sure Feels Good to Me" is the first song you hear when you pass through the pearly gates. Somehow I doubt God has had time to make it to Sam Goody. As for Warrant's fans, well, there's still a chance California will drop off into the ocean.

Relieving tension, improving health subject of Better Body Workshop

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

The Better Body Workshop is for people wanting to improve flexibility or to relieve tension without paying for a massage, said Judy Quirk Chitwood, director of the K-State dance program.

The Kansas Dance Network will sponsor the workshop at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House Gymnasium.

"It is designed to bring more than just dancers," Chitwood said. "It's for anyone who is interested in preventing injuries while getting physically fit."

Instruction will cover three approaches: tennis-ball massage to release muscle tension and to reduce stress, safe and effective stretching techniques to increase range of motion in the joints, and lower-back care techniques to prevent injuries.

"Muscle that stretches is stronger," said Marsha J. Duff of the Kansas Dance Network. "It can withstand more forces put on it.

"Stretching is the forgotten component of physical fitness. We think of strength and endurance, but we neglect the idea of balance and flexibility with it," Duff said.

She said a lot of Americans have lower-back problems, especially women who wear high-heeled shoes.

"People who sit down all day or drive a lot run into the same problem — these chairs usually are not able to accommodate the lower back. The workshop counters this by offering a variety of stretching techniques," she said.

Chitwood said that athletes do not stretch enough and that she believes that one hour of learning the proper stretches for increased flexibility will decrease the chances of injury.

"It is best to stretch after you exercise," Duff said. "Stretching should be done after body temperatures have been elevated. It needs to be the end of your warmup."

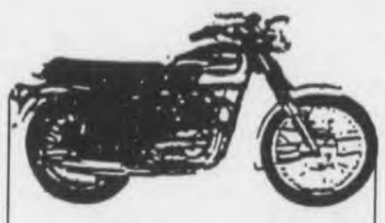
The workshop is open to anyone 18 years or older who do not have conditions or injuries that could be aggravated by physical activity.

"We have limited enrollment of 30 people," Duff said. "We want to give extra attention to our students so they can become more knowledgeable about stretching and we want them to feel better when they leave."

The workshop has a nonrefundable registration fee of $15 for Kansas Dance Network members and $20 for non-members. The fee includes instruction and printed material to help participants remember the exercises.

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Available at the Blue River Pub the night of the show.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Banned books week heightens awareness

This is Banned Books Week, and we should all thank the powers that be that we are able to read a newspaper free from censorship.

In accordance with Banned Books Week, a look should be taken at literary and unliterary works that are considered offensive to some and read by many.

"Cujo," by Stephen King, is considered by some groups to be too graphic and violent and has been pulled from the shelves of some school libraries.

Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" illustrates an unglamorous period of American history and uses derogatory terms towards blacks. It has been pulled from some library shelves.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" has met a similar fate. It is a young girl's thoughts and feelings about war, sex, death and love. It too has been banned.

Some editions of Webster's Dictionary have had protests leveled against them by the National Organization of Women because not enough women worked on their compilation.

There are so many more — The Bible, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Catch-22," "The Satanic Bible," "Catcher in the Rye," "Slaughterhouse Five," "Fahrenheit 451" — and the list goes on. Many of these banned books are on display at the Union and other local bookstores.

But these are just a few examples, and, perhaps, some of the tame ones. We have all heard of these books. Many of us have even read them. Some of us may have even been offended by them. But wouldn't it have been better to have read them and been offended than to not have read them at all?

The repercussions of these bannings have been felt in many grade school, high school and even college textbooks. Some people say, "You can't say this or you can't say that. It may warp young people's minds." But what may be mind-warping to some may be mind-expanding to someone else.

Here at the Collegian, we don't have to go through a board of decency to make sure things are unoffensive. If an article or an editorial is offensive, we are surely called on the carpet, as it were, by our readership, and not our advisers and funders, for which we are truly grateful.

Our editorials sometimes complain about America not being America anymore. Some may find them offensive. But we don't want to sell controversy, as we have sometimes been accused of. We are here to sell ideas.

We are a nation of offenders, and we have a right to be. No one should tell any of us what to read, what to say, what to do, or what to think.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Tourists easily detected



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

This weekend I was a tourist. Yes, I, Karin Dell'Antonia, walked unashamed through the streets of Chicago carrying a camera, clinging to my purse, and staring up at the buildings like a big-eyed kid from Kansas. I didn't even try to be cool. Well, I tried, but I gave up. I don't own enough black clothing to be cool in Chicago.

How do I know I was a true tourist? Easy. For example, between myself and my four hotel roommates, we collected something like five Mother's T-shirts, three from Dick's Last Resort, two shirts and one sweatshirt (which I'm wearing) from the Hard Rock Cafe, one T-shirt from Shenannigans, a button from Bootlegger's, a Cub's hat (size 7½) and five pairs of sore feet. That's not even counting what we bought in the malls or the booty of the 21 friends who went with us. We were tourists.

We started out, all 26 of us, walking from our hotel to Rush Street. For some reason, we attracted a lot of attention. Imagine that. Clever people yelled things out of car windows like "Where's the tour bus?" and "Whoo whoo" and some things I can't repeat. We stared around like a pack of fools and couldn't agree on whether to cross with the lights or against them.

A place called Eddie Rockett's sucked us in the minute we hit Rush Street. I do mean that fairly literally. A large guy in an Eddie's shirt grabbed some of us and pushed us through the door, yelling something about free drinks. I guess he was sort of a bouncer in reverse. So we all went in and were about the only people in the bar, drank our free, practically alcohol-free drinks (now we know why he didn't bother to card us) and left. We promised we'd go back, but we lied.

Then we moved on to Shenannigan's, where they gave some of us free beer and we gave them free entertainment. The whole gang got up on the stage and sang "There She Was Just-a-Walkin' Down the Street" and the whole bar joined in on the doo-wa diddys. Maybe there was more alcohol in that first drink than we thought, but it seemed like a good idea at the time. I can't wait to see the videotape. Shenannigan's reminded me of Kite's because you couldn't move or breathe and your feet stuck to the floor. It was still fun.

Mother's gave us free cheap champagne. I could drink free in Chicago for the next ten years if I kept my figure. It's the most sexist thing I've ever taken advantage of. For a while, we just stood and gaped. Two men were dancing with each other, one man was dancing with himself and another was dancing with the mirror. It didn't remind me of anything in Manhattan, that's for sure.

But what the hell, we'd never see any of these people again. We danced in big groups, and we danced with a random bunch of guys with names like "Stake." I'm sure I got lung cancer from gasping for breath in all that smoke. The nice thing about 26 girls is that if a guy gets annoying, you just signal for help and you get surrounded and someone else decoys him away. I went home fairly early, but most of us stayed until one girl told a Chicago cop to, well, I can't write it but it starts with an *F* and ends in *off*, and the cop decided it was time for her to leave the bar. Quite a night for a bunch of naive Kansans.

All our nights were pretty much the same. We went out, told people we were from Kansas, and they laughed at us. I never want to hear the words tornado, Dorothy or Toto again. "Gee," we'd say, "I've never heard that joke before."

I told you we were tourists, though, so you know we did more than just go to bars. We also got up far earlier than we wanted to and took cabs to places that we thought we ought to see. We saw, in one day, the aquarium, the natural-history museum, a Cubs game, and the el train. The otters were swimming, the Egyptian mummies were dead, the Cubs lost, there was a man hitting his wife on the el and, all in all, it was a typical day in Chicago. The people in the McDonald's were also rude, which means it was a typical day just about anywhere.

I also know we were tourists because everywhere we went, we were dressed all wrong. I was either roasting or freezing the whole trip. Shorts and a T-shirt were entirely wrong for a baseball game where everyone else was wearing gloves and wool blankets, and jeans and a jacket messed me up in a bar where everyone else seemed to be wearing as little as possible. I already told you I forgot my black leather. My umbrella turned inside out the first day, and someone left a camera in a taxi, but no one was mugged, and we only had one small accident in a taxi (right after the girls told the cabbie what a wonderful driver he was) so, all in all, I guess it came out even.

We wrapped up the trip with a cold boat ride, and in between we went to Second City where the only skit that our whole group really appreciated was called "Farmin-apostrophe," the drinks cost a fortune and the gourmet crackers and cheese came in cellophane wrappers. I can't tell you how much we shopped or how much we ate or how much we spent (too much would probably cover it). Chicago was super and, when the pictures come out, I'm sure it will have been worth all the trouble lugging the camera around.

I'm glad to be home, though, where the only homeless people are usually the ones who've lost their dorm keys. We've all heard the Kansas jokes too many times, and I can afford to buy drinks with actual alcohol content. This vacation was exhausting. I had to take the day off to recover.



LETTERS

Manhattan benefits

Editor,

Your editorial in last Friday's Collegian, "New vision required for local business," contained some statements that need to be addressed. You asked for someone to please stop crying. Who is crying? You referred to the number of sour notes heard in downtown Manhattan but failed to tell us where they came from. You asked why people were alarmed when J.C. Penney and five other businesses located downtown chose to relocate in the mall. This happened in several other retail areas of our community.

With the opening of a large retail facility like our mall come problems that are inherent with growth. The amount of retail space available in Manhattan changed substantially the day Manhattan Town Center became a reality. The vacancies created by those merchants moving from existing locations to the mall became difficult to rent. Until Manhattan's reputation as a regional shopping center grew, other retail establishments were cautious about wanting to locate here. Three years after the mall opened, those vacancies beginning to be filled.

Our downtown, along with other commercial areas, is getting a second wind that will hopefully bring it back to the point where it can be fully economically viable. Now our community can attract and support additional retail and service establishments necessary to fill the commercial space avaiable in our community.

You also mentioned Salina and Topeka as examples of cities with new malls whose downtowns are vital, beautiful parts of their cities. You must be kidding. The opening of West Ridge Mall not only dealt a knockout blow to downtown Topeka that it may never recover from, but it also made a retail wasteland of White Lakes Mall.

For two years, Salina's downtown has been asking Manhattan how it did it. The two malls in Salina have never been as successful as ours. I suggest you take another look at Topeka and Salina. I believe you will find that either city would happily change downtown conditions with us.

As long as Manhattan Town Center, downtown Manhattan, Aggieville, Westloop, Village Plaza and other commercial districts in Manhattan continue to form a regional shopping center for Kansas, all of Manhattan will benefit from the sales-tax dollars generated and the employment opportunities created. Has the evolution been easy? No. Are we there yet? Not quite. Will we be there soon? Absolutely.

Rich Seidler
Manhattan resident

Shots needed

Editor,

The present college-age segment of our population is at the highest risk of getting measles, mumps and rubella. K-State has had outbreaks of measles the last two years, as have many colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The new recommendation is that if you were born after 1956, you should have two separate vaccinations for measles at this point. The vaccine of the mid 19t0s has a failure rate of 5 percent or more, and that of the mid-1970s was given too early in life.

- Get vaccinated if you were born after 1956 and have never been vaccinated.
- Get revaccinated if you received your measles shot between 1963-67.
- Get revaccinated if you received your measles shot before you were 15 months old.

Call your parents, your hometown doctor or your county health department to check your risk. If you need another measles vaccination, get it in your hometown or at Lafene Health Center Immunization and Allergy Clinic. Measles can be a serious disease; now is the time to check and protect yourself.

Larry B. Moeller, MD
Lafene chief of staff

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Gardner helps program grow

Former coach helped begin push that ended with Ahearn

K-State Athletic **Hall of Fame** *Jack Gardner*

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

The annual camp-out for season basketball tickets — a trademark of K-Staters' devotion — is just days away, and so is the induction of Jack Gardner into the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Gardner, Wildcat basketball coach from 1939-42 and 1946-53, authored the early chapters of K-State's sports history.

His work included the direction of the 'Cats' only appearance in an NCAA championship game, a 68-58 loss to Kentucky in 1951.

"I have so many great memories of K-State," said Gardner, who will be one of eight inductees Oct. 5. "It's the school I love, and in a sense, it's where I still consider home."

Gardner made K-State a pleasant home for 'Cat fans during his second tenure at the school following duty in World War II. In just two years, the New Mexico native took a program that endured 15 consecutive losing seasons to the NCAA Final Four.

"There were a lot of talented kids coming back to school after the war, and we were fortunate enought to get a few of them," Gardner said. "We made it all the way to Madison Square Garden that year, and things got rolling from there."

Things began rolling both on and off the court. Fan interest increased greatly. Nichols Gymnasium was no longer able to accommodate the stand-room-only crowds.

A new facility was needed.

"I spent a lot of time during those years traveling back and forth to Topeka meeting with state legislators," Gardner said. "There were parades and picket signs to create interest. We invited the legislators down to some of the games, and let them see some of the shenannigans, like people hanging on the rafters and sitting on the practice goals to watch the games.

As a result, the state agreed to appropriate funds for the construction of Ahearn Field House. The facility debuted Dec. 9, 1950, as the 'Cats defeated Utah State 66-56.

"There was so much fanfare to it all," Gardner said. "It was the teams that created the interest."

The 'Cats, led by seniors Ernie Barrett and Jack Stone, finished the 1950-51 season with a 25-4 record, and won the Big Seven regular-season crown and holiday tournament.

K-State also won the NCAA West Regional over perennial power Oklahoma A&M (now Oklahoma State) to advance to the title game.

"That is the greatest team I ever coached at K-State," Gardner said. "We got off to a poor start with a loss to Long Island University at Madison Square Garden in our first game, but we were able to bounce back."

Gardner, for different reasons, listed the two matchups with Long Island that year among his greatest memories.

"That year, Long Island was ranked No. 1, and we trailed most of the way in that first game," Gardner said. "At the end, we were making a great comeback, and I looked down the bench at their coach, and he was telling his players, 'You're going to throw it away. You're going to throw it away.'"

"Nobody was aware at the time, but Long Island was involved in a point-shaving scandal that year," he said.

K-State lost the first meeting 60-59, but the teams met again in Manhattan halfway through the season. Gardner said his 'Cats were ready.

"There was a terrible icestorm in Manhattan that night, and I was worried we wouldn't have a good crowd," Gardner said. "Boy, was I wrong. I had trouble making it to the game on time that night because there were so many fans."

An Ahearn-record crowd of 14,028 saw K-State whip Long Island 85-65. The 'Cats won 11 of their next 12 games, including a 68-44 thrashing of Oklahoma A&M in the regional final.

Gardner said his team drew praise from A&M's legendary coach, Henry Iba.

"He was quoted in one newspaper as saying we were one of the finest college teams he had ever seen," Gardner said. "I believe that was one of the worst defeats he'd ever suffered in his career."

Gardner posted a career mark of 147-81 in 10 seasons before moving to the University of Utah, where he coached the Utes to a pair of Final Four appearances from 1953-71. He was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 1983.

"That was the ultimate," Gardner said. "There is no higher honor in basketball, and I was grateful for the recognition."

The 80-year-old Gardner currently splits his time between playing golf and working as a consultant for the Utah Jazz. Gardner works at rookie and veteran camps, evaluates team workouts and serves as a scout and consultant for the Jazz in NBA draft procedures.

Gardner was instrumental in the drafting of NBA All-Star John Stockton.



Sports Information/File

Former K-State basketball coach Jack Gardner, who coached the first Wildcat game in Ahearn Field House, presents a game ball to former coach Lon Kruger before the first game in Bramlage Coliseum.

Telephone interview great fun



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

For about 25 minutes Monday, I had the pleasure of taking a ride in a time capsule with someone who helped put K-State on the athletic map — former Wildcat basketball coach Jack Gardner.

All I can say is, eat your heart out, Michael J. Fox. Back to the Future wasn't this good.

Gardner coached the 'Cats for 10 seasons, including stints before and after World War II.

Gardner took time from his busy schedule as a consultant with the NBA's Utah Jazz to reflect on his days at Manhattan in a telephone interview. Some of the names, places and memories he shared from the late 1940s and early 1950s are well-documented at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

It is credentials like Gardner's that makes the first class of inductees into the new K-State Athletic Hall of Fame exciting. He will join the likes of Veryl Switzer, Lynn Dickey and Ward Haylett in a black-tie induction ceremony Oct. 5 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Like the others, Gardner was proud to be part of the inaugural class.

"I am very honored to be one of the first ones to be inducted," Gardner said. "I wasn't even aware Kansas State was doing something like this, so it came as a total surprise. I think I'm more flattered with it than I would have been if I knew they were doing it and had been told to expect an honor like it."

Acceptance speeches are becoming old hat to Gardner. The USC graduate will be enshrined for the sixth time, with previous recognition given by halls at the University of Utah, state of Utah, the Helms Foundation, Modesto (Calif.) Junior College and the Naismith Hall of Fame.

At April's NCAA Final Four in Denver, Gardner received the National Basketball Coaches' Association Golden Anniversary Award for 50 years of outstanding service to the game.

All this from a guy that still considers K-State his home.

"Those are things I'm really proud of, now that I look back," Gardner said. "There have been a lot of good memories."

The former coach said watching K-State's student body rally behind an upstart program was as important to the evolution of 'Cat basketball as the performance of his teams.

"There was really something special about it," Gardner said. "They packed the house at Nichols (Gymnasium) night after night."

Gardner said the support made him strive to do his job better.

"Just because of K-State's location, it was always difficult to bring in a lot of great players," he said. "Kansas was just too small geographically to produce a lot of great players. I had the same problems when I went to Utah.

"It seemed like I always had to out-coach my opponent and our players always had to out-play the other team to win. But we were fortunate to get a lot of good players right after the war."

Gardner's NCAA runner-up team featured seven players who were drafted to play pro basketball.

"Not only was that an outstanding team, but it was full of a lot of great individuals," Gardner said. "All of them graduated, and several of them earned advanced degrees."

Ernie Barrett, one of Gardner's seniors on the 1950-51 team, will join his coach in the Oct. 5 ceremony.

Spikers to face WSU

Coach says match will be preview of conference play

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The volleyball squad will travel to Wichita tonight for a 7 p.m. match against Wichita State University. It will be the team's first match in nine days.

Coach Scott Nelson said he is hopeful that his team has benefited from the rest.

"We'll find out if (the time off) is positive or negative," Nelson said. "We needed to go back and re-emphasize some of our fundamentals that we really didn't have time to focus on in practice. So, from that perspective, it's good. We can go back and work a little on our skill development. There were just some fundamental things we wanted to improve on our defense and blocking, as well as our serving. We've spent some time strengthening those aspects," Nelson said.

"From the team aspect, of course, it's a little tougher without competition to continue to improve in your team systems," he said. "Another positive aspect would be to get (some rest for) a bunch of nagging injuries that some players have. So I think health-wise we're in pretty good shape now."

Nelson said the Shockers may give the 'Cats some insight as to what to expect from their upcoming conference matches.

"WSU is a good team for us," Nelson said. "Already this year they lost to (University of) Kansas in four games, then beat them in five games. Of course, Kansas is in our conference, so we can get an indirect measure of how we'll stack up against Big Eight competition.

"They're an excellent defensive team. They're a typical WSU team — real scrappy. What that does, it puts pressure on an opponent to execute their game plan because they dig up a lot of balls and keep them in play. So, technically, the execution of our first-ball offense will be important for us."

The spikers' last match was against Ohio State in the Buckeye Invitational. The 'Cats went 1-2, but not to the disappointment of Nelson.

"I thought our concentration and focus was really excellent in the first match of the Buckeye Invitational, then we weren't real sharp in the second match," Nelson said. "When we played Ohio State in the finals, I thought we played to our strengths quite well. We just played a team that was better than us. From that perspective we were generally pleased."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golfers currently 6th

K-State's men's golf team is currently sixth in the 15-team U.C. Ferguson All-College Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Wildcat team score after 36 holes is 626. Seniors Bobby Donnellan and Greg Roberts led K-State with 155 totals. Roberts' 74 in the second round was the best-individual round posted by a Wildcat golfer.

The tournament concludes with the final 18 holes today.

Rugby team tops Wichita

The K-State rugby team downed Wichita State in both A- and B-side matches Saturday in Wichita.

In addition to the team competition, three members of the K-State club participated in the Western U.S. All-Star Tournament in Dallas over the weekend. Daniel Blea, Chris Gibbs and Steve Jackman were the K-State representatives.

Virginia continues climbing in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Southern Cal and Arkansas plummeted in the rankings after losing their first games, and Virginia jumped to its highest spot ever in The Associated Press college football poll.

Southern Cal dropped 13 places to No. 18 after getting blanked by Washington 31-0, and Arkansas fell 10 notches to No. 23 following a 21-17 loss to Mississippi.

Virginia's 59-0 thrashing of Duke moved the unbeaten Cavaliers up three spots to No. 7. The best previous ranking for Virginia was No. 9 in 1949 and 1952.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 for the third-straight week after edging Michigan State 20-19. The Fighting Irish received 43 first-place votes and 1,478 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Florida State is second, followed by Auburn and Brigham Young. Florida State, which beat Tulane 31-13, got 11 first-place votes and 1,397 points.

Auburn and BYU each received three first-place votes, but the Tigers beat the Cougars 1,384-1,261. Auburn had the week off, and BYU beat San Diego State 62-34.

AP POLL

TOP TWENTY-FIVE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1.	Notre Dame(43)	2-0-0	1,478	1
2.	Florida St.(11)	3-0-0	1,397	2
3.	Auburn(3)	2-0-0	1,384	3
4.	Brigham Young(3)	4-0-0	1,261	4
5.	Tennessee	3-0-1	1,168	6
6.	Michigan	1-1-0	1,156	7
7.	Virginia	4-0-0	1,106	10
8.	**Nebraska**	**3-0-0**	**1,082**	**8**
9.	**Oklahoma**	**3-0-0**	**1,042**	**11**
10.	Miami, Fla.	1-1-0	1,034	9
11.	Texas A&M	3-0-0	916	12
12.	Washington	3-0-0	787	21
13.	Houston	2-0-0	696	14
14.	Illinois	2-1-0	621	15
15.	Ohio St.	2-0-0	595	16
16.	Arizona	3-0-0	582	18
17.	Florida	3-0-0	525	19
18.	Southern Cal	2-1-0	518	5
19.	Clemson	3-1-0	510	17
20.	**Colorado**	**2-1-1**	**510**	**17**
21.	Arizona St.	2-0-0	281	23
22.	Michigan St.	0-1-1	212	24
23.	Arkansas	1-1-0	155	13
24.	Fresno St.	4-0-0	106	—
25.	South Carolina	3-0-0	64	—

Intramural calendar loaded with team, individual events

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Intramurals are in full-swing for the fall semester with one large event completed and the individual and team sports in the heat of competition.

To look ahead, the wrestling meet will dominate next week, Oct. 1-5. Entries for the five-day event will be accepted through Thursday.

Divisional competition will begin on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., and all-University finals will conclude the competition at 6 p.m. Oct. 5.

The meet is one of the largest events that Recreational Services sponsors, said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. Last year, 235 wrestlers competed in the meet.

The meet is also one of the largest spectator events for the intramural program. Martini said three stands are usually full of fans backing the wrestlers.

"On finals night it gets real crazy and wild in here (Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex). People are real supportive of the wrestlers, and the matches are good, too," he said.

This week marks the beginning of the student golf meet that will run through Oct. 7 at Stagg Hill Golf Course. The golf pairings can be picked up in the Recreational Services offices.

Following the conclusion of the wrestling and golf tournaments on Oct. 14, the one-day cross country meet will begin at Warner Park. The races have four separate divisions: fraternity, residence halls, independents and women. Martini estimated that 175 runners will compete.

As far as the intramural standings are concerned, there is nothing to report yet. The swim meet has concluded, and the other seven events are tallied as the competition continues.

The only other completed event is the faculty/staff golf tournament. On Friday, 160 members of the K-State faculty and staff participated in the golf tournament. The 3- or 4-man scramble event was won by Sid Stevenson, physical education assistant professor; Larry Glasgow, chemical engineering professor; and Neal Rassman, landscape architecture assistant professor, with a round of 66.

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Verbal skills emphasized when working with others

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

Understanding people's values and beliefs is the key to dealing with difficult people, said Joe Younger, manager of training and development for faculty and staff.

Younger spoke Monday morning at the seminar "Dealing with Difficult People," in the K-State Union.

The seminar, presented by the University's personnel services, focused on communication skills and how to communicate effectively with people who are hard to handle, whether it be in the workplace or in a personal relationship.

"I wanted to learn how to handle different situations in the office to improve relations," said Diana Loomis, animal science supervisor. "It really showed how to approach things from a positive standpoint."

Younger described a difficult person as someone who doesn't want to do what is expected of them.

"Everyone has at least one difficult person in their lives," he said. "And you are also someone's difficult person."

Younger said that individuals choose who they are and where they are going, and that people are a product of their experiences. To deal with difficult experiences, an understanding of needs, values and behaviors needs to be reached.

> **Everyone has at least one difficult person in their lives. And you are also someone's difficult person.**
>
> —Joe Younger
> Manager of Training and Development for Faculty and Staff

The first step to understanding someone is through observation of their behaviors. The next step is intervening in those actions so they will not continue.

"As long as behavior is praised, I will continue or if you don't say that it's wrong, I'll keep doing it," Younger said.

Individual values develop between birth and 21 years, and they remain the same unless there is an emotionally significant event, such as a marriage or divorce, Younger said.

From individual values come a person's beliefs, a belief system, and from these come attitudes and behaviors.

Younger said that people will be comfortable to a certain degree and that some things will always be kept quiet.

He also gave examples of types of difficult people, including "tanks," who run over others emotionally, and chronic complainers.

Younger suggests looking tanks in the eye and explaining what actions are offensive while not putting all of the blame on them.

To deal with the chronic complainers, he said to listen to their main points, ask them for a realistic direction and involve them in the solution.

Playwrights get feedback from audience criticism

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Aspiring playwrights can take the step between the classroom and full production in K-State's Playwrights' Stage.

Norman Fedder, professor of speech and theater, said a play, unlike other forms of writing, must be heard and seen to be fully realized.

"A script is like a recipe — not the cake," said Carl Hinrichs, associate professor in speech and theater. "You are writing an idea and directions for a play, what you put into the script has to be what actors can use. Otherwise, it's useless."

The Playwrights' Stage first began last spring in response to the needs of graduate students in a playwright workshop. There was a need for a transitional step, said Fedder.

The Playwrights' Stage provides students the opportunity to have their works presented in staged readings before an audience.

Since these plays are works-in-progress, the playwright is looking for problems that have been missed as well as solutions to problems already identified, Hinrichs said.

All the plays chosen for the season have been written and rewritten many times by students in advanced playwriting or the graduate workshop. Two of the plays are by faculty members.

An important part of the Playwrights' Stage is the discussion among the audience, actors, director and playwright following each show. Advisers Fedder and Hinrichs lead the discussions.

"The most exciting part is the intelligent, interesting comments by the audience," Hinrichs said, referring to last spring's productions.

"You hear a pattern of comments that reinforce your own, but you also get comments about things you missed that may be very important to a revision," said Mike Solomonson, graduate student in speech and theater, and playwright for the first production, 2 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Until playwrights can hear voices and see faces with their characters and get feedback from an audience, they don't know for sure what works," said Stephanie Cox, graduate student in English.

"They're script-in-hand, minimal productions with usually only three or four rehearsals the week before," Cox said.

People with no experience or who do not have time to commit to a full production may find the Playwrights' Stage a lot of fun, she said.

"Just going is like taking a course in dramatic structure," Fedder said.

Auditions for each of this season's productions will be 7 to 9 p.m., Sept. 24-25, in Nichols Room 8.

THE RIDE

KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS
made possible through the fine arts fee

The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.

The cost of the trip will be eight dollars per person, includes bus transportation and entry fees.

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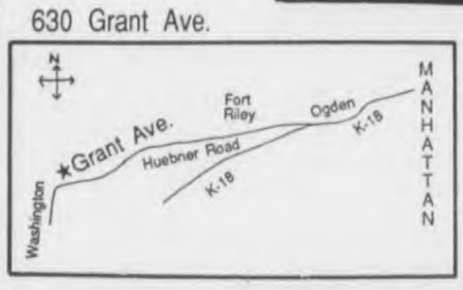




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Christine Schumacher, Chatsworth, California

Christine is a sophomore in business-finance at Kansas State, so she definitely knows what a good value is.
She has been using a Macintosh for over 2 years for word-processing, spreadsheets, advanced accounting, statistical analysis and graphics. A Macintosh really doesn't have any limitations, and that of course, is a great value in itself.
The Macintosh is pure excitement. It is like travelling. It will take you to places that you have never been to before, and faster than you thought was possible.
To find out more, just go to the K-State Union Bookstore. Nice people that will not only tell you everything there is to know about Macintosh, but also show you how to work the computer in a matter of *minutes*.
Make the trip of your life.....

Authorized Dealer
MacSource
The Best Support Team for the Apple Macintosh, Anywhere.

K-State Union Bookstore



Going Down!

The dates have been scheduled for the next session of the **Learning Willpower for Weight Control** program. This 8-week program will help you turn your weight loss dream into reality . . . safely, sensibly, and permanently.

- How to handle problem times during the day.
- How to develop goal directed thoughts.
- How to burn extra calories in only 20 minutes each day.
- How to keep weight off once you lose it.

What you will discover

There are no embarrassing weigh-ins, strict diets, pre-packaged foods, forbidden foods, pills, or powders! Instead, you will learn . . .

- How to direct your own behavior.
- How to set realistic goals.
- How to lessen the stress triggers that signal you to eat.
- How to use your imagination to help you lose weight.
- How to eat sensible foods you enjoy.
- How to crush your urges for unnecessary food.

Free introductory session
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 7 p.m.

We invite you to shop and compare prices . . . this 8-week program is just $90.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact Norma Slagle, R.D., Teresa Sanborn, R.D., or Alice Thomson, R.D. from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 587-4266.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1105 Sunset/P.O. Box 1208 • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 • 913-776-3300

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEAR'S TATTOOS. 537-7106. Call from noon— 6p.m. September specials, one free color ($10 value).

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500 to $1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Kathleen, Whose judgement is quick and keen, She seldom raises her voice or gives you a choice-- When it comes to fines she's quite mean.

TONIGHT!
$1.25
32 oz. Draws
only at
BAYSTREET

Y.E.S.—TUTORING
Help young students in
Topeka, Junction City, Onaga.
Must have a 3.0 GPA.
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM
532-5701 Eisenhower 14A

UFM IS accepting applications for student programming council. Deadline Oct. 3. Information call 539-8763.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

SKI
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Ski & Beach Sunchase Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

Don't Miss Opus Band Competition Winners!
Barnburners
Wednesday at
The Spot.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Sunset, College Heights location, $295, year lease, no pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ACROSS FROM Ahearn one-bedroom, available now. $325, central air, laundry facilities, no pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished
apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball,
2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

5 Automobile for Sale

1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, runs great, excellent MPG, clean, $1,200 or best offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

1979 JEEP CJ-7, low miles, rebuilt automatic transmission. Call 539-3137.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, low mileage 54,545, good condition. $2,150.50 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 9:45a.m., 537-4420 weekends 8a.m. to noon.

1983 MUSTANG, new 5.0 liter engine, new tires, exhaust, brakes, battery and other new parts, AM/FM cassette. $2,000 recently invested, $2,400 or best offer. 539-6205 or 539-3403 after 1p.m.

1985 NISSAN 4x4. New paint, air conditioning. Fiberglass shell, AM/FM cassette, high miles, $3,500. 537-0313 evenings.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: VW Thing (1974). Convertible, black. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. $3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

7 Computers

COMPUTER PRINTER $100, Commodore 1571 drive $90, 1902A color monitor $150, also have modem, cartridges, software and books. All negotiable. 537-6026 evenings.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Full-time, temporary computer programming position. Will update existing agricultural management software. Qualifications must include BS or BA in computer science, working knowledge of the C language, demonstrated ability and experience with microcomputers, possess communication skills. Knowledge of commercial application packages such as dBaseIII, Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect is desirable. Submit letter of application, resume, official transcript and three letters of reference by Oct. 8, 1990, to Roger Terry, Computer Systems Office, 211 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506-3402. Kansas State University is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members, earn extra money. National Party Favor Company looking for sales associates. High commissions, work your own hours. 1-800-444-6484.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PART— OR full-time help for crop and livestock farm. (913)456-7215.

STUDENT DATA Control Technician: Work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing/ keyboard skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library 2B. Applications accepted through Sept. 28, 1990 until 4p.m.

STUDENT WORKER for yard work now and fall, shovel snow, winter for apartments. Prefer person with truck. Flexible weekday work schedule with weekend work required. Desire responsible, mature, dependable person to complete assigned work correctly and in reasonable time. Send work experience and class schedule to: Box 3, Collegian.

9 Food Specials

Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT
All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!
$4.95
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Bobby J's
Tuesdays:
TACO NACHO NIGHT
39¢ Tacos
Homemade flour
chicken or beef tacos
$1.25 margaritas
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

RECLINER, TV and stand 13", loveseat, stereo, coffee pot, occasional chairs. 539-8859.

12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE SOON, Ideal small house for couple or single professional. Four blocks south campus, carpeted two-bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, carport, central air, $500/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of prescription glasses in a dark brown case on stairway of Calvin Hall. Please claim in 108 Calvin Hall.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

FURNISHED, TWO-BEDROOM mobile home, $195, no pets. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA V45 Magna, deep purple, runs well, $950 firm. Call 776-8186 after 5p.m.

FUJI: 12-speed, excellent condition, $130. Firm. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

KAWASAKI 1985. KX250, runs like a bat out of hell. $600. 776-1815.

19 Music/ Musicians

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five-piece trapset, black, adjustable cage, Sabian crash and ride, Zildgian high hats. Perfect condition, $975. 537-4489.

21 Personals

ANGIE, THE day has come, the waiting's over. We know tonite you won't be sober. Big bad bouncers haven't stopped you before. But now you can legally get through the door. We'll go to "Chance" and drink a few. The one still standing won't be you!! So now that you are 21, Let's go out and have some fun! We luv ya, Ang! Jay, Jean, Michelle.

A NOTE to my favorite tall blonde, SS: Thanks for the best summer ever! Here's to a great fall and winter! Love, your favorite not-so-tall guy, KL.

DAR— HEY, Hey, Baby! I hope your 19th birthday is as sweet and sexy as you are!! I love you. —HDR.

INDIQUANAS, DO they exist at K-State. Give me a call.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
HILL'S Pet Food
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

AQUARIUM SET up— 30 gallons long, custom stand and all accessories. Must see. Very nice. $900 invested, sell $450. Call Lonnie 776-2422.

BALL PYTHON— Three feet, female, captive-born, feeding well, tame. $150. 776-2383.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

WE MAY not be your mom, but we'll do your laundry, ironing. Call 776-1482.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. September, 20% discount.

DESK TOP Pubiish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

OVER TWENTY years experience provides you with dependable word processing for all you typing needs. Quality work, fast turnaround and reasonable rates. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's at 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: new apartment complex, one year old, two bedrooms, two baths, only one-half block from campus! $157.50 plus reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— college student, nonsmoker, $187 month plus utilities (own room). 776-6460.

JMC GRADUATE student seeking roommates to share three-bedroom house located five blocks west of campus. Partly furnished, washer and dryer, all major appliances. 776-3078.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, laundry, lease ends May 31, $100 per month. Call 776-9110.

ONE NON-SMOKING female. Condo one-half block from Ahearn. $147.50 plus one-fourth utilities. Nice. 776-9026.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom country home eight miles from campus. Partly furnished, pool and major appliances. 1-494-2634.

26 Stereo Equipment

CAR: SONY CDX 6020 CD player, two 12" crunch subs in custom box, used one day. 776-3199.

YAMAHA 4-inch car speakers. New— still in box, $40 or best offer. 537-6026 evenings.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1986 KAWASAKI jet ski 550, runs great. 537-0468 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

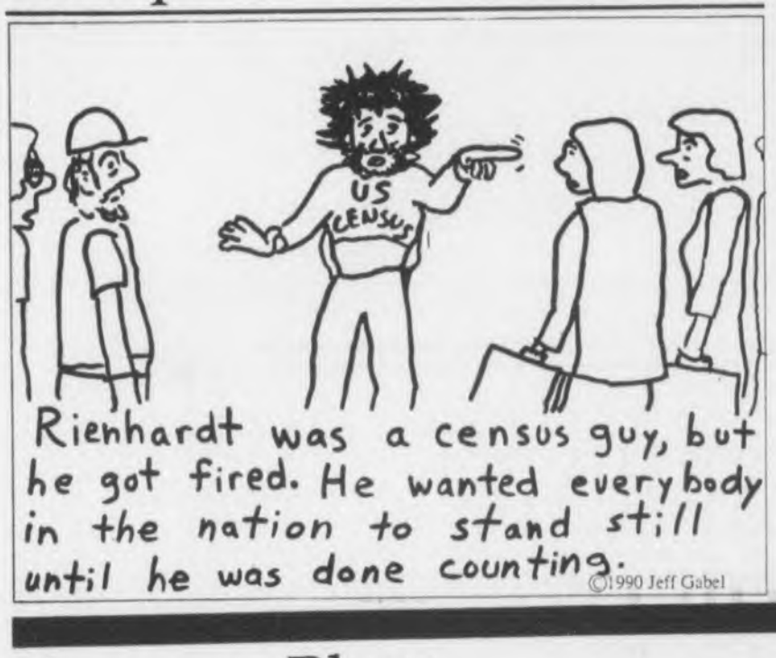
33 Tutor

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED French tutor for French I-IV. Flexible hours and affordable rates. Call Kristin at 539-2099.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

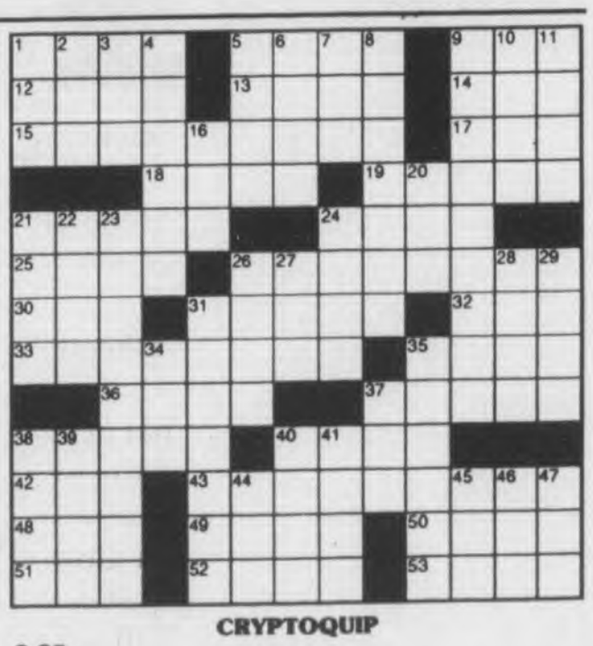
ACROSS
1 Old French coins
5 Spanish painter
9 Ring sparkler
12 One Kennedy
13 Hebrew measure
14 Actress — Dawn Chong
15 Ursa Major
17 Pitching stat.
18 Somerset Maugham story
19 Raise in status
21 Play-backer
24 Manner of walking
25 Beaver's TV dad
26 Word with dog or trade
30 French soul
31 Ice cream treats
32 It inspired Keats
33 Of 12 months' duration
35 Theatrical sketch
36 Implement
37 "Haste makes —"
38 Street talk
40 City on the Oka
42 Recipe measure
43 Huron or Erie
48 Raided the refrigerator
49 Bridge position
50 Wallet fillers
51 Legal matter
52 Stains
53 — and means

DOWN
1 Work unit
2 Bible bk.
3 Employ
4 Scorched
5 Desert plateau in Asia
6 1976 horror movie, with "The"
7 Affirmative vote
8 Unpaid debts
9 Large sea birds
10 Musical Scruggs
11 Partner of potatoes
16 Former chess champ
20 Noon letters
21 "Up, Up and —"
22 Parent-to-be's choice
23 Gorillas
24 Louganis of diving fame
26 Unruffled
27 Actress Jillian
28 "True —" (movie)
29 Grafted: Her.
31 Stopped up
34 Ely or Perlman
35 Willow twig
37 Word before bar or blanket
38 Battle memento
39 Guitar's cousin
40 Platinum wire loop
41 Word from Charlie Brown
44 Author Bradbury
45 Collection of anecdotes
46 Tone of voice
47 Dangerous curve

Solution time: 24 mins.

L	O	O	S		O	A	R		W	E	L	D
A	P	P	L	E	P	I	E		A	L	O	E
C	A	T	A	P	U	L	T		R	O	A	N
			C	O	S		O	S	S	I	F	Y
L	A	C	K	S		P	R	O	A			
A	L	A	S		C	A	T	A	W	B	A	
P	E	N		A	L	D	E	R		A	L	E
	C	A	T	B	I	R	D		S	L	A	M
			O	R	N	E		B	A	K	E	S
B	O	N	S	A	I		S	O	T			
A	M	O	S		C	A	T	A	R	A	C	T
H	A	T	E		A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S
T	R	E	S		L	E	M		P	E	E	P

Yesterday's answer 9-25



CRYPTOQUIP

9-25

AP YXL KAP TXVWT TPKKIVP-MSXYOLM VXLKPBK BOLVP AP AWZ W APWZ BKWSK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SOMETHING ABOUT THE TELEPHONE OPERATOR'S FUNNY AUTOBIOGRAPHY HAS A FAMILIAR RING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals L

Letter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of having an "elitist door policy."

"Our dress code is not that strict," Streit said. "We don't allow cut-offs or bandanas, and we're strict on IDs for our own safety."

Streit said he wished individuals would have come to him before posting the letter because there was no truth behind the accusations.

"I wish I knew who wrote the letter because I'm kind of mad," Mertz said. "I wish they would have come and talked to me. I don't understand why it came a month later. I don't understand the lag time."

KCT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Murray State and the Oregon Institute of Technology all dropped two-year programs in favor of four-year degrees.

Bob Krause, K-State vice president of institutional advancement, said the proposed merger is different from those situations because they all involved primarily four-year programs.

"Here we are dealing with a much different situation where the emphasis will be on the two-year program," he said.

All students would be required to complete a two-year program before they could move on to the four-year programs, Krause said. Moveover, KCT will design its own curriculum after the merger.

If the sales-tax proposal is approved by Salina's voters, K-State has recognized a responsibility to raise $2.6 million for residence halls and a $2 million endowment for scholarships, Krause said.

The money for the residence halls would be raised by either a bond issue or a contract with a private developer, and user fees would used to pay off the bond issue, he said.

The KSU Foundation would raise the money for the endowment over a period of years, he said.

If Salina voters reject the tax increase, Krause said it would be the end of the merger proposal.

Isenhour

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Vice Provost Robert Kruh will be the acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences until an interim dean is chosen. The selection process will take about two weeks.

The interim dean will hold the office until a nation-wide search for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences can be made and a successor is chosen. Coffman said he plans to have a replacement hired by July 1, 1991.

Although Coffman said Isenhour will be a full-time faculty member in the chemistry department, he was unsure of his exact duties.

"Dr. Isenhour has an eminent record of success as a scholar in the field of chemistry, and there is not any question that he will be immediately productive in his field, both teaching and research," Coffman said.

Isenhour said he had not yet talked to the department head about what his duties will be in the chemistry department.

Before coming to K-State, Isenhour was the dean of the College of Science at Utah State University. He has written more than 150 papers and books in his field and is actively receiving funding from the National Science Foundation.

Isenhour said in his statement that he has been looking for positions elsewhere for the past two months.

"I turned down a major opportunity last spring because the job with Arts and Sciences here was not finished," he said in the interview.

He said he plans to make his State of the College address public even though he is not the dean of the college.

"I spent the past weekend preparing my State of the College Address for the Oct. 4 faculty meeting. I am the only person who can deliver this address, and I still intend to make it public whether or not I am officially dean," he said in his statement.

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I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY
537-1616
705 N. 11th
Nautilus Tower
Aggieville

GET THE EDGE
and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
These groups are scheduled for
Tuesday, Sept. 25
◆ PHI DELTA THETA
◆ PHI GAMMA DELTA
There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you must bring your Royal Purple receipt.
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808
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•Equipped with all appliances including washer, dryer & microwave.
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Personnel Counselor:
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10920 Ambassador, Suite 422
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Qualities that make TIAA-CREF the retirement system against which others are measured.

Find out more by coming to a **general meeting** on Tuesday, September 25th at 2:00 p.m. in the K-State Union Building, Little Theatre. TIAA-CREF Representatives will be available to answer questions after the general meeting.

Individual counseling will be available on September 26th and September 27th. Call Laura Moewe in our Dallas Office at 1 800 842-2006 to make an appointment.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesdays, September 26, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 23

Trees spared

Protesters halt lot construction

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

At least a dozen K-State employees left their offices Tuesday afternoon and surrounded five trees on the north side of Umberger Hall in an effort to save them from destruction.

These trees, in addition to eight trees removed Monday, would have been cut down to clear land to construct B-11 parking lot and to reroute the storm drainage area if the employees had not protested.

"We didn't know anything about it (the construction) until they started work yesterday," said Darla Whipple-Frain, assistant in the extension communications department.

Director of Facilities Planning Larry Garvin said he was equally surprised by the protest.

"We had gone through all the reviews appropriate," Garvin said. "If people would have

■ See **TREES,** Page 10



Mike Venso/Staff

Cooperative Extension employees blockade a section of trees destined for removal along the east side of Umberger Hall Tuesday afternoon. The group left their jobs in Umberger and successfully stopped today's scheduled removal, hampering the construction of the parking lot between Umberger and Mid-Campus Drive.

Salina voters approve new sales tax

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Salina voters did their part to welcome K-State into their community.

Salina voters approved a two-year sales tax increase that will raise $4.5 million to be used to help fund the merger between Kansas College of Technology and K-State.

The half-cent sales tax has a sunset clause that will not allow the sales tax to be renewed after two years without another special election.

Shirley Jacques, Saline county clerk, said the final vote count in Tuesday's special election was 5,910 in favor of the proposition and 2,883 opposed. The vote represented 46 percent of the registered voters, she said.

Bob Krause, K-State vice president of institutional advancement, said merger now must be approved by the Kansas Legislature. He said administators hope to have the details of the merger worked out when the Legislative session begins in January.

The large margin will be important when the merger comes before the Kansas Legislature for approval.

"All looked at this vote as a watershed," he said. "The community has demonstrated its support and willingness to contribute additional resources. I'm optimistic the Legislature will respond to this."

A total of $12.1 million dollars will be needed to complete the merger, Krause said. In addition to the $4.5 million approved by the Salina voters, plans call for the contribution of $2 million from the state of Kansas, $1 million raised by the sale of KCT property and $4.6 million from K-State.

K-State's contribution includes $2.6 million for new residence halls and the creation of a $2 million endowment for scholarships, he said.

Presidents of the three schools affected by the merger and those who worked for the passage of the proposal expressed elation over the voter's decision.

"We are very happy about it," K-State president Jon Wefald said. "We expected it to pass and are delighted that it did."

Anthony Tilmans, KCT president, said the margin demonstrated the support his institution has in the community.

"I'm very pleased," he said. "To

■ See **TAX,** Page 10

Iraqi air embargo approved by U.N.

Hussein increasing threats, military buildup

By The Associated Press

The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq in retaliation for its invasion and annexation of Kuwait. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote in the special session, which extended the powers of an earlier U.N. trade embargo.

It was the ninth resolution passed by the Security Council condemning Baghdad and its leader, Saddam Hussein, for its attack on Kuwait. The takeover, which took hours to complete, left Iraq in control of 20 percent of the world's oil reserves.

World prices of oil have nearly doubled since the invasion to almost $40 a barrel, the New York Stock Exchange has sunk to a 14-month low and gold has passed $400 an ounce as the economic repercussions of the invasion became apparent.

Crude oil prices are equal to a record set 10 years ago.

Resolution 670 also calls on all member states of the United Nations to deny landing rights to airplanes coming from Iraq or Kuwait.

Only flights authorized by the Security Council's sanctions committee will be allowed to go to Iraq and Kuwait, and then only after they have been inspected to confirm they are carrying humanitarian cargo.

It also calls on all U.N. member nations to "detain any ships of Iraqi registry which enter their ports and which are being or have been used in violation of Resolution 661," the council's original trade embargo resolution passed Aug. 6.

Cuba, which has said it is against any sanctions, was the only nation to oppose the resolution.

Secretary of State James Baker III represented the United States at the council meeting, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took his country's seat and chaired the meeting.

Shevardnadze joined an international chorus of rage and indignation at Iraq earlier Tuesday, calling its invasion of Kuwait an act of terrorism and warning of possible U.N. military action.

"A great war may break out in the gulf region any day, any moment," he said.

The Pentagon announced in Washington that Iraq has sharply increased the number of troops and tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq the past week.

Spokesman Pete Williams told reporters the Iraqi deployments still appear essentially a defensive force, but are capable of converting to an offensive strike force.

Syrian President Hafez Assad ended his four-day visit to the Iranian capital, Tehran, having failed to persuade Iranian leaders not to send food and other essentials to Iraq.

Sources close to the Syrian delegation said Tehran insisted that the embargo allows humanitarian shipments of food.

Saddam has declared he would rather go to war than let the U.N.-ordered embargo strangle his country.

Baghdad announced it would put President Bush on trial for crimes against the peoples of the world, and it set a date — Oct. 15.

Shevardnadze suggested the same should be done to Saddam.

Survey shows loan costs

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Many undergraduate students receiving financial aid at K-State often underestimate the amount they will owe when loan repayment begins.

A recent survey conducted by the Office of Student Financial Assistance found that students need to be more aware of the financial commitment they are making when they take out a student loan.

Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said the average amount a student borrows during four years at the University is $7,000. To repay the loan, the student will have to pay 120 monthly payments of $84.93. This figure includes about $3,200 in interest, accrued at 8 percent.

"We estimate a year of school will cost the student about $6,950," Viterna said.

This amount includes tuition, books, rent, food, transportation and personal expenses.

"This estimate is higher than most Kansas institutions," he said. "That way, I think we can more realistically and adequately fund students."

Viterna said he tries to allow extra money when estimating because he realizes students often pay for more than they get when it comes to basic fees such as residence hall living or greek housing.

"For example, students pay $2,540 per year to live in residence halls," Viterna said. "This includes meals, but most residents miss about 30 percent of them. Therefore, they buy food somewhere else, so we add 10 percent to the budget."

The survey, which must be completed by all students accepting a Stafford Student Loan (formerly GSL) or a Supplemental Loan for Students, provides information that helps the office do a more effective job, he said.

Hope Swartz, senior in public relations, said she remembers filling out the survey.

"It was just more paperwork in a long drawn-out process,"

■ See **LOANS,** Page 10

Hayden backs tax to fund MOE



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

K-State's College Republicans greet Gov. Mike Hayden in front of Anderson Hall Tuesday afternoon. Hayden spoke with University leaders about the Margin of Excellence Plan.

CAMPAIGN 1990
Gubernatorial Race
The Issue:
Margin of Excellence

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden was on campus Tuesday afternoon to reaffirm his support for funding the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

Hayden met with President Jon Wefald, Faculty Senate President Wayne Nafziger and Student Body President Todd Johnson to endorse a plan to fund the margin during the next legislative session.

"I have already indicated my willingness to support an increase in the cigarette tax that the Board of Regents has endorsed," Hayden said.

The regents have called for a 10 cents per pack tax on cigarettes to fund the third year of MOE. The tax is expected to generate about $20 million.

A similar tax proposal passed in the Senate last year, but was rejected by the House.

"I think we have an excellent opportunity now to prove to the Legislature the need for the third year of the margin, and a much better chance to get it through the house," Hayden said.

"We're very happy to hear he is specifically supporting year number three of the margin and would like to see it accomplished during the 1991 legislative session," Wefald said. "I think if Gov. Mike Hayden is determined, if re-elected, to fund the third year of the margin it would have a very good shot."

The board has endorsed the cigarette tax with the hope the money will be channeled to public higher education and MOE, Wefald said. This is the governor's position as well.

Hayden was greeted by about 25 members of the College Republicans outside Anderson Hall. K-State was one of six stops Hayden made during a tour of the regents schools Tuesday.

"The governor indicated he supports the Margin of Excellence, but I hope this means support for the 1991 legislative session," Nafziger said. "Kansas' state universities have fallen in competitiveness even with the

■ See **HAYDEN,** Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

KGB foils Soviet hijacker

MOSCOW (AP) — A special KGB team foiled an attempt to hijack an airplane by a man who claimed to have a bomb hidden in his briefcase, the state news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

It was the latest in a spate of Soviet hijackings and hijack attempts, most involving the diversion of flights to Nordic countries.

The would-be hijacker, Grigory Polyakov, 53, boarded the flight from Leningrad to the White Sea port of Arkhangelsk on Monday night and tried to divert it to Stockholm, Sweden, the report said.

The crew convinced Polyakov that the plane needed to land at Arkhangelsk for fuel. Once on the ground there, authorities negotiated the release of the 66 passengers, it said.

A trained unit of the KGB security police then captured Polyakov, the report said, but gave no further details of the action. It said he had three previous convictions, including one in 1988 for attempting to leave the Soviet Union illegally.

U.S. officers check passports

LONDON (AP) — U.S. immigration officers began checking passports Tuesday at London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports in an effort to reduce long delays clearing customs in the United States, the U.S. Embassy said.

The 45 officers will check travel documents on this side of the Atlantic for four months as part of an experimental program.

A record number of tourists to the United States has resulted in routine delays of two hours at busy U.S. airports and waits of up to five hours for some flights have been reported.

Passengers from Britain represent a quarter of all international travelers entering the United States, immigration officials said.

Red Square flier faces charges

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Matthias Rust, the young West German pilot who stunned the world by landing a small plane on Moscow's Red Square, has been charged with attempted murder, authorities said Tuesday.

Rust, 22, was charged in the November 1989 stabbing of a nurse in a Hamburg hospital, said an official of the Hamburg prosecutor's office.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Rust was charged at the beginning of the month.

Rust allegedly stabbed the nurse after she fended off his attempts to kiss her. He was held briefly in custody, then released on bail.

Rust flew a single-engine Cessna plane undetected across a vast space of Soviet territory and landed at Red Square in May 1987.

Nation

Man wins lottery, then dies

BOSTON (AP) — A 37-year-old cafeteria cook died of a heart attack weeks after winning $3.6 million in the Massachusetts lottery.

"All he really bought was a Dalmatian puppy for the kids. He couldn't have afforded that before," said William Curry's sister-in-law Shirley Bourdon.

Curry, 37, died Monday, his first day back on the job at the Blue Cross-Blue Shield lunchroom after taking two weeks off to celebrate. Curry was adamant about keeping his job with the Merit Food Co., where he had worked for 20 years.

Record set in Alcatraz swim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two 10-year-olds have become the youngest to make the 1.5-mile swim from Alcatraz Island to the city.

Pat Reid completed the swim in 62-degree water in just under an hour Monday to break the youngest swimmer title set in 1955 by John Hunter, then 14.

Reid was greeted by 73-year-old George Farnsworth, the oldest swimmer to challenge the treacherous Alcatraz currents.

"You finished strong," he said. "You broke an hour. Your legs all right?"

"Oh, yeah," Reid said. "They're in good shape."

Eighteen minutes later, he was joined by Emma Macchiarini-Mankin, who last year became the youngest swimmer to cross the Golden Gate.

Both youngsters were accompanied by their fathers, who matched them stroke for stroke, and by escort boats.

Region

Junction City man found dead

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A 26-year-old man who was released on probation from Geary County Jail was found shot to death just hours later, police said.

The body of Frank Eugene Jenkins Jr. of Junction City was found early Tuesday in a parking lot. He was granted probation Monday afternoon for convictions of misdemeanor theft and delivery of marijuana.

Police said Jenkins was walking through the parking lot when he was shot, possibly more than once.

Mother charged in son's death

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Doctors testified Tuesday at the trial of a woman accused of killing her 4-year-old son that the boy was smothered.

"I believe the child died from non-accidental means and that he died from asphyxiation and from being smothered," said Dr. Michael Shull, a pediatrician who treated Jose Antonio Lumbrera in the emergency room at St. Catherine Hospital.

The boy was lifeless and not breathing when his mother, Diana Lumbrera, 32, brought him to the hospital May 1, Shull said.

Lumbrera, who moved to Garden City from Texas in 1985, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with her son's death. She also faces murder charges in Texas for the earlier deaths of three of her daughters. Grand juries in Texas are looking into the deaths of two other sons and a niece.

Dr. Albert H. Gaines testified Tuesday he treated the child one day before his death for a slight respiratory infection he said was not life-threatening. Hospitalization was not considered, he said.

Area reservists called to duty

WICHITA (AP) — A U.S. Army reserve transportation company based in Osage City and its detachment from Emporia have been called up for duty in Operation Desert Shield, officials said Tuesday.

The 129th Transportation Company and the 129th Transportation Detachment were told to report to their home stations on Thursday.

Together the units have about 150 reservists.

The 89th U.S. Army Reserve Command in Wichita said their primary mission is to haul heavy equipment in tractor-trailers.

The units will deploy to Fort Riley next Tuesday for more training. The command did not release their final destination to assist the buildup in the Persian Gulf.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

26 Wednesday

■ **German Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **KSU Fencing Club** will have a demonstration and informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

■ **Social Work Organization** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **NSBE** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 161.

27 Thursday

■ **Entry Deadline for Intramural Wrestling** is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec. Complex.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building on Denison Avenue.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **K-State Players and the Department of Speech** will present two colorslide illustrated lectures by Olin Corey to promote his new book at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

■ **Order of Omega** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

■ **K-State Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Rotaract** Club of Manhattan/KSU will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **SADD** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom cafeteria. For more information, call Kenyon at 532-6442.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

■ **Southwind** will present Joan Finney, who will speak on education and the environment, at 3 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

■ **Collegiate International Trade Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 201 for a fundraising meeting. Royal Purple photos will be at 8:15 p.m.

■ **German Table Tutorials** will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

■ **Microbiology Club** will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in Ackert 133. Everyone is welcome.

■ **KSU Horticultural Therapy Chapter of AHTA** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A. Kimmins will speak about poinsettia production.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

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Urban area residents to return to rural roots in coming decade

Returnees will face new problem types

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE
David Orr "Refugees or Homecomers: The Reinhabitation of Rural America."

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

The reinhabitation from urban cities to rural America will be a realization in the next decade, said David Orr at the 10th Anniversary Series of the Lou Douglas Lectures.

Orr, the second speaker in a series of four scheduled this semester, addressed a near-capacity crowd 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall Tuesday.

Gary Coates, professor in architecture, listed Orr's contribution to the environmental movement as the Meadowcreek Project, a nonprofit environmental education organization dedicated to the development of educational programs and fund raising.

Orr said people have been moving out of rural America steadily for the last 40 years and said the reality is that they will be returning to rural areas.

"The latest census figures indicate an all-time low in the rural population," he said. "The percentage of the rural population in this country is down to 22.9 percent. In 1970, it was 31.4 percent. In 1950, the ratio was 43.9 percent."

Orr said there are three reasons why reinhabitation is inevitable. First, the end of the fossil fuel era is approaching, and the days of cheap energy are over. Cheap fossil fuels helped to create cities, he said, but fossil fuels are finite and cities will soon follow the same path.

Second, scientists now know there is a global increase in temperature because the earth is seven-tenths of a degree Celsius warmer now than at the turn of the century. Even if people stopped producing ozone deteriorating gases today, the earth would be 2½ degrees Celsius warmer due to the heating effect people have put into motion.

Third, Orr said cities aren't working. A natural breakdown is taking place and the bigger the city, the bigger the breakdown. Orr said the breakdown of cities refers to crime rates, economic stability and environmental destruction.

If people do start to migrate back to the land, Orr said the question is the condition of the land.

He suggested an ecology curriculum be emphasized in education, emphasizing sustainable agriculture programs and environmentally conscious spending by the University and the need for a new generation of farmers.



Francisco Gurria/Collegian

Dr. David Orr, director of the Environmental Studies Program at Oberlin College, addresses the Lou Douglas Lecture audience Tuesday night in Union Forum Hall. Orr spoke about the re-ruralization of America and K-State's role in educating American society about environmental awareness.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Student votes make significant difference

As Americans, we have the responsibility to vote.

As Kansans, we should be concerned where the two cadidates for governor stand on important issues.

As students, we have the need to vote.

Nothing else we do is so definite, so straightforward, so easy — something no one can take away. It does not have to be debated by Student Senate. It is not subject to any University policy. Our parents have no say in the matter.

It is something we can do to make a difference.

Politicians no longer actively campaign for the college-age vote, not because we are not significant, but because our generation has the worst voting record in history. It is considered a good turnout if 20 percent of us vote. Imagine what we could do with a 75 percent turnout. They would have to listen to us and what we want. We could make our future something we have a say in.

And we can make an informed vote. Most area newspapers have presented the candidates and the issues clearly, making who and what you're voting for easy to see.

Most importantly, we need to vote.

The issues in this campaign directly affect us as students, like whether to continue the open admissions policy that admits any Kansan with a high school diploma to a state university.

The Nov. 6 vote will decide if a constitutional amendment is approved to place the Kansas Board of Regents and the State Board of Education under direct legislative control. If these boards lose their independence, they will no longer be able to fight legislators over budget cuts or funding for the Margin of Excellence.

And we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

Action needed soon for campus lighting

The issue of campus safety has once again made the headlines, and the task of improving the safety of students and faculty is now in the hands of the University administration.

The Student Senate Campus Safety Task Force's preeminent issue is campus lighting. After last week's after-dark tour, the committee found improvements had been made during the summer, but as a whole, the campus is far too dark.

Areas where new lighting needs to be established or areas where old lighting needs improvement can be found nearly everywhere.

The committee's results are being prepared for release in late October, and the recommendations to Student Senate and the University adminstration need to be acted on as quickly as possible.

Student Senate has done its share by establishing this committee, and the committee has met its responsibility by surveying the campus. It is time for the administration to uphold its obligation to ensure the safety of students and faculty.

University Facilities Management needs to take a hard look at the task force's findings and remedy the poor conditions in the most traveled areas first.

The sidewalks along Mid-Campus Drive, the Union parking lots and the central campus parking lots, like those near Seaton, Holton and Justin halls need lighting more desperately than they need new asphalt or freshly painted lines.

The money already appropriated for improved lighting needs to be put to use as quickly as possible. If appropriated funds do not meet the expected improvement cost, then monies need be raised and the lighting problems fixed.

The safety of students and faculty should not fall prey to inadequate funding or bureaucratic procrastination.

Language masks reality



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I am feeling inhibited because the things I really want to talk about are not supposed to be talked about. But I don't mind the truth. And I don't mind the risk.

So, imagine this ... you are walking to class, you feel like shit, but each person you pass is smiling, saying, "Hi! How are you? ... I am great/OK/just fine."

You answer, "I feel great/OK/just fine."

But you are lying. I bet each person you pass probably feels like shit, too. We all pretend we feel great/OK/just fine. At the same time, we say nothing useful, truthful or unusual. Each of us ends up thinking to ourselves, "What the hell is the matter with them? Everybody is stomaching life as if it isn't a bunch of bat vomit."

One time I answered a friendly "hello-how are you" with a "I am horrible/not OK/feel like bat vomit." This poor victim of my experimenting became like a misty blob — incapacitated, clueless and speechless.

Perhaps the meaninglessness of our language and speech patterns results from our hurried pace. We don't have time to engage in conversations. It is not possible to say very much that is meaningful and involved in a minute or second. Yet, while I can see explanations, I don't think this is a valuable trend. In fact, language is becoming a mish-mash of euphemisms.

Euphemisms confuse us, frustrates us, but keep us safe and comfortable. They are words empty of the pain, empty of the experience. Like the euphemisms for death: laid to rest, expired, met his/her maker, bit the dust, cashed in, kicked the bucket, and as doctors prefer to describe death, negative patient outcome. Euphemisms allow us to mean one thing but say another. Euphemisms are dishonest and mask over the reality.

Language distances us from death, just as caskets distance us from the earth. (I am aware that I'm traveling a thin, yet lengthy tangent.) Do we really believe the casket will preserve "our loved one"? That eternal death is a good idea? Caskets just appear to protect "our loved one," just as language can appear to protect us from the harsh reality.

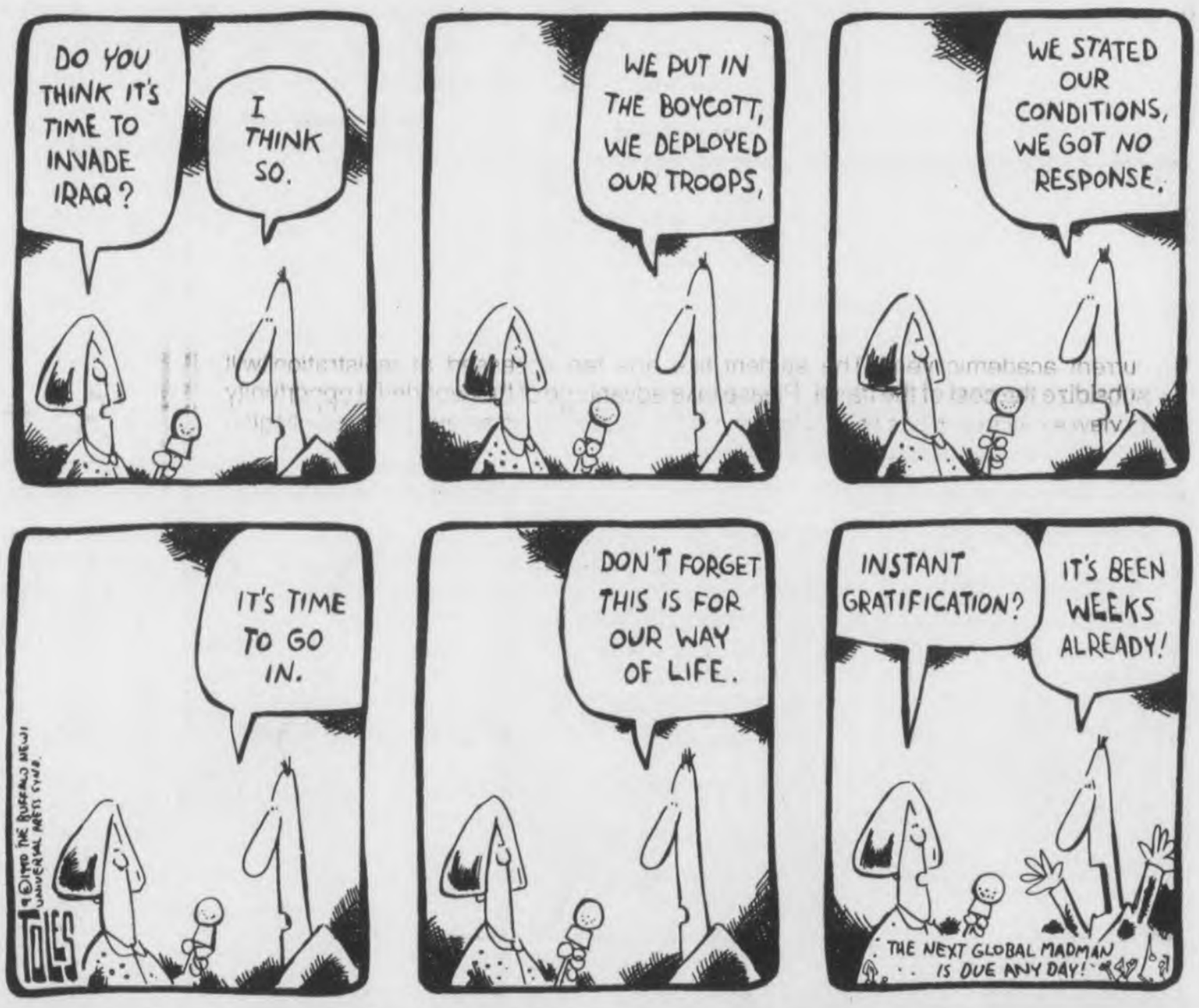
But did you know that a casket can now represent the gender of the "loved one?" Yes, it is true, caskets are masculine and feminine. Some have delicate, fluffy pink liners, stitched with rosebuds ... (How cute! I want one) ... while others have carvings of the Last Supper or wheat shocks on the outside of the corners ... (Now, which one was feminine and which one was masculine?) And after the aesthetically pleasing casket is chosen, special lights in the viewing rooms can be requested to accentuate good features and deemphasize others ... (You mean I have to look good even after I have been "called home" and "passed on").

Language distances us from life, too. Have you ever noticed that "shell shock" has become "post-traumatic stress syndrome"? That "car crashes" have become "automobile accidents"? That when a vehicle is reported on the news or radio as being turned over, on fire or wrecked, we seem to forget that the vehicles are driven by human beings, that vehicles carry human beings? Traffic reports speak of collisions as if cars were driving themselves. But I guess no one wants to have to deal with the amount of death and injury that occurs, that there is a high probability of being injured and killed in a car.

And then there is the TV commercial concerning the process and pluses of making a "Kid Print." Mommy is holding her little daughter's hand. They are both smiling, laughing, and being bashful in front of a video camera that is recording the daughter in full color and personality. But you wonder why. I wondered why, and then I realized the purposes and the implications of "Kid Print" and felt sick.

The video is for documentation and representation of the child just in case she or he is abducted. The police have a copy, and the parents have a copy. I wonder what Mommy tells her daughter when she asks why she needs to smile for the camera. The truth in this instance may not be constructive.

But the truth seems to be that we hide and mask over reality through language and behavior, because reality is getting just too ugly. Yet I wonder if we didn't glaze over the pain and loss, could we in fact decipher some of the problems, attitudes and issues that are ugly? Instead of hiding behind language, perhaps language should be a confrontational, provoking and honest medium.



LETTERS

Editorial ignorant

Editor,

This letter is a response to the Sept. 20 editorial "Firing of General Dugan is government powerplay."

Enough is enough. It's forgivable when your paper deluges us with a nonstop barrage of "letters" written by freshmen who are outraged over this issue or that — which, after being at K-State for an entire month, they understand all aspects of it intimately. However, it's an altogether different matter when we're subjected to the all-out ignorance of some of your editorial page writers.

Freshmen will hopefully become more educated on the issues they only understand superficially when they prematurely exercise their right to express themselves. But time and time again, the editorial staff has illustrated its lack of ability to acquire a perspective that has more depth than a misinformed reader. This is my last semester here, and I am tired of the ignorance that plagues your pages.

I have a question of the writer of the article in point: which war college did you attend and when did you serve on the National Security Council? You seem to know all about the "powerplays at the Pentagon," so I guess we can assume you spent some time there as well. Perhaps you're just a budding young journalist who has been all too willing to jump on the bandwagon in seeing a conspiracy in every issue that you are too simplistic to understand. Get a grip. Must every action of foreign policy that our government initiates since 1960 be compared to Vietnam? There were lessons to be learned, but it seems the media are as guilty as some political leaders in not cracking the history books. Spare us your asinine analogies. You assert in your paranoid view of our government riddled with conspiracy that "Grenada, the Falklands and Panama all took place out of sight — and out of mind." Again you display your ignorance because most informed citizens were able to watch play-by-play action of each of those events on CNN, and for what wasn't shown, the reputable newspapers in our nation covered them in detail — with all of their faults. So, pull your head out.

Finally, I can only imagine what kind of world you live in where the leaders of full-scale military operations can go before the press and announce, even in general terms, what the battle plans will be. It's not a world for me. No American wants a war to occur in the Middle East, but what Dugan did went far beyond our right to know.

As the commander of troops currently assigned to the God-forsaken place, he jeopardized their mission and placed their very lives in danger. How? If you were an Iraqi and the Air Force Chief of Staff had passed on information as to what targets would be hit, wouldn't you fortify those targets more heavily and have a greater chance of shooting down American pilots? You probably wouldn't. You wouldn't have a clue. You'd probably give the general a medal for giving the press a bone to chew on. In your closing paragraph, you express your fear of our government controlling your mind and trying to keep your mouth shut. As for the former, don't worry, they can't control what you don't seem to have. And as for the latter, I doubt it would be possible to keep your mouth shut.

Just wanted to get that off my chest. Thanks.

Wm. Nathan Wright
senior in political science

Article commended

Editor,

I want you to know I appreciate your display of responsible reporting by making the effort to get "both sides of the story" in your Sept. 21 article regarding the illness of the Spanish professor.

While it was a most unfortunate incident, thank goodness the outcome turned out OK for Professor Beeson.

Thank you for your interest and concern.

Lannie W. Zweimiller
director of Lafene Health Center

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Game paints losers

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee will sponsor the Survival Game Adventure Saturday.

The object of the Survival Game is to capture the opponent's flag and bring it back to the starting point, said Matthew Davis, senior in criminal justice.

Each team consists of 10 members. Nine teams play in a single-day, double-elimination tournament, said Emily Folsom, junior in anthropology and member of the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Team members wear either face masks or goggles. They are given a clip of six paint pellets and may check out rifles, pistols, machine guns or they may bring their own weapons.

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The game will be played at Hunters Island near Manhattan. Since many people play the Survival Game more than once, the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee would like to find a new area to stage the game next semester to present returning players with more of a challenge, Folsom said.

The $12 fee for each player covers the cost of the equipment, paint guns, paint pellets, refreshments and land rental.

Sign-up for the Survival Game starts today at 8 a.m. in the UPC Office on the third floor of the K-State Union and is limited to K-State students. Beginning Thursday, sign-up is open to the public.

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Thurs. Sept. 27
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THE RIDE
KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS
made possible through the fine arts fee
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Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.
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The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.

The cost of the trip will be eight dollars per person, includes bus transportation and entry fees.

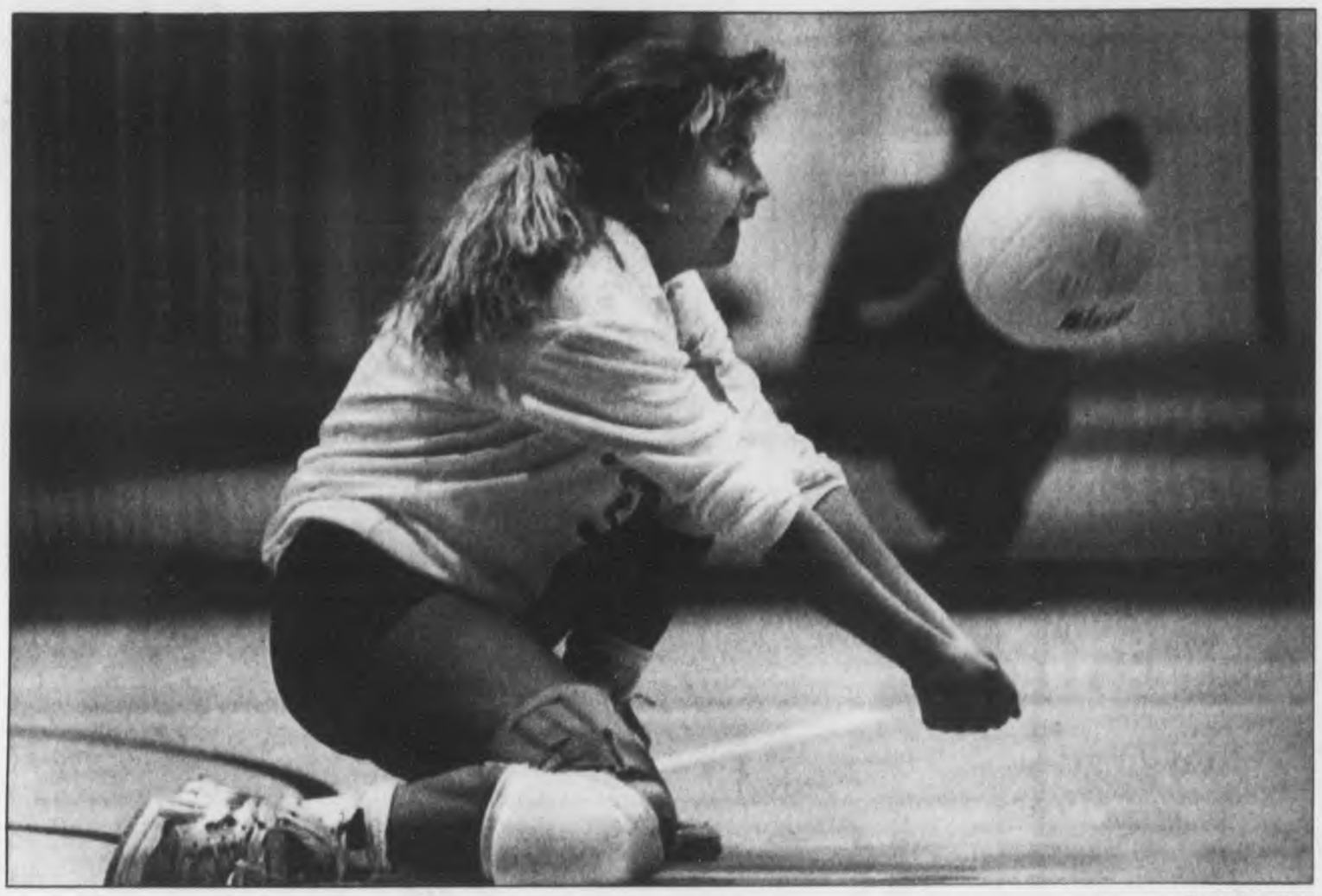
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Wichita State routs volleyball team



David Mayes/Staff

Junior Rhonda Hughes makes one of her 13 digs in Tuesday night's K-State loss to Wichita State in Wichita. The Shockers took advantage of a poor hitting performance by the visiting Wildcats to take their fourth-straight victory. K-State opens Big Eight play Friday.

Lack of consistency helps Shockers get 4-game victory

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Wichita State thoroughly dominated the K-State volleyball team Tuesday night, winning a four-game match in Wichita.

The Shockers posted the 15-6, 15-0, 10-15, 15-8 triumph by playing more consistently than the visiting Wildcats, who hit just .100 for the match.

With its fourth-straight triumph, Wichita State moved to 7-4 on the year. K-State fell to 4-5.

"Wichita State played well," said Wildcat assistant coach Greg Lambert. "They played to their strengths, and obviously we didn't."

There was a sharp contrast in the quality of play for K-State in games two and three. In the 15-0 whitewashing in game No. 2, the Wildcats hit at a negative .438 percentage. In their 15-10 win in game No. 3, however, the team hit .306.

The .700-plus swing was indicative of a lack of concentration, Lambert said.

"We realize as a team that this performance was unacceptable, and don't expect it to happen again," he said. "We did not come prepared to play. We lacked the concentration we needed to succeed."

Leading the way for Wichita State in the win were Terri Brown, who hit for a .381 percentage, and Becky Sutter, who had 10 kills.

Wildcat leaders included two players who hit for a .500 percentage. Senior Val Roberts had seven kills in 14 attempts, and sophomore Kathy Saxton had five kills in eight attempts with one error.

Junior Rhonda Hughes had 13 digs for K-State, and fellow junior Betsy Berkley had three aces and three block solos for the Wildcats.

Lambert said the team's 10-day layoff since its last action was not a factor in the team's performance.

"The errors we were making tonight (Tuesday) were not errors due to lack of match play, they were errors due to lack of concentration," Lambert said.

The coach also pointed to a need for improvement before the Big Eight Conference opener Friday night against Oklahoma in Ahearn Field House.

"We have to address some issues in order to get ready for Oklahoma Friday," he said.

One area Lambert pointed to specifically was serving. The Wildcats had 12 service errors.

"Serving is like shooting free throws," he said. "We work on it all the time, but you have to do it in a match successfully."

'Gladiators' fun, entertaining



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

With all the serious talk concerning the K-State football team and game attendance in the past few weeks, I thought I might try to take a walk on the lighter and more humorous side of sports this week.

Most sports fanatics are wrapped up in the beginning of the National Football League season or hoping that some team will be able to prevent the Oakland A's from capturing their second straight World Series crown.

Sometimes, though, there is a need to relax and forget about all the tensions and anger provided by professional sports.

I have the perfect solution for those of you who feel like I do every now and then.

Just before Saturday evening festivities began last weekend, I got a treat in the form of American Gladiators. Most sport types have probably seen parts of the show when flipping through the channels, but have never stuck around for the entire program.

If you can ignore some of the worst commentary in history from ex-Miami Dolphin Larry Csonka, then you will probably receive some laughs.

The sport pits ordinary citizens who qualify to participate against the American Gladiators, paid professional athletes. The contestants compete against each other to see who can tally the most points going head-to-head against the gladiators in six different events.

■ *Joust* — This competition has the contestant and gladiator on top of a platform about 10 feet in the air. The basic idea is for the challenger — in a modified joust — to knock the gladiator off the platform before the gladiator does the same. If successful, the challenger will score 10 points.

■ *Human Cannonball* — In this competition, the gladiator remains on the platform holding a foam shield as protection. Swinging on a rope, the contestant swoops down on the gladiator from about 40 feet away. His objective is to crash into the gladiator, forcing him off the platform.

■ *Power Ball* — This competition allows the gladiators to seek revenge on the contestants. Two contestants compete at the same time for one minute, trying to get balls into one of five goals guarded by three gladiators. The gladiators hit the contestants like Lawrence Taylor demolishes quarterbacks, except there are no pads involved.

■ *Athenoscope* — Again, the contestants compete against three gladiators guarding a goal, only this time, everyone is locked in large, round, metal cages. The objective is for the contestants to roll their cage into one of four goals as many times as possible in one minute.

■ *Assault*— Here, the contestant receives five separate chances to score by firing shots from different weapons at a target above the gladiator's head. The contestant has to score before being tagged by a tennis ball shot by a gladiator at speeds almost as fast as a serve from Boris Becker.

■ *Obstacle Course*— The final event is a six-stage obstacle course. The course includes such events as running across a balance beam while dodging a medicine ball swung by a gladiator and a finish line that has four different choices.

The contestant can pick one of four different lanes to finish. Three of the lanes are guarded by a gladiator, who is hidden behind paper and waiting to flatten the contestant when he bursts through the paper.

Next time you see the likes of the professional gladiators Nitro, Turbo, Lace, Blaze or Ice, stop and watch. You'll witness an entertaining and humorous sporting event that allows adults to relive their childhood games in advanced competition.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golfers finish seventh

The K-State golf team fell a notch in the team standings during Tuesday's final 18 holes and finished seventh at the 19th annual U.C. Ferguson All-College Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla. Texas Wesleyan won the team title.

Freshman Will Siebert was the top K-State finisher, posting scores of 83-78-75 for a 236 total. Senior Bobby Donnellan, who had the best final round for K-State, posted 80-75-73 scores for a 238 mark.

Freshman Sean Robertson posted scores of 78-78-83 for a 239 mark, and sophomore Jim Brenneman had rounds of 86-80-79 for a 245 total.

Senior Greg Roberts failed to finish his final round after posting marks of 84 and 81 in the first two rounds.

A's clinch division title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics clinched their third straight American League West championship Tuesday night by defeating the Kansas City Royals 5-0 as Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter for his career-high 22nd victory of the season.

The A's began play with a magic number of 2 to eliminate Chicago and the White Sox lost to Minnesota 4-3. Oakland has a nine-game lead with eight to play.

The A's, who have won the last two AL pennants, became the first team since 1978 to win three division titles in a row. The New York Yankees, Royals and Philadelphia Phillies all won consecutive titles from 1976-78.

Coach readies for 2nd battle with Cleveland

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — He coached the Cleveland Browns to three consecutive division titles and then was forced out by owner Art Modell.

As if that weren't enough to embitter a man, he visited Cleveland last year as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs and heard many Browns fans take up a vulgar two-word chant linking his name with an obscenity.

But as Marty Schottenheimer prepares the Chiefs for a 3 p.m. kickoff Sunday against the Browns, he insists that vengeance is the furthest thing from his mind.

"I think revenge is not a good idea. It distracts you from what you're trying to get done," Schottenheimer said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon. "I still have a great deal of respect, and in some cases personal fondness, for many of those players."

Much was made of his blowup with Modell, the owner of the Browns. But why be bitter toward someone who helped your career along?

"You've got to understand something," Schottenheimer said. "My differences with Art were based upon principles that each of us had. I have great respect for the guy. Not only has he done a lot for this league, but let's make no mistake about it — if it were not for Art Modell, I might not be sitting here in this chair right now. The guy gave me a great opportunity. And who's to say that an individual with my limited experience as a coach would have been given that opportunity by anyone else?"

Shortly after leaving the Browns following the 1988 season, Schottenheimer was snapped up by Carl Peterson, who had just been named president and general manager of the Chiefs. Last year in his first season with Kansas City, the Chiefs went to Cleveland and played to a frustrating 10-10 tie.

"It was awful," Schottenheimer said of the disappointment.

But as a father, Schottenheimer was most alarmed for 16-year-old Brian. His son helps on the sideline crew for the Chiefs and was standing nearby when the Cleveland crowd took up the vulgar chant near the end of the game.

"I remember exactly what I did, too. I turned around and looked at my son and smiled," Schottenheimer said. "I wanted to make sure he was all right. My only concern when I heard it was whether Brian was OK. I looked at him and smiled. He looked back and me and kind of smiled, and that was it.

"Actually, I thought it was amusing that I, or anybody else, could generate that kind of enthusiasm."

The Chiefs, 2-1 and coming off a victory at Green Bay, will be facing a 1-2 Cleveland team that's been having trouble protecting quarterback Bernie Kosar.

STANDINGS

National Football League

American Football Conference

WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	3	0	1.000	—
Denver	2	1	.667	1
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1
San Diego	1	2	.333	2
Seattle	0	3	.000	3
EAST DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Buffalo	2	1	.667	—
Miami	2	1	.667	—
N. England	1	2	.333	1
New York	1	2	.333	1
Indianapolis	0	3	.000	2
CENTRAL DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Houston	1	2	.333	2
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	2

National Football Conference

WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	3	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
N. Orleans	1	2	.333	2
EAST DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	2
Phoenix	1	2	.333	2
CENTRAL DIVISION	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Tampa Bay	2	1	.667	1
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
Green Bay	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2

Offense keeping stat crews occupied in 1990

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

As K-State was in the midst of manhandling New Mexico State 52-7 two weeks ago, the most overworked people in KSU Stadium were the members of the K-State Sports Information staff.

Director Kenny Mossman and his assistants spent a great deal of their free time — and there wasn't much — searching old media guides as records fell faster than the temperature just before a tornado.

The Wildcat offense, which sputtered often in 1989 as the players adjusted to Coach Bill Snyder's complex offensive system, has been the cause of the headaches endured by Mossman and his staff.

And there are no signs that the trend will end soon.

The maturation of the running game has been a big reason for the glossy numbers, Snyder and his players said.

Through three games in 1990, the 'Cats have scored 11 rushing touchdowns. In 1989, the team scored eight in 11 games. In addition, the net yardage of 544 is just 113 yards under the rushing yardage total for all of 1989.

The Wildcats were last in the Big Eight Conference in rushing offense in 1989, but rank fifth through three games in 1990.

Snyder credits the success of the running attack to a variety of things.

"Our offensive coaches have done a nice job of preparing the kids," he said. "And the kids have improved since last spring. They understand the system more. And Carl (Straw) has done a good job of getting us into it, for the most part."

Straw, the starting quarterback, and Pat Jackson, a tailback and receiver, are putting up some impressive individual numbers as well.

Straw is second in the Big Eight in total offense and 13th in the nation with an average of 250.7 yards a game. Jackson is 10th in the league in the category.

In addition, the fleet Jackson ranks first in the Big Eight and fourth nationally in scoring, with an average of 12 points a contest.

Straw's play has Mossman and staff poised to devote a page in the 1991 media guide to the quarterback's career exploits alone.

Straw has completed 49 passes this season, and if he reaches 100, he will join Lynn Dickey as the only Wildcat players to complete 100 passes in three different seasons.

He is also bidding to become the second K-State quarterback — Dickey was the first — to pass for more than 1,000 yards in three different seasons. Straw's current 1990 mark is 722.

But Straw would rather talk in terms of team success.

"We're doing all of the things an offense needs to do to be successful," he said. "We're meeting 75 to 80 percent of our goals."

Included among those team goals are to collect 375 yards of total offense a game and to have four "big" offensive plays a contest — plays that can break an opponent's back and result in a Wildcat touchdown.

Straw pointed to the success of the Wildcat running game as a major contributor to his success through the air.

"When you're running the ball as well as we are, it helps the passing game when linebackers can't drop as deep (into coverage)," he said.

The recipients of most of Straw's aerials have been Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith.

The duo has 15 and 14 catches, respectively, and Hernandez has three touchdowns. He had only four in 11 games last season. Hernandez is second in the Big Eight and Smith fourth in receptions per game. The duo ranks second and third in receiving yards per game as well.

The team total of 114 points scored in three games is just 20 points below the total for all of 1989.

The team is getting out of the blocks better, as well. K-State averaged under one point per game in the first quarter last season, but is averaging 16.3 in the first 15 minutes in 1990.

Even placekicker Tate Wright has gotten in on the act. He has converted 15-of-16 point after touchdown attempts. Last season, David Kruger converted just five PATs in six tries.

Smallest Santa Fe rail lines to be sold

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden has joined in a statewide effort to find buyers for about 500 miles of railroad track that may be abandoned by Santa Fe Railway.

The abandonment plans are part of a nationwide rationalization plan designed to streamline the company's operations, said Santa Fe spokeswoman Cathy Westphal.

Westphal said 700 miles of track in the state are under study for possible sale to other railroad companies. Santa Fe is currently searching for short-line railroads to take over the abandoned Santa Fe routes.

Hayden plans to assist in this effort by reactivating the Governer's Railroad Working Group that was founded two years ago to discuss state railway transportation issues.

The group consists of representatives from various state agencies.

Hayden's Deputy Press Secretary Randy Tosh said this action was prompted by a letter from Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., which suggested the state formulate a strategy to assist Santa Fe's effort to find potential buyers.

"We want to try to keep all those lines operating if we can," Tosh said. "We definitely want to work with Santa Fe and pursue this effort to find short-line operators."

Westphal said the track for sale should be attractive to potential buyers.

"One selling point is our short-line operations," she said. "In addition to the track, we would also be selling them Santa Fe revenues so a connecting carrier would share our profit."

Santa Fe is currently in the process of working with communities in the state that may have problems with the arrangement.

"There has been some concern about grain shipping in Hutchinson," Westphal said. "We are trying to work with each community and develop alternatives."

Tosh said that at this point, the abandonment plans could pose a potential problem for shippers and retailers throughout the state.

Robert Krebs, chairman of the Santa Fe Pacific Corp., met with Kassebaum and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., last week to discuss the possible impact the abandonment plans would have on the state.

He assured the senators that Santa Fe intends to retain more miles of track and more employees in Kansas than any other state.

In Topeka, 115 workers have been laid off during the first seven months of the year, Krebs said. This reduction is part of Santa Fe's plan to reduce its total workforce of about 16,000 to slightly less than 15,000 by 1994.

"I think we have done most of what we are going to do," Krebs said.

Westphal said Santa Fe has gone through streamlining processes in the past but not of this magnitude.

"This is the most aggressive line rationalization that Santa Fe has done," Westphal said. "Recently, we were pursuing a merger with Southern Pacific and didn't pay much attention to streamlining."

Although Westphal could not provide dollar amounts, she said Santa Fe will bring expenses down significantly through these reductions.

"One of our motives is to trim the trackage down that is not profitable," Westphal said. "Due to our competition and operating costs we have to become more cost effective."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

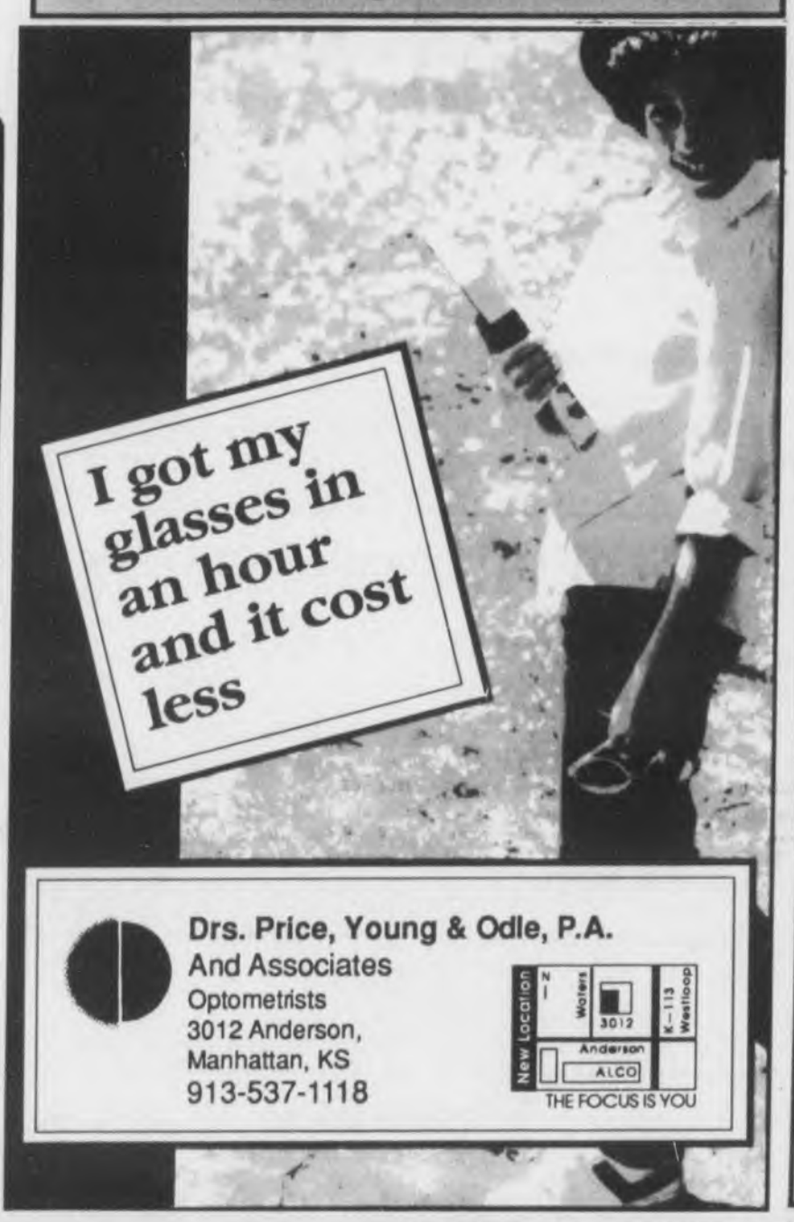
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— Cecil Starr, SATURDAY REVIEW
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Pictures help save farm family lifestyle

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Rural life in America may be fading fast into cities, but it will be preserved in photographs on display in the K-State Union Gallery until Sept. 28.

"The National Photography Contest — Rural Families: Legacies for the Future" is a collection of black-and-white photographs depicting rural lifestyles as endangered species. The pictures maintain themes of modern and disintegrating rural life and the politics thereof, the rural life of the past and the personal stories behind the forgetful future.

Ten of the photographs were taken by Kansas residents. One photo, titled "Psalm 27:1," was taken by Wamego resident Nancy Hause, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. The photo depicts an elderly woman sitting in a church pew, bathed in the divided light from the stained glass windows above her. The verse offers hope for a future without farms: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the defense of my life; whom shall I dread?"

Most of the buildings pictured, including many churches, are dilapidated skeletons from the past. Some of the pictures look like Art Gore productions — with old plows, water pumps and lots of tree branches weaving complex patterns in the gray sky. The best photos show what the artist sees, looking deeper, beyond the basic beauty of old things.

Like Hause's "Psalm 27:1," the personal pictures probe the emotional and real-life stories of vanishing rural communities.

The second-place winner this year, Cynthia Vagnetti of Washington, D.C., photographed "Listening to Wes Jackson." The picture shows a man reclined on the ground in front of his farmyard, his head tilted up to look in the face of a little girl sitting on his legs. A woman in the background leans against a faded wooden wall, nursing a baby. The people tell the same story as the ancient and broken buildings.

A few of the photographs make political statements, including one from a Fort Riley photographer, Annette Marden, titled "No Tank Tracks." Marden photographed the thick scars tanks scratched through the fields. The signs in the pictures read, "Keep Our Land—Our Lives."

The most poignant picture was taken by Lisa Catherine Heffernan of St. Louis, Mo. A cornfield in the foreground leads to the roof of a barn and a silo. Just over the hill in the background stands a nuclear reactor, disturbing in its resemblance to the silo, poised in a sort of dreadful mockery. "Nuclear Stack Over Corn Field" received honorable mention in this year's contest.

The first place photo, "Organic Farming," by Vagnetti is a collage of pondering people, pigs, cows and planting. The picture summarizes the exhibit — combining essential aspects of rural life of every kind.

Theatrical company's global travels subject of visiting director's lecture

Higher education, art additional topics

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Orlin Corey, editor of Anchorage Press in New Orleans, will be on campus Thursday to present lectures on theatrical touring and theater and arts education.

Corey is the founder and director of "The Everyman Players," a theatrical company that developed out of his outdoor drama about the Book of Job.

"This company became so successful that it toured the country," said Norman Fedder, professor of speech and theater.

Corey's first lecture "A Million Miles With Everyman: Survival? Success? The adventures, disasters and triumphs of a million miles of theatrical touring on four continents" will be at 1 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. The lecture will feature a slide presentation illustrating his tour.

The second lecture, "Theatre and Arts Education," will be at 7 p.m. in Nichols 311.

Fedder said the arts are basic to an education.

"There's a great concern that the universities are going to cut out their programs in the arts," Fedder said. "He's going to talk about the role of theater and the arts."

"The Everyman Players" toured four continents in 24 seasons, performing many classical and children's plays. It is the only classical repertory troupe in the United States.

The troupe performed such classics as Sophocles' "Electra," Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Cervantes' "Don Quixote" and fables "Reynard the Fox" and "The Tortoise and the Hare."

The plays all have great themes — many of them religious, Fedder said.

"It's religious in the larger sense of the word — in that it really causes people to feel for spiritual things, the spirit of humanity, what it means to be alive," he said.

Corey will also be promoting his book "An Odyssey of Masquers: The Everyman Players." There will be a reception and a book-signing session following his last lecture.

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEAR'S TATTOOS. 537-7106. Call from noon— 6p.m. September specials, one free color ($10 value).

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

HEALTH INSURANCE Premiums too high? Deductibles going up? Health problems keeping you from getting insurance? Call us for competitive rates. Gallaher insurance service. 539-5676.

KANSAS PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL PROMOTION INTERNSHIP

The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1991 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of consumer promotion, education and merchandising.

The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out program plans.

To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation.

The KPPC intern will receive three hours of credit and a $1,000 scholarship. The 1991 internship will begin January 1 and last through December 31. Applications are due October 15 and selection will be made by November 1, 1990.

Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council Office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)776-0442.

(Continued on page 9)

Goodson Auto Trim
complete Auto, Truck and boat upholstery
•Tailor made seat covers
•Window Tinting
•Headlinings
•Vinyl tops
•Convertible tops
•Boat covers
201 Sarber Lane
(behind Wal-mart)
Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

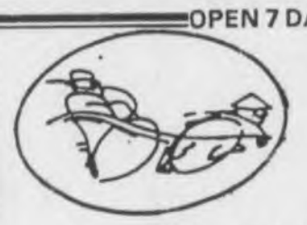
CAVALIER CLUB
50¢ Draws
50¢ Wells
50¢ Kamis
Mon-Wed 1122 Moro
Open 4 p.m.-2 a.m. 776-7726

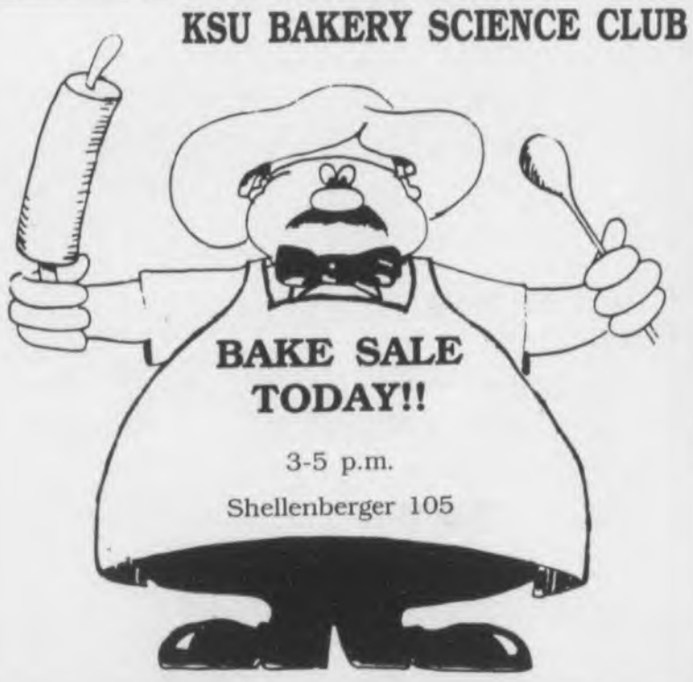
CASINO DAYS
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19 - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3
ALL SERVICES DISCOUNTED*
10%, 15% or 20%
TWO WEEKS ONLY!!
*promotion excludes owner

SHEAR DYNAMICS
CUSTOM HAIR DESIGN, 1125 Laramie, ground floor, 776-9100

Intramural Wrestling Tournament
Sign-Up begins Sept. 24
Deadline!!! Sept. 27 at 5:00 pm.

532-6980 Don't Miss Out!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 MORO
537-0886
This coupon good for
Mongolian Beef $2.50
not good with any other special, promo, delivery.
Free Delivery with min. $9 order
Open 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Expires 10/2/90

KSU BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

BAKE SALE TODAY!!
3-5 p.m.
Shellenberger 105

Plum Tree Restaurant
Homestyle Buffet
All you can eat $5.75, Sunday 5-9 p.m.
Includes soup & salad bar
•Meat Loaf
•Turkey & Stuffing
•Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
•Corn
•Blueberry Cobbler
•Cranberry Sauce
•Rolls
Holiday Inn
530 Richards Drive Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-5311

KSU STUDENT SPECIAL!
$1 OFF **COUPON**
World's Greatest Haircut
Reg. $7 BUT WITH COUPON
ONLY $6

Also on SALE HIS or HER PERM $23
SNIP N' CLIP
MIDWEST'S FAVORITE HAIRCUTTERS
OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS, JUST DROP IN
3035 ANDERSON
V.P. -539-4043
431 POYNTZ - BY K-MART
776-6410
Expires 12-31-90

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
The Student's Residence of Preference

—Created with you in mind—
•Equipped with all appliances including washer, dryer & microwave.
•4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & a study room.
•Rooms pre-wired for computer, phone & cable TV.
•Large recreation area with hot tubs and sand volleyball court.
•Bus service to campus provided.
•Monthly rent as low as $195.
Come See Them Today
Open M-F 2-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5p.m.
Located in Northwest Manhattan on Candlewood Drive
For more information: 776-5599
DAN WEIR COMPANY DWC REAL ESTATE
2601 Anderson Manhattan, KS 66502
913/776-5599•Fax913/776-3895

THE SPOT

Tonight:
OPUS Band Competition Winners
"The Barnburners"
$2 Long Island Teas
702 N. 11th 776-0077 Aggieville, USA


Volleyball vs. Oklahoma
Fri., Sept. 28
Game Time - 7:30 p.m.
Ahearn Fieldhouse
K-State Students admitted FREE with I.D.
A free T-shirt will be given away to the first 50 students with completely painted faces!

(Continued from page 8)

Hardee's DELIVERS 537-2526

Y.E.S.—TUTORING
Help young students in Topeka, Junction City, Onaga.
Must have a 3.0 GPA.
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM
532-5701 Eisenhower 14A

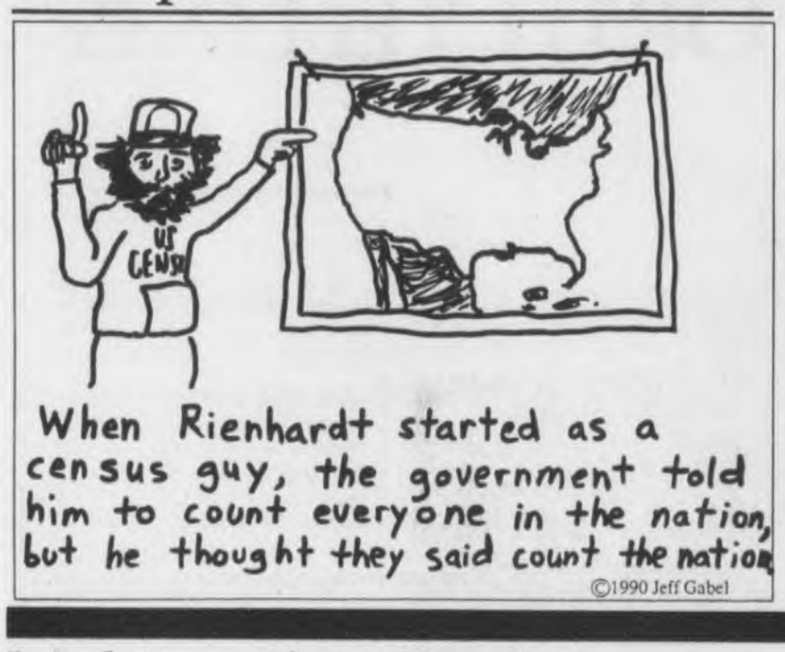
A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS They Work


Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

TONIGHT!
25¢ KAMIS
NO COVER
ONLY AT
BAYSTREET

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Kathleen, Whose judgement is quick and keen, She seldom raises her voice or gives you a choice-- When it comes to fines she's quite mean.

UFM IS accepting applications for student programming council. Deadline Oct. 3. Information call 539-8763.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM IN a west side complex, gas, heat, $295. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

APARTMENT WITH garage. Two blocks to campus. Pets allowed. $225. Available Oct. 1. 537-0432.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat, $325. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

5 Automobile for Sale

1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, runs great, excellent MPG, clean, $1,200 or best offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

1979 JEEP CJ-7, low miles, rebuilt automatic transmission. Call 539-3137.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, low mileage 54,545, good condition. $2,150.50 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 9:45a.m., 537-4420 weekends 8a.m. to noon.

1983 MUSTANG, new 5.0 liter engine, new tires, exhaust, brakes, battery and other new parts, AM/FM cassette. $2,000 recently invested, $2,400 or best offer. 539-6205 or 539-3403 after 1p.m.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: VW Thing (1974). Convertible, black. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. $3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1980 Malibu Classic, new paint, black and silver, 69,500 actual miles, new tires, red interior, bucket seats, $1,600. Call 539-6919.

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 1979, running condition, great interior, air conditioned, 73,000 miles, $500 or best offer. 532-3420.

7 Computers

COMPUTER PRINTER $100, Commodore 1571 drive $90, 1902A color monitor $150, also have modem, cartridges, software and books. All negotiable. 537-6026 evenings.

PC LIMITED (Dell) IBM AT compatible computer. 12.5 MHz, 20 Meg HD, 5.25" floppy, VGA color monitor, 2400 baud modem, 60-day warranty. $1,250 or best offer. Call 776-8869. Ask for Scott, or 539-8535 after 7:30p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

EARLY CHILDHOOD program needs substitute teachers. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette by Oct. 1.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

STUDENT DATA Control Technician: Work 15-30 hours/ week, some evening hours. Required to work during some school breaks. Typing/ keyboard skills required; will train in other areas. Job involves working with mainframe computer users and delivering printouts across campus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Contact Beth Alloway, Farrell Library 28. Applications accepted through Sept. 28, 1990 until 4p.m.

STUDENT WORKER for yard work now and fall, shovel snow, winter for apartments. Prefer person with truck. Flexible weekday work schedule with weekend work required. Desire responsible, mature, dependable person to complete assigned work correctly and in reasonable time. Send work experience and class schedule to: Box 3, Collegian.

WANTED: PART-TIME pest control technician. No experience necessary, will train right person. Should be able to work 15-20 hours. 537-9188.

WELL ESTABLISHED local business for sale. Excellent opportunity. Serious only. 539-0183 or (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS: STEAK NIGHT
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

Every Wednesday
FREE
PIE ALA MODE
with any dinner purchase
Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

ONE WOOD DESK, 60x30, $70; one metal desk, 60x30, $50; chairs and file cabinets. 537-7546.

12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE SOON, Ideal small house for couple or single professional. Four blocks south campus, carpeted two-bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, carport, central air, $500/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of prescription glasses in a dark brown case on stairway of Calvin Hall. Please claim in 108 Calvin Hall.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA Shadow 500, good condition. 1-632-3878.

1988 YAMAHA Razz moped ridden only 160 miles, $500. 1980 Yamaha 250, excellent condition $375. 539-8580.

FUJI: 12-speed, excellent condition, $130. Firm. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

KAWASAKI 1983, KX250, runs like a bat out of hell. $600. 776-1815.

19 Music/ Musicians

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five-piece trapset, black, adjustable cage, Sabian crash and ride, Zildgian high hats. Perfect condition, $975. 537-4489.

21 Personals

DOOR: JUST wanted to say "Thanks" for everything and I Love You. Your Spook.

HEY, HUNNER, Great time Sat. Eve. Movin' slow from now on, OK? No clock over my head, u were lookin' at me! Lion's roar.

NATHAN AT Brittany Ridge— It's a little late, but thanks for taking care of me. IOU one. —Julie.

SSS— HAPPY Birthday, Darling!! Surprise at 8p.m.??? I Love You. KJD.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AQUARIUM SET up— 30 gallons long, custom stand and all accessories. Must see. Very nice. $900 invested, sell $450. Call Lonnie 776-2422.

BALL PYTHON— Three feet, female, captive-born, feeding well, tame. $150. 776-2383.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3938.

CUSTOM BRIDAL gowns and all formal wear by Lek. 776-9667.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.


Chiropractors add years to your life and life to your years!
Call today for an appointment.
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. September, 20% discount.

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY WORD processing, $1.25 double. Same/ next day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

OVER TWENTY years experience provides you with dependable word processing for all you typing needs. Quality work, fast turnaround and reasonable rates. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's at 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: new apartment complex, one year old, two bedrooms, two baths, only one-half block from campus! $157.50 plus reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— college student, non-smoker, $187 month plus utilities (own room). 776-6460.

JMC GRADUATE student seeking roommates to share three-bedroom house located five blocks west of campus. Partly furnished, washer and dryer, all major appliances. 776-3078.

MALE. 1808 Cedar Crest. $125 plus electricity. Local telephone paid. 537-1123 (evening), 532-6933. Yuanbo Zha.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own room, laundry, lease ends May 31, $100 per month. Call 776-9110.

WANTED! TWO roommates to share house, own room, free cable. $116.66 a month, plus KPL and phone. Call 537-6878. Ask to speak to Deanna.

26 Stereo Equipment

CAR: SONY CDX 6020 CD player, two 12" crunch subs in custom box, used one day. 776-3199.

YAMAHA 4-inch car speakers. New— still in box, $40 or best offer. 537-6026 evenings.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

1986 KAWASAKI jet ski 550, runs great. 537-0468 leave message.

30 Travel

SKI
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $177
BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $184
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $247
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

33 Tutor

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED French tutor for French I-IV. Flexible hours and affordable rates. Call Kristin at 539-2099.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

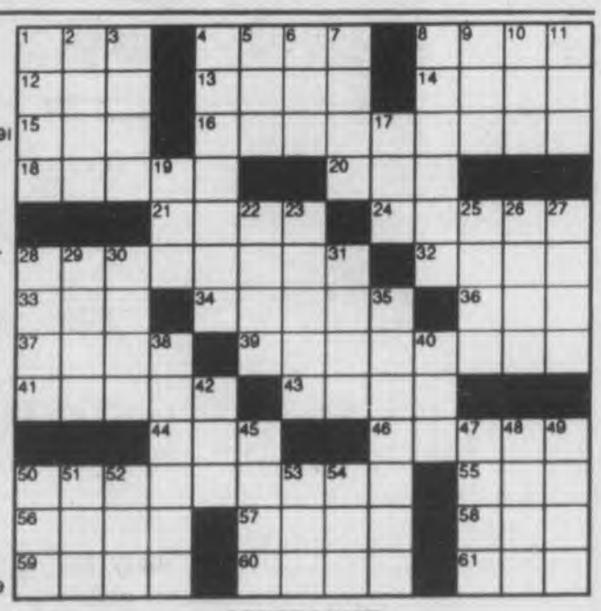
ACROSS
1 Malay isthmus
4 Highest point
8 Coin of Iran
12 Corn serving
13 Son of Odin
14 Singer Guthrie
15 Yale man
16 Sincere
18 Singer Bailey
20 Drunkard
21 Rep. Gingrich
24 Nuisances
28 More enthusiastic
32 — estate
33 Fido's scrap
34 Bar legally
36 Actress Farrow
37 One-armed bandit feature?
39 Completely
41 Domingo, for one
43 Small dagger
44 Product of Persia
46 Marked courage
50 Soap opera-ish emotion?
55 College climber
56 Gudrun's husband
57 Diving bird
58 "Norma —"
59 Damsel
60 Encourage
61 They loop the Loop

DOWN
1 — up with the Joneses
2 Chest sound
3 Opera bonus
4 Olympics contestant
5 Guevara
6 Flightless bird
7 Makes a boo-boo
8 Supporting beam
9 Wrath
10 " — My Children"
11 Abraham's nephew
17 Spinner
19 British naval org.
22 "When You — Upon a Star"
23 Le Havre heads
25 Highway hauler
26 Gate or light lead-in
27 Kill
28 Innkeeper
29 Perry's creator
30 Like — of bricks
31 Reddish-brown horse
35 Forestall
38 Very hot
40 Drink "for two"
42 Dull routine
45 Festive occasion
47 Spend them in Venice
48 D.C. office shape
49 Certain loaves
50 He chews the scenery
51 Airport info.
52 Once called Clay
53 Male swan
54 Do a garden job

Solution time: 28 mins.

E	C	U	S		G	O	Y	A		G	E	M
R	O	S	E		O	M	E	R		R	A	E
G	R	E	A	T	B	E	A	R		E	R	A
			R	A	I	N		E	X	A	L	T
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W	A	R	D		C	A	R	R	I	A	G	E
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Y	E	A	R	L	O	N	G		S	K	I	T
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C	U	P		G	R	E	A	T	L	A	K	E
A	T	E		E	A	S	T		O	N	E	S
R	E	S		D	Y	E	S		W	A	Y	S

Yesterday's answer 9-26



CRYPTOQUIP

9-26

XR FNNZF VN VOF O FLNA-NRKT XT VXF WAKFNR, CER VN ZOLNF TK CKTNF OCKER XR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HE WON THE LOCAL LETTUCE-GROWING CONTEST SINCE HE HAD A HEAD START.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B

Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have the Salina community show this kind of support makes me feel very positive. "I'm sure within the next couple of weeks people from K-State will be down here, and we will start working on details of reorganization," he said.

Marshall Stanton, president of Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina, said he was pleased and looks forward to working with K-State and KCT.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, said the margin of the proposal's victory was larger than he expected.

"I don't believe Salina voters will regret their vote," he said. "For a two-year sales-tax increase, they will see a very dynamic institution."

Gerald Cook, Salina Chamber of Commerce president, said K-State alumni, administrators and students were some of the people who helped in the effort to pass the proposal.

"A tremendous number of people worked on this," he said. "The Chamber was just the organization that molded it together."

Cook said he could remember no other vote that carried with so large a margin.

Trees

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

looked at the plans (for the parking lot) — which they obviously didn't — I think they would have recognized the long-term benefits. I was surprised and disappointed."

The protestors said the parking lot will not provide more parking spaces, so they do not understand the need for the construction work.

Kelly Briggs, city superintendent for Bayer Construction Co. Inc., halted work in the immediate area while the protest continued.

An agreement was reached before the protesters left.

"Five of the trees will be saved, and the lot will be redesigned to go around them," said Ed Rice, director of University facilities management. "The contractor was put on hold until the first of next week."

Garvin said the new format will have to be approved by the Advisory Committee on Campus Development.

"It will work around the trees, none of which are unique or an essential part of the teaching environment," Garvin said.

Hayden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

margin two out of three years.

"I hope the governor and the Legislature realize our competitiveness is poor," Nafziger said. "We have faculty shortages in many areas. This can't help but affect the quality of education."

The governor emphasized the need to be creative in finding funding solutions, Johnson said. Past tuition increases have funded the MOE, so the students have done their part.

"I'm appreciative of the interest the students have shown in using tuition as a part of the funding mechanism," Hayden said. "We'll be exploring other funding mechanisms as well with the leadership on our campuses to put together a package to totally fund the third year."

The margin would guarantee larger equipment budgets and increases in faculty salaries, Johnson said. In the long run the margin will make K-State more competitive among its peers.

Loans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Swartz said. "I thought it was to determine if you got the loan or not."

Viterna said the 1990-91 survey has been revised.

"It has more specific questions because we want to determine areas where students have misconceptions about loans, lenders, and costs," Viterna said.

CHAMPIONSHIP NHRA DRAG RACING

$5.00 includes G.A. and Pit Pass

COLLEGE DAYS

AC-Delco Heartland Nationals



September 27-30, 1990
Heartland Park Topeka
Topeka, Kansas

Come witness the thundering excitement of 5-second, 290-mph NHRA Winston Championship Drag Racing when your friends at the National Hot Rod Association present **NHRA College Days...**

Thursday thru Saturday
September 27-29, 1990

World Championship Drag Racing as only the NHRA can showcase. Your's for only $5.00, including Pit Pass!

- Present this advertisement at the main ticket booth and receive one general admission pit pass ticket for $5.00.
- Only students presenting this advertisement and a valid college I.D. are eligible. Copies or facsimiles will not be accepted.
- Not to be used in conjunction with any other discount.
- Offer good 9/27 thru 9/29.
- Coupon has no cash value.

Excitement made in the U.S.A.

NHRA Winston Drag Racing

THERE'S A STORY HERE WORTH TELLING



Twenty years from now, I'll be able to look back and see not only the people, but the issues K-State had in the 1990-91 school year.

Jenny Barenberg
senior in secondary education — biology

It's not too late to reserve your copy of the 1991 Royal Purple yearbook. For only $13, a year of memories in words and photographs can be yours. Yearbooks may be purchased Sept. 24-26 in the K-State Union (near the Stateroom), when you get your Royal Purple portrait taken (Union 209 through Oct. 26), or in Kedzie 103.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, September 27, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 24



Going home

David Mayes/Staff

Vickie Davidson, a technician in the comparative toxicology division of the Department of Surgery and Medicine, crosses the bridge southeast of the Veterinary Medicine Complex Wednesday evening after work.

Enrollment figures up from last fall

Fall figures show 21,137 students attending classes

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

Enrollment figures for the 20th day of classes show K-State has topped its highest enrollment figure, set last year, by more than 1,000 students.

"The fall enrollment as of the 20th day of classes is 21,137," Don Foster, registrar said. "That is an increase of 1,027 students over the fall of 1989 total of 20,110.

"There is nearly a 700 student increase with the on-campus enrollment this year," Foster said.

The total number of students taking classes on campus — 19,367 — is also a University record. The previous on-campus record enrollment was last fall with 18,700 students enrolled.

Off-campus enrollment figures also increased by 360 students, Foster said. Off-campus classes take place at Fort Riley, which is the University's largest off-campus facility; Fort Leavenworth and several other locations across the state.

"The enrollment figures are outstanding," said John Fairman, assistant vice-president for University relations.

The rising retention rates mean the students have a greater satisfaction with the University and are happier with their programs, Fairman said.

Several factors lead to the increased enrollment rate, Foster said.

One of the reasons is the economic climate, he said. There are not as many jobs for people to go to, so people are staying in school longer or going back to school.

Another reason is it is more common for students to take longer than four years to complete their bachelor's degree.

Not all of the University's colleges experienced increased enrollment, however.

Foster reported that five colleges and one school showed on-campus increases. Those areas and their enrollments for 1990 are the College of Arts and Sciences, 5,644; the College of Engineering, 2,635; the Graduate School, 2,616; the College of Education, 1,674; the College of Agriculture, 1,417; and the College of Human Ecology, 1,235.

The three colleges with a decreased on-campus enrollment and their enrollment figures are the College of Business Administration, 2,923; College of Architecture and Design, 859; and the College of Veterinary Medicine, 361.

Decreases in these three colleges are due to requirements in each area, Foster said.

The colleges of Architecture and Design and Veterinary Medicine each have enrollment caps. Thus, Foster said, only a limited number of students are permitted into the colleges.

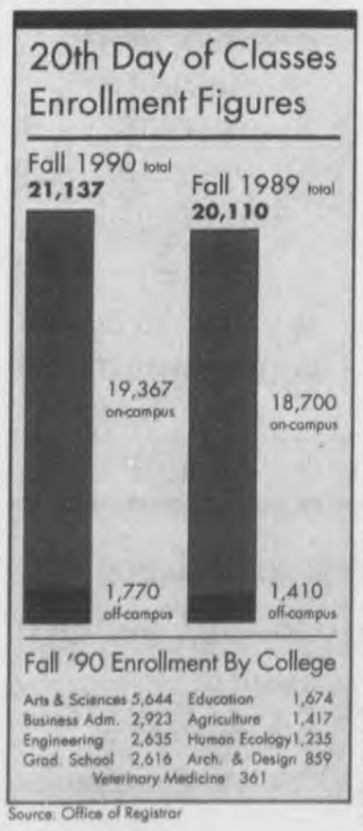
The College of Business Administration also has a two-year preprofessional program that must be completed before students can enter into a degree track.

Although enrollment did increase, it was not due to the number of freshman entering the University.

"Our freshman enrollment did decline by 413 students," Foster said. "This indicates that we are moving in the right direction to maintain a stabilized enrollment base in the range of 20,000 to 21,000 students.

"One reason the freshman enrollment has decreased is because there is a decline in the number of high school graduates," he said.

After the 20th day figures are compiled, they are sent to the Kansas Board of Regents, Foster said. The board then compiles a report to send to all regents institutions.



Source: Office of Registrar

Affirmative Action study reports women faculty underrepresented

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Women faculty at K-State are still looking for equality in numbers.

A study by the Office of Affimative Action in October 1989 found a total of 920 male faculty members compared to 283 women faculty members.

The faculty members at K-State are obviously predominantly male, said Jane Rowlett, director of the Office of Affimative Action.

"I think that women aren't fairly represented at all ranks and that may present problems," Rowlett said.

At the professor level, there are 361 men and 22 women. At the associate professor level, men outnumber women by a ration of nearly 4-to-1, Rowlett said.

Rowlett attributes the small number of women at the professor level to the fact that instructors have to move through the ranks of assistant and associate professor before reaching full professorship. Women outnumber men at the instructor level 97 to 53.

"The picture's not bright now but the potential is there," Rowlett said.

Bonnie Nelson, associate professor of English and head of the steering committee of the Faculty Women's Caucus, said she agrees that there are not enough women represented at the higher levels.

The Faculty Women's Caucus mainly concentrates on three issues concerning the women faculty at K-State — the underrepresentation in the departments, scarcity of women faculty of racial/ethnic minority groups and the scarcity of women in high decision-making positions.

The caucus is a grass roots organization and consists of about 200 women of all departments and units across the University.

"We don't have enough women in the decision-making positions at the University like we should," Nelson said.

Another aspect Nelson said was important is the affect women faculty members can have on women students.

"Women students need to see that the University is hospitable to women by having women in positions

■ See **WOMEN**, Page 3

Policy hangs up on custodians

Supervisors to lock up phone cords before leaving offices

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

A new policy of locking up the phone cords in custodial offices when supervisors are out has been implemented by facilities custodial services.

"We have a problem with the phone lines being tied up when the supervisors are not there," said Al Seely, facilities custodial maintance manager.

The decision should have no effect on the custodial workers, Seely said, as they are not suppose to use the phones during working hours.

"We feel the decision is unfair," said a custodian who asked to remain anonymous. "We are just being pushed around."

The custodian said there would be no way to react in an emergency if they could not use the phones.

"The phones only dial on campus, there is no way we can use them for personal matters," he said.

John Province, Kansas Association of Public Employees leader for the maintaince and service division, said the phone lines are usually tied up by the supervisors themselves, not the workers.

However, the new policy won't stop the custodians from doing their job, Province said.

"They can use the phones in the faculty member's offices if the supervisor is out during an emergency situation," he said.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, said there is no law that says a phone has to be provided to state workers, but there could be a civil liability for negligence if there is no way to contact proper authorities in the case of an emergency.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said most buildings have many phones that could be used in an emergency, and the custodians have keys to get to them.

"Seely has had the phone cords removed so the lines won't be tied," the custodian said, "but how is anyone going to answer the phone if the cord is locked up — he's going to have more trouble getting through than he did before."

Ed Rice, director of University facilities management, said he was unaware of the new rule but sees no safety problems with it.

"The custodians check out keys every morning that give them access to almost every area of the building they work in," Rice said.

The custodians have such access because of the nature of their work, he said.

"I don't think the decision will cause any safety problems at this time," Lambert said.

Moderate earthquake tremors strike along New Madrid Fault

By The Associated Press

NEW HAMBURG, Mo. — A moderate earthquake shook parts of six states Wednesday, causing no major damage but rattling the nerves of residents along the New Madrid Fault who have been told there could be a big quake in December.

For months, people along the seismic zone have been worrying about a scientist's controversial prediction that there's a 50-50 chance for a major quake on or about Dec. 3.

"This is no cause for additional alarm, but what it does tell us is that we live in earthquake country," said David Stewart, director of the Center for Earthquake Studies in Cape Girardeau. "We should consider this a good drill for what someday will be the real thing."

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

In 1811-12, a series of quakes estimated at up to 8 on the Richter scale struck the New Madrid region, causing the Mississippi River to appear to flow backward and forming Reelfoot Lake in Tennessee. The tremors rang church bells in Washington, D.C., more than 850 miles away.

Wednesday's earthquake was felt in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

The New Madrid Fault runs from Marked Tree, Ark., across southeastern Missouri to southern Illinois and has hundreds of small quakes every year. It's named for the town of New Madrid, about 40 miles south of New Hamburg and 140 miles southeast of St. Louis.

In New Hamburg, a town of about 200 in the Missouri Bootheel, students at the Kelso C-7 Elementary School felt the quake.

"It sounded like people moving their desks up on the second floor," said eighth-grader John Koepp. "I wasn't scared."

Principal Darryl Sauer said the school had just sponsored an earthquake preparedness meeting Tuesday night.

Moments before the tremor, teacher Donna Robert had been asking a student whether her mother, who experienced a major earthquake in Alaska, might be interested in coming to class to talk about earthquakes. Then the shaking started.

"It was like the voice of God speaking. I couldn't believe it," she said.

On most peoples' minds was the forecast by Iben Browning that there is a 50-50 chance of an earthquake measuring 7.0 or greater on or about Dec. 3. Browning was unavailable for comment Wednesday, his secretary said.

Earthquake experts have for the most part denounced Browning's theory.

BRIEFLY

World

Troops depart Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than half the Soviet troops stationed in Czechoslovakia since the Red Army crushed the 1968 Prague Spring reform movement have returned home, a military official said Wednesday.

Gen. Svetozar Nadovic, a Czechoslovak coordinator of the troop withdrawal, said at least 40,500 soldiers and officers from an estimated force of 73,500 have left, taking with them 800 tanks, 62 aircraft and 57,882 tons of ammunition.

By the end of the year, only one Soviet motorized regiment should be left in the nation, he said.

"That means that Czechoslovakia will have full sovereignty by the end of the year — that's encouraging," Nadovic said.

German leader regrets wars

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The German people will never forget the suffering their country brought on Europe, and particularly the Jews, during World War II, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Wednesday.

Addressing the 45th General Assembly one week before East and West Germany will be reunited, Genscher said, "In this historic phase, the Germans are filled with a sense of history and responsibility.

"They are not being carried away with nationalistic exuberance.

"We will not forget the endless suffering that was brought upon the nations of Europe and the world in the name of Germany.

"We Germans are uniting in the determination that none of this must ever be allowed to happen again."

Japan oil prices little changed

TOKYO (AP) — Lessons learned during the 1973 Arab oil embargo have helped Japan weather the Persian Gulf crisis, but danger lurks in plummeting stock prices and rising interest rates.

Nearly two months after Iraq invaded Kuwait, gasoline prices are up only slightly in Japan, and there is little sign of the grave concern that might be expected from a country that relies on Middle East imports for 70 percent of its oil.

That is largely a result of the government's efforts to avoid a repeat of 1973, when Arab restrictions of oil exports, and oil imports that tripled in price within months, threw Japan's economy into chaos. The oil shock sent inflation soaring and led to the first decline in Japan's gross national product during the postwar era.

Nation

U.S., Soviets talk nuclear cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union made headway Wednesday on treaties to reduce conventional and long-range nuclear weapons as they strengthened their cooperation on the Persian Gulf crisis.

"On quite a few questions there is progress," said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the conclusion of a four-hour meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Failure to reach agreement on the arms accords could cause postponement of a 34-nation summit meeting in Paris in mid-November, interrupt the easing of East-West tensions in Europe and delay a trip to Moscow in December by President Bush.

Baker and Shevardnadze met for their pivotal talks at a hotel about a mile from the United Nations, where they voted on Tuesday to impose an embargo on cargo shipments by air to Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Study examines doctor fees

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors in the United States charge more than twice as much as Canadian physicians for the same work, and this helps explain why this country's health care costs are dramatically higher, a study concludes.

The study found that despite their fatter fees, however, U.S. doctors earn only about one-third more than Canadians. The reason: Canadian doctors are busier and make up for their lower fees by seeing more patients.

Unlike the United States, Canada provides complete, fully-paid health coverage for all its citizens. In the United States, one in seven people has no health insurance, and even those with coverage typically have to pay at least part of the bill. Despite these differences, health care costs 20 percent more per person in the United States than in Canada.

Region

KU students protest ROTC

LAWRENCE (AP) — A group of University of Kansas students marched to Chancellor Gene Budig's house, calling on him to challenge military policy that excludes gays and lesbians from ROTC programs.

The march Tuesday night followed disclosure in the morning that the University Senate voted to continue allowing credit for ROTC classes.

Before the vote, Budig had said he would stand by the senate's decision.

The protesters carried signs reading "Liberty and Justice for All — Offer Not Yet Available at KU."

Protesters say the U.S. Department of Defense policy conflicts with the university's anti-discrimination policies.

Poll gives challenger lead

TOPEKA (AP) — A new media poll made public Wednesday night showed Democrat Joan Finney is maintaining her double-digit lead over Republican incumbent Mike Hayden in the Kansas gubernatorial race.

A survey sponsored by the Pittsburg Sun newspaper and three television stations showed 45 percent of the respondents favored Finney while 33 percent supported Hayden. The other 22 percent was undecided.

Independent candidate Christina Campbell-Cline received less than 1 percent. The poll showed 74 percent of those surveyed don't know who she is.

Finney states abortion stance

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic governor nominee Joan Finney tried Wednesday to clarify her positions on abortion, budget and tax issues, but a spokesman for Republican Gov. Mike Hayden said her attempt resembled a gymnastics convention.

Finney, the state treasurer, said despite her personal opposition to abortion, she would not attempt to prevent abortions from being performed at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

Finney held a news conference in a northeast Topeka church before speaking to about 70 people, most of them senior citizens.

"I felt like I was in a gymnastics convention in there," said Frank Ybarra, Hayden's campaign press secretary, who attended the event. "I saw so many flip-flops."

Hayden has said he supports some restrictions on late-term abortions and proposals to require doctors to notify a parent of a girl under 16 before she has an abortion.

Hayden calls himself an abortion-rights advocate. Finney describes herself as anti-abortion.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semesterly magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or drop off in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office in Denison.

■ **Elderserve Community Team Applications** are being accepted in Eisenhower 14A. For more information, contact Mary Kate Jordan at 532-5701.

■ **Teacher Education** applications for admission are due Oct. 1 in Bluemont 13.

27 Thursday

■ **College of Human Ecology** will sponsor the Ruth Hoeflin Family Forum, "The Effective Human Service Worker in Rural and Small Town Areas," at 8:30 a.m. in the K-State Union.

■ **Working With Families Conference** will sponsor the Kennedy Center Theater for Young People play, "Amber Waves," at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. General admission tickets are $6.50. Call the McCain ticket office at 532-6428 for more information.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

■ **African Student Union** will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. at International Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Epsilon Sigma Alpha International** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **K-State Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building on Denison Avenue.

■ **ICTHUS** Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Glenn Kanler will speak.

■ **Engineering Ambassador Executives** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Manhattan Alliance on Central America** will have a program on U.S. intervention in the Persian Gulf at 7:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Chapel.

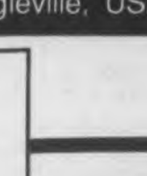
■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **Student Gerentology Club** will meet at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 108. The topic will be "Scouting Pathways to Your Career: A Panel of Community Service Providers."

■ **Entry Deadline for Intramural Wrestling** is at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Rec Complex.

■ **K-State Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, mostly sunny. High around 90. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. Friday, partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s.

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Professor studies effects of advertising on buyers

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

What makes an advertisement deceptive or misleading?

Psychology professor Richard Harris is studying the effects of advertising on consumers. He said minor word changes can change the interpretation of the ad.

"We draw more inferences from the ad than was stated in the ad," Harris said. "The advertiser doesn't have to make a real strong claim because the consumers will make the claim themselves."

He said one example is a toothpaste ad that says the toothpaste fights cavities, but the consumer reads it as saying that it prevents cavities.

People make these inferences unconsciously over and over again, Harris said.

By picking out hedge words in advertisements and generating other alternatives and meanings, people can learn not to make these inferences, Harris said.

It would take a considerable amount of time and money before this type of training would be effective, he said.

"It's really hard to do," Harris said. "If people can be trained to be more thinking, more critical consumers of ads, it can be helpful."

The results of this type of training remain unknown, Harris said. But the more consumers know, the less likely they are to be misled by vague advertisments.

Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said he doesn't interpret ads as being intentionally vague, but they hit people when their defenses are down.

"I'm all for consumer education," Pearce said. "I feel the more people know about advertising, the better off we'll be."

The effects of advertising could have serious consequences, Harris said, and that is the reason he became involved in studying it.

Harris' studies have been mostly conducted through the psychology department.

Women

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that men mainly hold," Nelson said.

Of the 64 department heads at K-State only four are women. The College of Human Ecology is the only college, out of eight, with a female dean. Nelson said most people would expect a woman to hold that position since the college used to be named the College of Home Economics, an area usually associated with women.

Female faculty members are mainly clustered at the instructor and assistant professor level with a high number of them in the student services, continuing education and library departments.

Nelson said another of her concerns was the reorganization proposal that may be implemented.

There are a high number of women that are not tenured faculty and if reorganization takes place the plan will have to be watched carefully to be sure women are treated fairly, she said.

K-State Employment as of October 1989

College/ Admin. Unit	Instructor M	Instructor F	Asst. Prof. M	Asst. Prof. F	Assoc. Prof. M	Assoc. Prof. F	Prof. M	Prof. F	Total M	Total F
Admin.	6	8	0	1	2	0	2	0	10	9
Library	1	1	11	8	3	7	0	0	15	16
Agriculture	6	2	52	6	59	3	83	1	200	12
Other Ag.	5	0	13	0	11	0	6	0	35	0
Arch. & Design	0	0	17	10	15	2	20	0	52	12
Arts & Sciences	18	45	71	42	93	17	126	12	308	116
Business Admin.	2	5	9	3	8	1	7	0	26	9
Education	1	10	10	9	10	7	21	1	42	27
Engineering	3	0	17	1	31	1	51	0	102	2
Human Ecology	4	15	6	8	6	16	4	6	20	45
Veterinary Medicine	0	4	22	7	13	2	25	1	60	14
Extension	7	7	8	5	19	8	16	1	50	21
Total	53	97	236	100	270	64	361	22	920	283

Department Heads: Male–60 Female–4 Total–64
Deans: Male–7 Female–1 Total–8

Source: K-State Affirmative Action Office

James delivers enchanting themes with variety of instruments, lyrics

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

James' new release "Gold Mother" is a virtual cornucopia of sounds. James uses an impressive variety of instruments and sounds to create one enchanting album that is diverse enough to be several albums.

Most of the songs are deep and mellow — as if they were written under the ocean. Even the harder songs never rock and roll. Instead, they pulsate.

What is amazing about this album is that every instrument adds an exceptional sound to the song, not just another dimension. The uniqueness of each musical sound seems more important than the overall blend, yet the songs are masterfully harmonized. The tones seem to be almost intrinsically merged to become a unified orchestration.

COLLEGIAN Report Card "JAMES" A+

James' passion for its themes gives power to every song on "Gold Mother." The message of each song is precisely delivered via specific lyrical poetry and by instruments chosen to communicate that which only music can.

In "Come Home," Tim Booth's lilting English accent carries the lyrics: "And I can't believe you're all I'll ever need/And I need to feel that you're not holding me/And the way I feel just makes me want to scream/Come home, come home, come home/Come home, come home, come home."

Booth communicates an intriguing ambivalence, exploring the human psyche within or without a relationship. The song mimics the theme in its form, with the strong feeling of "come home" being repeated desperately after an intellectual investigation of the logic of such emotions.

James also addresses governmental, family, environmental and religious issues on "Gold Mother."

"Government Walls" carries a message as strong as David Baynton-Power's drum beat with lines like "In Ireland they may shoot to kill without warning you." The title track depicts childbirth with an eerie musical tone and a tribal beat. "Top of the World" carries a nature theme.

■ See JAMES, Page 10

HONEY BUNNY — I'd love a COLLEGIAN Personal. One day is only $3 for 15 words.

15 words 5 days $5.50 / KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS

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Arts & Crafts Fair
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October 6 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Cico Park
Manhattan
Crafts Food

U.S. Intervention in the Persian Gulf
Professor Michael Suleiman
Thursday, Sept. 27
7:30 p.m.
St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison
Professor Michael Suleiman, professor of political science at Kansas State, is an internationally recognized expert on the Middle East. He has been the featured speaker at meetings and conferences throughout this country and the whole world. He was recently named University Distinguished Professor at KSU. Program is FREE
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Pranks on sororities at KU not amusing

Some women aren't excited about being in sororities at KU.

Apparently, Sorority Hill in Lawrence has been the object of pranks of late, and sorority members are concerned.

Last week, threatening messages, intruders and a burglary had Lawrence police unsure of how to handle the situation. They said it looked just like common college pranks, but the actions are no less distressing.

The latest incident involved a burglary of a sorority's composite photograph of its members. According to an article in the Kansas City Star, a note was left in place of the photograph stating: "You're lucky we were after only your composite. You ought to walk in pairs."

The actions of these pranksters are not amusing. They are only kidding themselves if they think they are giving everyone a good laugh.

It's expected in the greek society to play pranks on other houses, but in this case they are taking it too far.

Threats aren't funny.

Before going through with such a stunt, people should think twice about their actions, about how it will affect someone else. The consequences of any action can be serious.

Toilet-papering houses is one thing, but threatening messages scrawled on mirrors in lipstick is another. It takes a sick mind to enjoy striking fear in the hearts of others, and it doesn't belong in any society.

No one said not to have fun. No one said not to play practical jokes every once in a while.

It's just not cool to be cruel.

Florida judge unethical in rape case decision

When repugnant crimes such as murder and rape make us question our faith in humankind, we, as citizens, look to our judicial system to dispense punishment where it is due. Last week, a Florida judge dealt a blow to the laws we live by and the way we view those laws.

Kenneth Leffler, a Seminole County circuit judge, called a rape victim pitiful and said she was partly to blame in her assault.

The woman's attacker had pleaded guilty to rape, sexual battery, false imprisonment and battery. The judge threw out a plea-bargain agreement for a 4½ year sentence in a state prison and 10 years on probation.

Instead Leffler, in his higher wisdom, gave the admitted rapist two years of probation and a verbal warning to use caution in choosing his women.

According to an Orlando Sentinel report, the judge had court spectators laughing throughout the sentencing.

Leffler's reasoning stemmed from a divorce case he presided over several years ago that involved the rape victim. Not only did the judge act unprofessionally in allowing his decision to be tainted with preformed impressions, he reenforced a negative attitude toward all women.

Imagine the message sent to rapists when a criminal is slapped on the wrist for an assault on a woman's freedom, and the judge makes sexist remarks about the victim.

Women become objects, not human beings. Rape becomes a joke in a crowded courtroom. Rape becomes acceptable in certain situations.

Leffler said he will retire in December. That action won't come soon enough.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Gas gougers exploit crisis

"Money is like manure. If you spread it around it does a lot of good. But if you pile it up in one place it stinks like hell." Clint Murchison Jr. (1895-1969) U.S. industrialist.



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Deep within the dark, sludge-lined, fume-filled bowels of an abandoned underground gas storage tank, a secret gathering of the leaders of one of the nation's largest oil companies and gas retailers, ANALOCO, was beginning.

"The weekly meeting of the chapter of the Grand Order of United Gas-gouging Entrepreneurs is hereby called to order," said Sam "Scam" Macanus, Supreme Grand Gouger, the president of ANALOCO and owner of the Stop-N-Rob convenience store chain, as he slammed the official pump handle onto the side of the ceremonial gas pump.

"May we all gouge with the same self-serving spirit of our founding father, Robert Keayne, who in 1539, during a construction crisis, viciously overcharged by some 110 percent on the price of nails."

All members responded by placing the thumb of their open right hand to their nose, fanning their posteriors with their left, and in one voice yelled, "Gouga-gouga!"

Everyone gave each other the secret ceremonial one-fingered salute, chugged down his last swallow of soda-pop from a "Big Orifice" squeeze bottle and sat down.

"Fellow Gougers," Sam began, "We are faced this evening with a serious situation. The on-going congressional investigation of our company concerning the issue of gas price-gouging is about to reach an end, and frankly, I am worried."

"How's come?" Lester Hilges asked as he pulled out a match to light his cigar.

"No smoking in here, you idiot!" Sam screamed as he violently slapped the cigar out of Lester's mouth. "You want to blow us all a new filler-hole?"

"Sorry," pined Lester, as he picked up his sludge-covered cigar and took his seat. "I guess I jus' forgot."

"Well don't let it happen again, or you'll be payin' the same price for gas that we charge our customers."

A loud, involuntary gasp reverberated throughout the sacred chamber. Banishment to the world of the average gas consumer was unthinkable. It was worse than a sharp stick in the eye.

"As I was saying," the Grand Gouger continued, "I am worried. As you know, it is our policy to stick it to the customer whenever and wherever we can. Gas has always been a good gouging item, particularly when we collectively gouge college students at the beginning and end of semesters. And the holidays are our biggest gouge period of the year.

"However, it appears a consumer revolt is at hand. People aren't buying gas from ANALOCO. They even go out of their way to buy from a higher-priced competitor.

"But, we took advantage of the crisis in the Gulf, as any good gouger would," Sam said proudly. "We even did a double gouge as students returned to college for the fall semester. And what did we get?"

"Nasty editorials in the nation's newspapers, that's what!" Bubba Tudley cried. "And dammit, Leroy," Bubba snarled as he turned to Leroy Chisleman behind him. "Quit breathin' on me! Your breath smells like fertilizer, and besides, it rustles them little bitty hairs on the back of my neck. Makes me feel like I got cooties!"

"Ah, shut up!" Leroy spat. "Yer jus' mad cuz yer idea of everbody charging $1.45 for a gallon of gas last month brought the law down on us. I told ya 22 cents above the nation's average was too dang much, and you DO have cooties!"

"It weren't neither my idea, it were Fat Charlie's, and you know it!" Bubba yelped as he feverishly scratched the back of his neck.

Fat Charlie Lubbers was heading for the door just as Sam the Grand Gouger hollered, "Order! Order! Fellow Gougers, please sit down. You too, Charlie.

We have collectively fixed the price in the past, and we will collectively take the blame for gang-gouging the customer last month. Now then, what we need is a plan to get us out of what is surely going to be a hefty fine and a huge lawsuit when this investigation is finished."

"Ya, well that was one hell of a plan you had by showin' them investigators phony records of our pricing practices. I seen hot checks that looked more believable than that!" Leroy growled. "And dadburnit, Bubba, you done sat on my double-billed Stop-N-Rob baseball cap! Look at it — jus' mashed flatter than the top of your ugly head!" Leroy blubbered.

Bubba and Leroy were just about to go at it when ... "Will you two shut up and stay seated!" the Supreme Gouge ordered. "Geezus! We have a full-blown crisis here and you two are fighting over halitosis and hats!"

Lester, who had been quietly chewing on the retrieved "sludge-gar" slapped from his face, slowly stood up. "I got an idea," he said in a barely audible voice.

A hush fell upon the group within the deep, dark, sludge-lined, fume-filled, underground gas storage tank.

"Why don't we jus' tell the truth, plead for mercy, an' promise never to do it agin," Lester said.

The Supreme Grand Gouger reached into his pocket, pulled out a match and struck it.

Even lowlife, gas-gouging entrepreneurs have standards they will not compromise.



LETTERS

Columnist obsessed

Editor,

I was neither surprised nor shocked by Brad Seabourn's Sept. 20 column "Religion obstructs choices." Since reading the Collegian these last few years, I have watched his gropings for a literary distinction grow into little more than a rabidly blind anti-Christian obsession. Obsession, of course, destroys objectivity, which twists facts. Obviously, then, it follows that truth is lost in the mire.

I would suggest that Seabourn's debauched column belongs somewhere on the funny page, since it can hardly be offered any acceptance of truth, integrity or fact — although the writers of the funnies might cry foul.

With the very first sentence of his column Seabourn exposes his lack of depth by the statement, "In the very near future, this country will be drawn into a discussion concerning an issue of choice." In the very near future? This "discussion" has been ongoing since 1973. In this inane statement, Seabourn meekly attempts to vociferate prophetics but instead rattles foolishness. Thus, the course for the rest of his strained effort is plotted on a blurred map of incoherence.

Seabourn speaks of "sanctimonious brutes" and "pious asses" who "have very little regard for quality of human life" and are "largely responsible for the ... death of millions ... who are plagued by poverty, starvation, and disease due to over-population." These "brutes" and "asses" are the same Church (defined as all Christians, Catholics, or Protestants) that has poured literally millions of dollars in food and aid to the hungry in the United States and abroad. The giving of the American Church far surpasses that of most all other national efforts combined. The Church is also responsible for thousands of crisis pregnancy centers across America, which are there to educate women to what an abortion truly entails. They assist and council them in whatever decision they make, before and after the abortion or birth. They also have lists of thousands of pre-screened couples who desire to adopt children. The Church has also set up hundreds of centers that an unwed mother may go to carry her child to term; where she would have medical care, food, housing and a chance to complete her education within those facilities. That is a fact we almost never see in the newspapers of this country (but that's an entirely different story).

So are these rantings of Seabourn's those of one who is deeply concerned about the abortion issue or rather the bemoanings of one desiring population control for the selfish quality of his own life, and hang what happens to the innocent child in the quest for it?

Without question, the largest share of inhumanity to man lies in the heart of mankind that strives diligently to satisfy the lust for power and greed (i.e., grain bins maxed out while millions starve). But the viciousness of Seabourn's attack lies in the ruse of pointing a hypocritical finger to the Church screaming "murderer," while on the other hand supporting and promoting the same act of aggression toward man in the form of abortion.

As support for this inhumanity continues to erode, I'm sure we will see an increase in irascible babblings such as Seabourn's. My hope, however, is that he will take the time to crawl out of the gutter long enough to minimize his sordid indignation toward the Church and air his thoughts based upon fact rather than some out-of-context exhumation of Bible verses for which he himself espouses irrelevance.

Duane Hagedorn
radio engineer at KKSU-AM

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Home-based jobs up

Economic growth aided by increase

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Home-based businesses are increasing in number and injecting economic growth into communities.

This will cause an increase in the number of these businesses in the future, said Gail Lemke, district home economist from Alberta, Canada.

"The change in rural America, including Canada and the United States, is largely due to home-based business growth like never before," said Lemke, in a presentation titled "Home-Based Businesses" at the Working with Families Conference Wednesday.

"We all know someone involved in a home-based business, whether it's a friend, a neighbor or just someone you know. The farm is a traditional example," she said.

Numerous things are involved in making a home-based business successful, Lemke said. They include the factors that have encouraged home-based businesses, the home front, the role of government in home-based businesses and the future work and study of the business.

"People need to keep in mind that there are many stressors in a venture like this," Lemke said. "There are no boundaries between home and the business, so when do you stop answering the business phone and start answering the personal phone?"

The main factor encouraging home-based businesses is the fact that less time is being spent at the job, but not less time working. More jobs have flexible schedules so people have more time to do something extra like start their own business, Lemke said. Many people also work out of their homes for someone else.

"People are entrepreneurs, and they have been for years," she said.

Lemke said for example, Kool-Aid was invented by a man from Nebraska who had a habit of getting in his mother's way in the kitchen.

The situation in the person's home is also a consideration, Lemke said. New technologies have enabled farmers to spend less time on some operations. This gives the people time to consider marketing their products or starting a side business.

The over-65 age group is also increasing, she said. These people are looking for something to fill their spare time, and there are endless possibilities for them.

Government involvement is increasingly important to home

■ See HOME, Page 10

Volunteers taught to help abused, battered families

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

The violence that leads a battered woman to seek help is many times only the symptom of the problem.

Helping clients with long-term histories of multiple forms of abuse and other family dysfunctions was discussed Wednesday as part of the Working with Families Conference.

Janette Copeland Borst, Emporia State University instructor and SOS Battered Women's Shelter volunteer, and Aneta Bodkin, volunteer coordinator and SOS adult client-services director were the guest speakers.

While substance abuse may not cause battering, it is the leading problem Borst and Bodkin encounter in conjunction with domestic violence. Victims and abusers also frequently have histories of child abuse, neglect, rape or incest.

Being classified as relationship-addictive or having an abused mother is another common factor.

"What we are looking at are cycles," Bodkin said. "I guarantee you there is going to be a cycle no matter who the client is. The duration between cycles may be different, and depending how long the person has been in the situation, that person may or may not realize what's going on," she said.

The cycle consists of three parts: the tension, the fight and the honeymoon period. Tension builds slowly until something sets off a fight, said Bodkin.

"It's usually something very minor in our eyes, something that in this couple's reality may not be minor at all. The man spent too much money, dinner isn't ready on time, a child is sick," Bodkin said.

Once the tension is released in some sort of violence, the next phase is the honeymoon period — when whatever attracted them together is rekindled. The abuser apologizes, and the couple is happy for a time.

"This period may even be seen as a reward for the victim," Bodkin said. "This may sound strange to you and I, but this relationship may be so dysfunctional that the victim thinks the only way to be happy is to accept and get through the violent times," she said.

The longer the cycle goes on, the more the victim is able to withdraw from it.

"We are not looking at weak women here," Bodkin said. "Many of these women have excellent coping skills."

When a victim comes to the shelter for help, the initial goal is to protect the victim from physical danger, Borst said.

Options range from placing the woman and children in the shelter or with family or friends to using police to remove and jail the abuser.

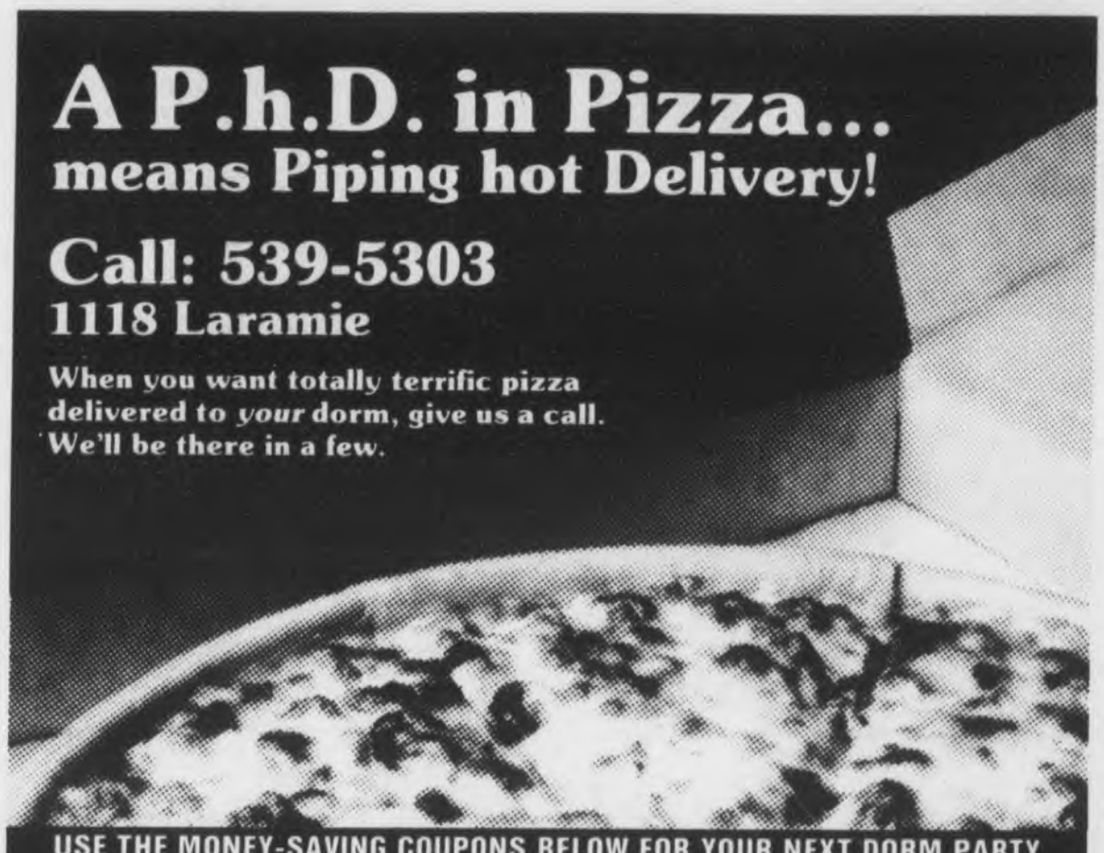
Borst used the term "crooked dancers" to describe the dysfuntional families she deals with.

■ See BATTERED, Page 10

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THE RIDE
KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS
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The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.

The cost of the trip will be eight dollars per person, includes bus transportation and entry fees.

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Christine Schumacher, Chatsworth, California

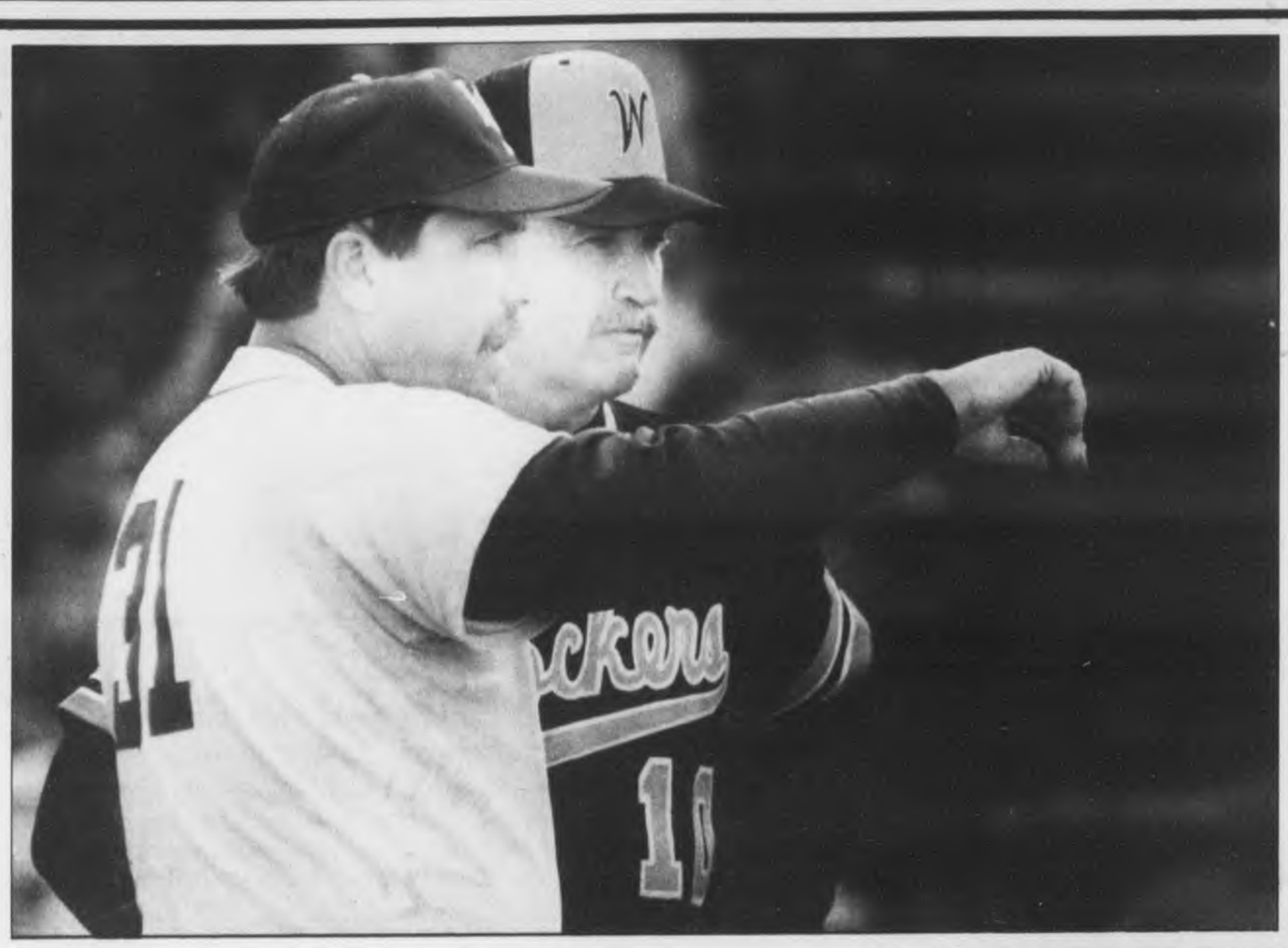
Christine is a sophomore in business-finance at Kansas State, so she definitely knows what a good value is.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS



WHO ARE THESE GUYS?

Collegian/File

Coaches Mike Clark (above), Russ Bunker (below), and Steve Bietau (below right) are three of the five non-revenue sports coaches. Each has earned local and national recognition while at K-State.





Non-revenue coaches rarely noticed



David Svoboda

SPORTS EDITOR

They toil in utter anonymity, these five men who wear purple and white.

None of them want headlines, just maybe a mention on a sports page now and then.

But they're all winners.

Steve Bietau, Russ Bunker, John Capriotti, Mike Clark and Scott Nelson coach nine of the 12 NCAA-recognized sports at K-State. Their sports are referred to as "non-revenue." But don't ever call their sports "minor," they and their teams are truly big time.

It just seems like very few people have taken time to notice.

As non-revenue coaches, they rely on the successes of the "big three" sports at K-State: football, men's basketball and women's basketball.

The women's basketball program, under Coach Susan Yow, is considered a member of the non-revenue club. But the program is implicitly disqualified becuase the team plays in Bramlage Coliseum at Basketball U., and Yow, though relatively new to the area, is fast becoming a recognizable figure.

But if you met a non-revenue coach on the street, would you know who he was? And, better yet, would you be able to ask an intelligent question about the teams they coach?

Let's take a look at K-State's own Fab Five.

■ *Steve Bietau* — The 1989 Big Eight Coach of the Year, women's tennis coach Bietau has lifted the program to new heights since taking over six years ago.

During the remarkable 1989 season, Bietau led the team to a fourth-place finish in the conference, the highest finish ever in K-State women's tennis history. In addition, the team won four league dual matches for the first time in a single season.

Bietau has gained a reputation — and a well-deserved one at that — as a tireless recruiter. He has plucked players from foreign soil several times over the past few years, and the success of these players has contributed greatly to the success of the program.



Capriotti



Nelson

Under Bietau's guidance, the program has seen its facilities improve with the addition of three courts inside Ahearn Field House that were completed in January 1989.

■ *Russ Bunker* — Bunker proves wrong the adage "you can't go home again." A native of Manhattan and graduate of K-State, Bunker left Manhattan for Iowa to become a country club pro, only to return as floor manager of a local menswear store.

When former K-State coach Rob Sedorcek decided to pursue his competitive golf career, Bunker moved out of the clothing business and into the coach's office.

He inherited a program that, to use a golf term, was buried deep in the rough. He's got it back on the fairway, though not quite to the green as of yet.

Some of Bunker's greatest efforts thus far have also been in the area of recruiting. Like Bietau, Bunker has left Kansas to recruit, though the men's and women's golf rosters are dotted with the names of Sunflower State products, as well.

■ *John Capriotti* — The guy is a winner, plain and simple.

Capriotti coaches four different teams for K-State: men's and women's cross country and men's and women's track and field.

Since his arrival in 1986, K-State has produced more than 45 Big Eight individual champions in track and field. In addition, he played a big role in Janet Haskin's NCAA championship in the 10,000 meters during the 1990 outdoor track season.

In the meantime, the Chicago native has turned the cross country program into a dominant force. The women's program has been particularly impressive, earning its fifth-consecutive berth in the NCAA championships in 1989.

Capriotti ran in college at Cal-Poly State for current K-State athletic director Steve Miller and captained the team's national cross country championship in 1978.

■ *Mike Clark* — Another recent Big Eight Coach of the Year, Clark nabbed the award for his work on the baseball field in 1990.

Clark's 1990 Wildcats finished second in the Big Eight, and appeared in the Big Eight post-season tourney for the first time since 1985. His teams have now posted three straight 30-win seasons, a first in the history of the school.

Facility improvements have been one of Clark's goals. Under his guidance, major renovations have been completed at Frank Myers Field, including the installation of a new grandstand.

Clark has a rare rapport with his players, and the grandstand project

■ See COACHES, Page 10

Ex-'Cat athlete still active

K-State Athletic **Hall of Fame**

Eldon Auker

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Bo Jackson has nothing on former K-State athlete Eldon Auker, one of the inductees to the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame.

Auker has been called the best athlete in the history of the University.

He starred in football, basketball and baseball at K-State from 1929-32, before becoming the school's first competitor to play major league baseball. Auker pitched nine seasons in the major leagues, winning 130 games and playing in two World Series.

A three-year starter on the football, basketball and baseball team, Auker received various all-conference and all-America honors. College Humor Magazine, a national publication for college students at that time, once named him to its all-America team in each sport.

From tiny Norcatur, Auker never expected to be so successful in three different sports. Now 80 years old and living in Vero Beach, Fla., Auker looks back on the opportunity with amazement.

"Because I went to such a small high school, I didn't have much exposure or experience against a real high level of competition," Auker said. "Charlie Corsaut was the baseball and basketball coach then. He saw me play in a high school basketball tournament and he wanted me to play for him, and after I got to K-State, the football coach convinced me to come out for the football team too.

"It was at K-State that I got such a rare opportunity, and I'm very grateful for that," Auker said of competing in three sports. "I was fortunate to get the chance, and I am very anxious to about coming back for the hall of fame ceremonies. K-State holds a lot of great memories."

Upon graduation, Auker went to Detroit to sign a baseball contract to pitch in the Tigers' farm system. He already had made a verbal commitment to join the Chicago Bears football team following the baseball season. Those plans changed, however, and Auker didn't receive the opportunity to become a multi-sport competitor on the professional level.

"When I went to sign my first contract in Detroit, they told me 'You have to make up your mind and choose which sport you are going to stick with. If you're going to play baseball for us, we don't want you messing around somewhere else,'" Auker said. "Well, I was in their office and had to choose right there on the spot. I was already on their payroll, and that meant something then, so I felt like going with baseball was the right thing."

Auker said that, as a pitcher, he had to be concerned with injuries to his arm that football could cause, and that if he'd played another position in baseball, he might have been given the chance to play both sports.

"I never regretted the decision, but would really have liked to have gotten to play football," Auker said. "I think football was my best sport, and I could have been successful in both sports."

Auker lost just two decisions in three seasons of pitching for K-State and helped the team to a conference title in 1930. He reached the major leagues in 1933 and helped the team to the 1934 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. He pitched the team to a victory in St. Louis before losing the series' final game to Dizzy Dean.

The following season, Auker led the major leagues in winning percentage with a record of 18-7. He pitched the opening game of the 1935 World Series in which the Tigers beat the Chicago Cubs.

Auker pitched for the Tigers until 1939, when he was traded to the Boston Red Sox. The following season his contract was purchased by the St. Louis Browns, where he finished his career in 1942.

In the later stages of his career, Auker began working in the abrasive business and was made president of Baystate Abrasives Co. in 1966, Auker said. With his wife, Mildred, Auker moved to Florida in 1974. The Aukers own a farm outside Chase, which they visit frequently. Trips to K-State have been rare, however.

Conference administrators begin meetings

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big Eight Conference officials met for almost six hours Wednesday to discuss revenue distribution and possible alliances with the Southwest Conference, but decided only to continue the discussions at their next meeting in December.

After the athletic directors and faculty representatives met, the presidents of the eight schools got together for a dinner meeting Wednesday night, presumably to talk about the same things. The presidents scheduled a news conference for Thursday morning but were not expected to announce any concrete decisions.

There had been some speculation that Oklahoma and possibly Nebraska might insist on a new formula for dividing football and basketball revenue among conference members that would ignite a battle with the league's have-nots. But everybody said the meeting's tone was only positive.

"Very congenial," said Bob Devaney, Nebraska athletic director. "There were no big arguments at all."

"We discussed all the possibilities, and everybody decided to go back and think about it and discuss it further at the December meeting," said Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan.

The Big Eight's revenue distribution formula is among the least favorable in the nation for teams that bring in most of the money. When a football team appears on television, it keeps two-ninths of the money and the other seven schools get one-ninth. The millions of dollars the Big Eight has brought in from the NCAA Basketball Tournament in recent years has been split evenly eight ways.

Oklahoma and Nebraska are by far the league's biggest moneymakers and Oklahoma, the Big Eight's only perennial power in both basketball and football, brings in most of all.

"We did discuss settlement and television revenue," Duncan said. "No one came with any proposals and there were no proposals made at the end of the meeting. We agreed that we would review it at the December meeting."

Duncan also said he explained the distribution formulas of other conferences. But Devaney said there is no threat the issue might lead to a breakup of the Big Eight.

"There is nothing that dire," Devaney said. "We all want the conference to remain strong as a conference. We don't want to break the conference up by trying to make any rule. We ought to be able to work something out."

Devaney agreed, however, that resolving the issue will require compromise.

"I think people are together in that there's an inequity in the distribution of revenue from the point of view of the people who participate," he said.

Guest faculty trio to play classics

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Three Emporia State University faculty members promise a diverse ensemble of vocal and instrumental music at 8 p.m. tonight in the Danforth's and All Faiths Chapel.

The Lyric Trio, combining the talents of clarinetist Elena Lence, keyboard specialist Paul Moore and soprano Penelope Speedie, performs classical works from renowned artists such as Ludwig Spohr and Franz Schubert as well as several contemporary pieces.

The trio will also perform selections from Arnold Cooke, Michael Head, Harry Freedman, Simon Sargon and Phyllis Tate.

The concert is part of the Department of Music's Guest Artist Series. All performances in the series are free.

"The series provides an opportunity for our students to hear faculty members from other schools perform," said Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music.

Edwards described the majority of participants in the series as performing professionals who teach music at a college or university in addition to performing. Sponsoring the series enables K-State to attract a number of diverse musical talents —and make contacts that enable K-State musicians to perform around the country.

> **"The series is a broadening experience for students and a healthy exchange for faculty members.**
>
> —Jennifer Edwards
> assistant instructor of music

"The series is a broadening experience for students and a healthy exchange for faculty members," Edwards said.

Lence has worked with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, the Missouri Symphony Society and the Emporia Civic Orchestra. She is also a member of the International Clarinet Society.

Moore is the chairman of keyboard studies at Emporia State and has performed as an accompanist throughout the Midwest and in Europe.

Speedie, a native of Canada, is the director of opera at Emporia State. She has performed in plays and has won awards at several international singing competitions.

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Band Day provides high school students chance to participate in game festivities

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

A crowd of 3,000 is expected to rush onto the field at the K-State game against New Mexico this Saturday. Not a crowd of college students, but participants in K-State Band Day.

Stan Finck, KSU band director, expects bands, twirlers, dance and flag teams from 64 schools to participate this year.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the participants will march in a parade beginning at Manhattan City Park and ending at Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. Fort Riley's Color Guard will lead the procession, followed by the K-State and Manhattan High School marching bands.

Finck said the bands, which have never played together before, will practice between the parade and the game, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

"The schools have known what music would be played for quite some time. Music stores all across the state have a list of what music will be played at K-State Band Day," Finck said. "I know some schools have been practicing quite a while, but I've also seen the bands passing out music on the bus — that can be nerve-racking."

The high school students will participate in the pre-game show from the stands, and at halftime they will form a large KSU on the field.

"It takes our whole marching band to make the outline," Finck said. "When the high school students get on the field, they just fill in."

The bands will perform "Wildcat Victory," "Cold Hearted," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "1812 Overture."

"The Band Day crowd is very excited to perform at a K-State football game," said Pridette sponsor Scott Johnson. "They'll add a lot of enthusiasm."

The Pridettes have been working on a routine for dance teams to perform. They will teach the routine to the schools at the afternoon rehearsal.

"Band Day is a great opportunity to expose high school students to K-State," Finck said. "Anytime we can get high school students on campus, it's good for recruitment and for K-State's image."

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McKee gets prestigious award; honor recognizes teaching skills

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, has been selected as Kansas Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Every year, CASE nominates people from various colleges and universities nationwide who are to be recognized for their teaching skills and abilities to work with students. The award is one of the most prestigious given to professors.

"I am highly honored," McKee said. "The award is documented primarily by letters from former students, which play a very important part. I now will represent the state of Kansas."

The award will be presented to McKee by K-State president Jon Wefald at the Agricultural Fall Round-up Oct. 6.

McKee has been teaching at the University since 1967 and is now the department's teaching coordinator. He teaches courses such as Principles of Animal Sciences, Livestock Production Management and Livestock Sales Management.

"I'm no different than any other professor at K-State," McKee said. "We're here to try to help students learn, and we all do the best we can. I don't feel I'm any better or any different than any other teacher."

McKee said he believes the most important factor of teaching is helping students achieve their goals and letting them know that he has a personal interest in how each one does.

"I'm a real believer that each student is unique, different and very much an important individual. It's important then, as I teach, that I help each student in my class to learn and achieve the scope of the material that we're covering so that it fits into their own individual needs and purposes," McKee said. "I feel that teaching goes far beyond the classroom. It involves working with the students, being involved in student organizations, and helping them as an adviser."

As an adviser, McKee said he tries to let students realize and achieve their own goals.

"It's really important that I try and help them achieve what they want to be, not what I think they should be, not what the University thinks they should be, but what they want to be — because they're the one that's important," he said.

McKee said students learn more in an environment where they feel comfortable.

"I want them to feel free and welcome to come see me. I want them to feel at ease here at the University. I think students learn much better if the environment is right," he said.

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry, said he thinks McKee is a deserving recipient of the award.

"We couldn't have a finer nomination." Kiracofe said. "He's a real student-oriented person, and I've never heard anything from students except positive comments about him."

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(Continued on page 9)

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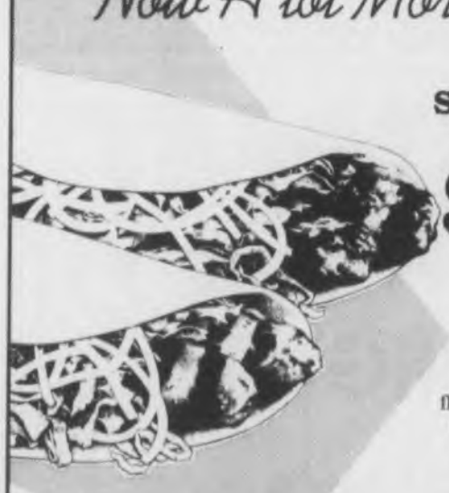
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(Continued from page 8)

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9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Bobby J's
Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft $1.25
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

ONE WOOD DESK, 60x30, $70; one metal desk, 60x30, $50; chairs and file cabinets. 537-7546.

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 8a.m. to 5p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29 8a.m. to 2p.m. 2216 Seaton. Dehumidifier, two sets stoneware, slow cooker/ deep fryer, barbeque grill, two-drawer metal file cabinet, books, blank video cassettes, wooden ladder, metal cabinet, glassware. Many additional items on Saturday. Free box of goodies both days.

12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE SOON, Ideal small house for couple or single professional. Four blocks south campus, carpeted two-bedroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, carport, central air, $500/ month, plus utilities, lease, deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings.

GREAT FOR three or more roommates. Duplex, three-bedroom, one and one-half baths, central air and heat, garage. $525 per month. Moving, need to rent immediately. Call Robert 8a.m.— 6p.m., 776-1318, Monday— Saturday or stop by at 704 Ridgewood Drive.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A pair of prescription glasses in a dark brown case on stairway of Calvin Hall. Please claim in 108 Calvin Hall.

FOUND: ONE set of car keys east of Anderson Hall. 532-5862.

15 Meetings/ Events

BETA SIGMA Psi Little Sisters Actives' Meeting Sunday, Sept. 30, 9-9:30p.m. Mandatory attendance! Questions, call Brian Meyers 539-7561.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

WELCOME, STUDENTS! Why rent? Purchase mobile home, spacious one-bedroom, $125 monthly, $500 down payment. Twenty home selection. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 KAWASAKI GPZ 750, 5,600 miles, excellent condition, $1,600. 776-1815.

1985 HONDA Shadow 500, good condition. 1-632-3878.

1988 YAMAHA Razz moped ridden only 160 miles, $500. 1980 Yamaha 250, excellent condition $375. 539-8580.

FUJI: 12-speed, excellent condition, $130. Firm. Call Julie 532-2078 after 6p.m.

19 Music/ Musicians

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five-piece trapset, black, adjustable cage, Sabian crash and ride, Zildgian high hats. Perfect condition, $975. 537-4489.

21 Personals

AXO— GET ready to get muddy. Men of ATO.

BIG PUMPKIN, Can U believe we've been together for 4 years? I love U more with each passing day and I hope our love will forever be this strong. Thank you for everything. Love Forever and Always, Little Fairy Princess.

DELTA SIGMA Phi Pledges— Good luck on Saturday! Have fun and win the Olympics. Love, your Chi-O coaches, Julie, Marla, Denise, Beth.

GAMMA PHI Pledges— Get ready for practice and let's get pumped for the Pledge Games. Love, your EN coaches Steve and Dave.

KIM— Ltaax Ihndt Gqxgt Wspnp Csxpa Gtpsn Vpktn Djndj Gegth Tciqj Ixhix Aawpk Tdcte Gthtc Iiwpi Xkxaa Vxktn Djds Pnpcs Tktgn Spnbn Adktu Dgndj Wpeen Qxgiw Spnmm. Love, Pumpkin.

LFP FROM Mr. 11. Four yrs. is no joke. Let's Do us a favor—— don't rock the boat. BP.

MIKE B.— Eight years together, what more could I ask for? I Love You —Charlotte.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AQUARIUM SET up— 30 gallons long, custom stand and all accessories. Must see. Very nice. $900 invested, sell $450. Call Lonnie 776-2422.

BALL PYTHON— Three feet, female, captive-born, feeding well, tame. $150. 776-2383.

IAMS PET FOODS
SCIENCE DIET.
Hill's Pet Food
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. TIL 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

CUSTOM BRIDAL gowns and all formal wear by Lek. 776-9667.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. September, 20% discount.

DESK TOP Publish your term papers. We offer different sizes and styles of fonts, pictures, graphs, assorted page formats, electronic editing, laser printing and more. Imprint 776-9341.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

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TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: new apartment complex, one year old, two bedrooms, two baths, only one-half block from campus! $157.50 plus reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— college student, non-smoker, $187 month plus utilities (own room). 776-6460.

JMC GRADUATE student seeking roommates to share three-bedroom house located five blocks west of campus. Partly furnished, washer and dryer, all major appliances. 776-3078.

MALE. 1808 Cedar Crest. $125 plus electricity. Local telephone paid. 537-1123 (evening), 532-6933. Yuanbo Zha.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

WANTED! TWO roommates to share house, own room, free cable. $116.66 a month, plus KPL and phone. Call 537-6878. Ask to speak to Deanna.

26 Stereo Equipment

CAR: SONY CDX 6020 CD player, two 12" crunch subs in custom box, used one day. 776-3199.

YAMAHA 4-inch car speakers. New— still in box, $40 or best offer. 537-6026 evenings.

30 Travel

SKI JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $177
BRECKENRIDGE JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $184
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $247
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED French tutor for French I-IV. Flexible hours and affordable rates. Call Kristin at 539-2099.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED algebra tutor has a few openings left. It's not too late! 776-7001.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Camera

RICOH KR-5 Super, manual, brand new, lens 35-70mm and case included. Great deal! Call Ann at 532-3180.

35 Shoes

CONVERSE CONS. Worns once. Size 13, high top. Red and white. $35 or best offer. 537-4195.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

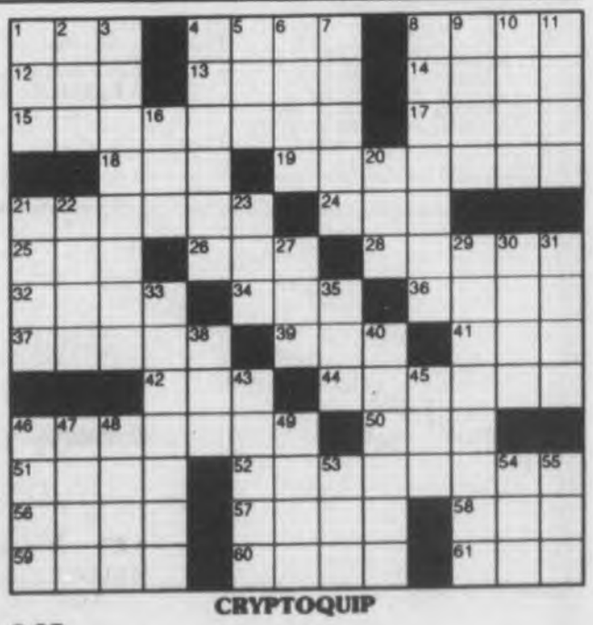
ACROSS
1 Rock concert need
4 Tacks on
8 Earth
12 Cousteau's milieu
13 Word with beer or canal
14 Docking area
15 Word coined during Marvin vs. Marvin
17 Persuade
18 Future aves
19 "The Great One"
21 Instant
24 Blueprint extra
25 AP rival
26 Went clamming
28 Indulges in brooding
32 Dismissed
34 Actor Cummings
36 Engrossed
37 Father does it best
39 Anybody, to Bugs Bunny
41 Meadow
42 Ticker tape?: abbr.
44 Whine
46 Norman Conquest victor
50 Curly's brother
51 From, datewise
52 Color boards
56 Take ten
57 Actor Jannings
58 Greek cross
59 Network
60 TV's "My Two — "
61 Raw rock

DOWN
1 Cleo's bosom companion?
2 "Give — break!"
3 Trigger, e.g.
4 Assante or Hammer
5 "Cock-a-doodle- — !"
6 Vietnamese money
7 Fashion
8 Filth
9 Yours and mine
10 Shake-spearean villain
11 Mortgage
16 " — Got a Secret"
20 Shade source
21 Perfume ingredient
22 Tournament type
23 Bathroom fixture
27 George Burns role
29 S.C. emblem
30 Duel tool
31 Celebrity
33 " — Night"
35 Tarzan's son
38 Schuss
40 Caravan members
43 Yawned
45 Witticism
46 Oven setting
47 "Check"
48 Deprivation
49 Talking doll's word
53 Cover
54 Corn serving
55 Respond litigiously

Solution time: 23 mins.

K	R	A		A	C	M	E		R	I	A	L
E	A	R		T	H	O	R		A	R	L	O
E	L	I		H	E	A	R	T	F	E	L	T
P	E	A	R	L			S	O	T			
			N	E	W	T		P	E	S	T	S
H	E	A	R	T	I	E	R		R	E	A	L
O	R	T		E	S	T	O	P		M	I	A
S	L	O	T		H	E	A	R	T	I	L	Y
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			R	U	G			V	A	L	O	R
H	E	A	R	T	A	C	H	E		I	V	Y
A	T	L	I		L	O	O	N		R	A	E
M	A	I	D		A	B	E	T		E	L	S

Yesterday's answer 9-27



CRYPTOQUIP

9-27

I S D A B D L H T V G S E P - S E W B E I S S M H X L W T R U H M B V P L U B P ' S G H V G P G L D A V S X B E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IT SEEMS HE HAS A SKELETON IN HIS CLOSET, BUT HE MAKES NO BONES ABOUT IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

Coaches

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

is a fine example. The K-State players, at a huge financial savings to the program and the athletic department, constructed the grandstand on their own, and Clark was right there with them.

His hands-on style has produced 417 college coaching wins.

■ *Scott Nelson* — Nelson is the true veteran of the K-State coaching fraternity.

Since coming to Manhattan in 1980, Nelson has rewritten the Wildcat volleyball record book. In 1985, Nelson guided K-State to its first 20-win season since 1979.

That 1985 squad, along with the 1981 team, recorded a third-place finish, the best league record ever at K-State.

Nelson has demonstrated a knack for keeping Kansas' best volleyball players in the state and in his program. The current Wildcat roster includes eight Kansans.

Facility improvements have also highlighted the Nelson era. The team plays on a refurbished version of the old Ahearn basketball floor and occupies a remodeled locker room in Ahearn as well.

Don't think for a moment that the man who oversees their work — Athletic Director Steve Miller — doesn't appreciate their work. Miller has spent quite a bit of money on the football program with quite a few objectives in mind.

One of those objectives is an improvement in all of the non-revenue programs. Miller recognizes the solid work done by each coach and knows his staff is as good as any.

It's just too bad these guys don't carry American Express cards.

Battered

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"You've heard people say that every family has its own dance," Borst said. "Some are like a minuet, very stately and very formal, and that is their family dance. Some families are more like rock 'n' rollers. The rhythm is more free and casual, and that is the way their family is," she said.

"Dysfunctional families are crooked dancers," she said. "The rhythms are abnormal and unstable."

Despite their efforts to help battered women, the volunteers often wonder how much of an impact they make.

"Sometimes we feel like we are really making a difference," Bodkin said, "but I often wonder if we aren't just spinning our wheels. The cycles seem to go on forever. Our job is to just try to intervene at the best time to try to stop them.

James

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"God Only Knows" holds a religious theme. The song begins with the voice of evangelist Billy Graham criticizing rock 'n' roll as Satan's tool for communicating with today's young people. The song points out the irony of the Swaggart controversy, comparing him to a guru who advocates celibacy while sleeping with sheep.

With lyrics like "How do you feel old man?/How do you feel?/Being spoken for by these self-righteous fanatics," the song indicts anyone who attempts to communicate for an omniscient person.

The best two songs on the album are "Crescendo" and "How Was It for You." "Crescendo" begins with a lone trumpet and a group of voices babbling the word *isolation* in strange broken parts. Using almost exclusively instrumentals, the entire song communicates loneliness. The only lyrics are "I'm afraid of loneliness/swallowing me."

The mellowness and depth of "Crescendo" is immediately followed by the near-rock 'n' roll of "How Was It For You." This song is a strange suggestion of sarcasm and selfishness with the lyrics "Was it as good as it was for me." The strength of the song is bound up in the guitar and harsh vocals that pound out the message.

James delivers a powerful album.

Home

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

based businesses. Publications are being printed on ways to start and continue a home business and highlighting new ventures in this area, Lemke said.

Studying and learning are important in keeping businesses going.

"We are starting to educate children in school about home- based businesses and the education needs to keep on throughout life," she said.

There are endless possibilities when considering a home-based business, and with today's technology, the world is just a few seconds away, Lemke said.

LHC
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
will be closed
September 25 and 27
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JOAN FINNEY
SPEAKS ON
EDUCATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT
Thurs. Sept. 27
3 p.m. Union Forum Hall
-Sponsored by Southwind

776-5577 1800 Claflin Rd. First Bank Center 776-5577
PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.00
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2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
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Thurs.
No Cover
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The Ranch Saloon
Manhattan's Premiere Country Western Bar
3 miles east on Hwy 24
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For information and appointments (913) 345-1400
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Burke's
MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
THURSDAY MADNESS
Thursday, September 27, 10:00 AM—9:00 P.M.
STOREWIDE SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO 30%
SHOES FOR Men Women Children
Open Sunday 12—5:30

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k-state union upc feature films
MICHAEL J. FOX
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
MARY STEENBURGEN
BACK TO THE FUTURE III
PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 28, 29 & 30 BACK TO THE FUTURE III From out of the old west they come, with the speed of light, a cloud of dust and a hearty "Hi-Yo...DeLorean?" Marty McFly and Doc Emmett Brown ride again as the blockbuster trilogy continues when they travel to the old west in the concluding chapter to one of the most successful series of all time. They've saved the best trip for last but this time, they may have gone too far! Stars Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd and Mary Steenburgen. Rated PG FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall $1.75 with KSU ID.

k-state union upc feature films
Saturday and Sunday, September 29 & 30 THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER Shot in Australia's breathtaking high country, this film chronicles a boy's difficult passage into manhood. Tom Burlinson starts as an orphan who returns to the mountains to conquer the elusive wild horses; Kirk Douglas turns in a stellar dual performance. Rated PG. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.50 with KSU ID.
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER

k-state union upc outdoor rec.
Saturday, October 20
A Survival Game Adventure Awaits You!
Cost: $12
Sign up TODAY in the UPC office located in the Union, 3rd Floor, 8am-4pm

k-state union upc travel
Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Buy Tickets Now and SAVE! The UPC office is selling individual tickets to the RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL held in Bonner Springs, KS. Adult: $8 (savings of $1.75 off the gate price). Child: $3 (savings of $.95 off the gate price). The UPC office is open from 8am-4pm M-F for ticket purchase.

Now Showing
K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY
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Photo Story Competition
Winners "Rural Families: Legacies for the Future"

k-state union upc kaleidoscope
Best Motion Picture ACADEMY AWARDS
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"Still the greatest of all war movies. The lives of the young German soldiers during World War I are sympathetically and humanely portrayed... The film still retains its power, and war has never looked more horrible. Teachers should point out that participating in the film convinced Lew Ayres to become a confirmed pacifist."
— Richard Maynard, THE CELLULOID CURRICULUM, NEW YORK, HAYDEN CO., 1971
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT
September 26 & 27
Wednesday and Thursday, 7 pm, Forum Hall & Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID.

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 28, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 25



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Joan Finney, Democratic gubernatorial challenger, speaks on education and the environment in Forum Hall Thursday. She also fielded questions on her stand on abortion.

Finney campaigns in Manhattan

Candidate's staff sidesteps abortion topic during visit

CAMPAIGN 1990
Gubernatorial Race
Joan Finney

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Abortion surfaced as a hot topic on campus Thursday despite the efforts of Joan Finney's staff to avoid the subject.

The Democratic gubernatorial challenger left a K-State crowd unsatisfied with her stand on abortion.

When the candidate spoke at a forum sponsored by Southwind and the Young Democrats of KSU, audience members touched on the controversial subject.

Although Ken DeLaughder, Southwind project director, asked the crowd to restrict its questions to topics concerning the environment and education, a question about Finney's stance on abortion was asked.

Mark Guizlo, graduate student, said Finney commented Wednesday that she is opposed to abortion — even in the case of rape or incest.

"I just wondered if you are going to be willing to tell a 14-year-old girl who is a victim of rape or incest that she is going to be forced to bear that child?" Guizlo said.

Finney said she will put the issue in the hands of the Legislature.

"Though I am personally opposed to abortion, I will not be initiating any legislation," she said.

Finney did say that if she is elected governor, she expects to sign a parental notification bill and also legislation prohibiting abortions in the third trimester.

Incest, she said, is a very painful subject for her to talk about, and it must be stopped.

Education of women and mothers is the way to stop incest, she said.

Several members of the crowd voiced their dissatisfaction with Finney's comments by yelling, "How is that going to help?"

Before Finney could answer, DeLaughder told the crowd to keep to the issues of education and the environment.

"People and abortion are part of the environment," cried one member of the audience.

Guizlo said after the forum that he thought Finney dodged the question, and education wouldn't solve all incest problems.

■ See **ABORTION**, Page 10

Democratic challenger tabs tax relief as important issue

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney made her first campaign stop in Manhattan Thursday, gearing up for the Nov. 6 election.

Finney spent most of the day hopping from one event to the other, plugging her campaign platform.

Property tax relief, Finney said, is her No. 1 issue. At her first stop of the day at Manhattan radio station KMAN-AM, she outlined her plan of putting some of the 52 sales-tax exemptions back on the tax rolls.

Even though some of the exemptions could hurt farmers, she said at a Manhattan Rotary Luncheon later in the day, they should be considered.

"Let's lay them all out on the table, and then we'll look at them," Finney said.

She said by eliminating some of these exemptions, the state would be able to roll back a third of the property taxes. If elected, she said she plans to exempt food sales from sales tax in her second or third year to help the poor.

"It's the poor that sales tax hurts the worst," she said.

Finney said she also plans to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

"There is $20 million earmarked for economic development," she said. "Fourteen million can be used for the margin, and the rest should go to SRS (Social and Rehabilitation Services)."

Hayden's proposal to fund the MOE will create too many taxes that

■ See **FINNEY**, Page 3

Racial incident may cost $2,000

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Bushwacker's could be fined $2,000 in connection with last summer's racial discrimination incident.

In a complaint filed against Bushwacker's, the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights has decided in favor of the complaintant, Luis Montaner.

Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, filed a complaint saying that on June 23, 1989, Bushwacker's management posted signs which said "Fuck San Juan. The Management."

Puerto Rican students had been celebrating San Juan Day, a Puerto Rican holiday commemorating Jesus Christ's baptism by John the Baptist.

Robert Lay, commission assistant director, said in a letter to Montaner there was probable cause for the allegations.

The commission is asking for $2,000 and a discrimination workshop from Bushwacker's as settlement. Conferences will be conducted by the commission so that an agreement can be reached.

Montaner said Bushwacker's did conduct a discrimination workshop, but that it was inadequate.

"Someone came in a talked about civil rights overall. It didn't focus on minorities at establishments.

"With Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week coming up in October, this is really exciting," Montaner said.

He also said, however, he is disappointed the commission took so long in reaching a decision. The investigation was not conducted until April 11 because of a backlog of cases.

Uzziel Pecena, senior in Spanish and president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said, "It shouldn't have taken so long to reach a decision. I'm glad something has been done about discrimination so that people know it's not something they can get away with. Mistreatment of people because of their background is not acceptable, especially in a university town."

Bushwacker's owner, Don Ramey, was not available for comment. Last year, in a letter to the editor of the Collegian, Ramey apologized to anyone who was offended by the incident.

Montaner had submitted photographs of the signs as proof of the incident. Several students also testified.

One student, describing the incident, said the disc jockey said, "Oh, yeah, we have some Hispanics here to commemorate San Juan Day," and played two or three pop songs with Spanish lyrics. Suddenly, the DJ said, "Fuck San Juan," and started

■ See **COMPLAINT**, Page 10

Reorganization resolution passes

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

A resolution supporting academic reorganization and a bill consolidating voting locations were passed by Student Senate Thursday.

Senate passed the academic reorganization resolution after approving an amendment requiring student representation at all stages of the process.

"This reorganization has the potential to do a lot of damage to a lot of departments," said Dwayne Lively, graduate student senator. "We should have student representation at all times."

Several senators expressed concern that student representation at all levels would needlessly slow the process.

"If we put a student at every level of the process we'll make it more drawn out than it needs to be," said David McIntyre, engineering senator.

Joel Gruenke, graduate school senator, said he thinks student representation is essential.

"If we want it fast, then we should let Jon Wefald write it," Gruenke said. "I'm a little scared of that. If we let them make the first decision without us, we let them make an important decision without us."

In other business, after experiments to increase voter turnout by adding voting places in last year's election were unsuccessful, Senate voted to eliminate the polling places in Derby Food Center and Cardwell Hall. This leaves the K-State Union and the Veterinary Medicine Complex as the only voting places for this fall's elections.

Some senators expressed concern about the inconvenience of having to make a trip to the Union to vote.

"If the issues are not important enough to make a five minute trip across campus, then I don't care if they vote," said Derek Nelson, Senate intern.

Another concern facing Senate was discrimination for placing polling places in residence halls and not in greek houses.

"People who live in dorms don't have to walk to vote," Gruenke said. "Don't vote for things to make them easy, vote to make them fair."

Suspect arrested in Crowder case

From Staff and Wire Reports

A Topeka man was arrested Thursday morning in connection with the slaying of Wamego school teacher Sherryl Crowder.

Peter Spencer, 18, was arrested at his home by Topeka police.

The body of Crowder, a Manhattan resident, was found by police in the trunk of her car Sept. 9, police said.

No charge has been filed against Spencer, said Kathy Murphy, office manager of the Shawnee County district attorney's office. The office declined to comment further on the case.

Shawnee County District Judge Matthew DowdSpencer set Spencer's bond thursday afternoon at $100,000.

Spencer did not post bond and will remain in the Topeka jail, said Lt. Roland Whye, patrol division officer.

Spencer will go before a judge today, where he will probably be charged with first degree murder, Whye said.

Police found Crowder, 38, in her car's trunk at 22nd Street and Western Avenue in Topeka. Crowder taught sixth grade at West Elementary School in Wamego. Investigators said they believe she was killed by several blows to the head from a blunt instrument.

Lt. Bud Brooks, director of community service for the Topeka Police Department, said the department believes robbery was a motive for the killing. He said the victim had not been sexually molested.

Brooks said officers were called to the scene when residents reported a suspicious vehicle that had been parked in a vacant lot for an extended period of time.

"The keys were in the car, and when officers opened the trunk to further check, they found the body," he said.

Brooks said information from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation enabled police to focus on Spencer. Investigators also had assistance from police in Riley County, Wamego and Junction City.

The police department investigated more than 200 leads, Brooks said.

Flying 'jellyfish' intrigues people

Morning sightings surprise citzens as research balloon floats across Kansas

From Staff and Wire Reports

On the way to school this morning a local science teacher spotted a huge silver-whitish looking plastic bag in the sky.

"I was driving to school this morning and I spotted a large item that looked like a huge plastic bag. I teach astronomy so I set the school's telescope out on the lawn and everyone came out to watch," said Dean Stramel, science instructor at Manhattan High School. "We watched the plastic bag from 8 a.m. to about 8:45 a.m. this morning."

The huge plastic bag resembled a few other things as well.

"The students at school all described it as a huge jellyfish thing," Stramel said.

So what was this extraordinary looking thing that resulted in calls to police stations, weather offices and radio stations, from people as far away as Beatrice, Neb., and Marion and South Haven in Kansas?

"The (thing) was actually a research balloon," said Ernie Cobb, weather service specialist for the National Weather Service in Topeka. "The balloon was launched from New Mexico to study and research the upper atmosphere.

"The balloon is made by a company in Palestine, Texas, that actually makes and launches them," Cobb said.

The balloon, which is the size of one and a half football fields, went down between Olathe and Bonner Springs later Thursday morning, but at the time, authorities thought a slow leak may have caused it to fall or it burst. Later the reason for balloon's descending was discovered.

A special plane catches the balloon to release some of its air, Cobb said.

BRIEFLY

World

Hussein wrapped in security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's security shield is so thick and mobile that the only way he'll be toppled is if one of his intimate advisers turns against him, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Based on reports from Iraq, the officials said they've concluded that Hussein remains in Baghdad but moves around frequently from his various palaces in the capital.

The officials spoke on condition they remain anonymous.

"He is moving around a lot," one official said. Hussein's houses are well-defended and structurally strong and he is taken from place to place usually in a heavily secured convoy.

Hussein's whereabouts and his habits have been somewhat of a mystery since he ordered his troops to invade Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Gorbachev uses new power

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev began using his sweeping new powers to rescue the collapsing Soviet economy on Thursday, ordering businesses to fulfill supply contracts and the government to ensure distribution.

But many are uncertain how they will fit in the market economy Gorbachev is trying to establish, and they find it more profitable to trade goods on the black market, rather than distribute them in the established structure.

In his first decree since the Supreme Soviet legislature on Monday granted him new powers to shore up the economy and maintain law and order, Gorbachev told government businesses, regardless of their administrative subordination and location, to preserve economic ties. He said the businesses should meet all contract obligations for raw materials and other goods in the last quarter of this year and throughout 1991.

It is during that period that the country will be trying to switch from a centrally planned to a market economy under a plan the Supreme Soviet is to select after Oct. 15.

Gorbachev's decree, read on the nightly TV newscast "Vremya" and released by the Tass news agency, was an attempt to preserve the status quo at a time when many businesses are trying to bypass Moscow and trade directly with each other.

Nation

Gunman killed by police

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An Iranian gunman with a hatred of blond Americans was killed by police Thursday, seven hours after he stormed a bar, killed one man, wounded seven people and took 33 hostages.

Six officers stormed Henry's Publick House and Grille in the Durant Hotel after police negotiators decided they couldn't talk the gunman out of the bar, said Lt. Jim Polk.

"We decided there was no other way," said Polk.

He said the gunman was identified by Ray Colvig, University of California at Berkeley spokesman, as Mehrdad Dashti.

Dashti, 30, a native of Iran, was naked and bleeding when he was loaded into an ambulance and taken to Highland Hospital. He was dead on arrival, according to hospital spokeswomen Phyllis Brown.

"He was apparently very confused," said Berkeley Police Capt. Phil Doran. "Deranged is not a bad description."

Dashti accused women of leading men on by wearing short skirts and said they deserved to be punished, reported Douglas Moore who was one of the hostages

Committee approves Souter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination of New Hampshire jurist David Souter to the Supreme Court on Thursday with only one dissenting vote. The full Senate is expected to confirm him easily but not before the court begins its fall term on Monday.

Democrats as well as Republicans on the committee said they thought President Bush's nominee was a brilliant legal scholar and a man of good temperament and integrity.

In the 13-1 vote, only Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., opposed him, saying he feared Souter would solidify a 5-4 anti-civil-rights, anti-privacy majority.

Howell Heflin, a conservative Alabama Democrat whose opposition helped kill the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork, said he liked Souter's clearheaded approach and lack of an ideological agenda.

Police investigated for murder

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A task force investigating a string of slayings is focusing on six former or current police officers in the death and disappearance of two prostitutes, two newspapers said.

Meanwhile, authorities continued their search Thursday for another killer believed to have fatally stabbed five women since January.

The San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times reported the Metropolitan Homicide Task Force is investigating six current or former officers who reportedly knew slain prostitute Donna Gentile or her friend Cynthia Maine, who is missing.

Both women were prostitutes, had served as police informants and were romantically involved with at least one officer, the newspapers said.

Region

Finney faces pro-choice fire

WICHITA (AP) — State Treasurer Joan Finney's views on abortion, rape and incest show she is not smart enough to be governor, a pro-choice advocate said Thursday.

Peggy Jarman, one of the founders of the ProChoice Action League, said Finney's comments in Topeka Wednesday were a disgrace to government, families, women and children.

"She should not be governor unless she can change her attitude and increase her knowledge about basic fundamental rights of people to control their own lives," Jarman said at a news conference at the Wichita YWCA.

The league has endorsed incumbent Republican Gov. Mike Hayden, who is pro-choice

Suspected attacker pursued

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A search was under way for a Great Bend man wanted in connection with attacks on women in three central Kansas counties.

Investigators from Reno County had interviewed the man in Great Bend earlier this week, but did not have enough evidence to arrest him, said Lt. Loren Snell of the Hutchinson Police Department.

But on Wednesday, Reno County Attorney Tim Chambers issued a warrant for Mitchell Wayne Thomas, 31, an assistant manager of a Great Bend restaurant.

And at a news conference Thursday in Great Bend, Scott Teeselink of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Thomas was a suspect in attacks in McPherson and Rush Counties as well.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

28 Friday

■ **Preparing for the Law School Admission Test** will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Union 202. This is essential for juniors and all test-takers in 1990-90 school year.

■ **The Graduate School** has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yaoming Xie at 9:30 a.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building Room 437. The dissertation topic will be: "Carbon Fiber Surface Modification by Microwave Plasma and Electrochemical Techniques and Characterization by XPS, XRD and SEM Methods."

■ **Christian Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

29 Saturday

■ **Students from Out of State** will have a party for current and new members at 9:30 p.m. Call Mark at 776-0690 or Beth at 539-7554 for directions and more information.

■ **African Student Union** will have a closing party for African Awareness Month at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. It is free and open to the public.

30 Sunday

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 8 p.m in Union 206.

1 Monday

■ **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Guest speaker will be from Koch Industries. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene conference room on the first floor.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Recreational Complex. Weigh-ins will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **Finance Club/FMA** will present speakers from the 1st National Bank of Omaha at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. Mark Bonjour will speak on searching for a job in the 90s.

■ **Tau Beta Phi** officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Durland Pasley Lecture Hall. Other members will meet at 7 p.m.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid-70s. Northeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Saturday, cloudy and cooler with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight around 50. High Saturday 65 to 70. Chances of rain, 50 percent both tonight and Saturday.



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Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansans could do without, Finney said.

"Kansans are taxed enough," she said. "It's because of our 4½ percent sales tax that businesses and people are leaving Kansas. We're being taxed to death."

Finney proposes expanding SRS programs that will focus on helping parents and young children. She hopes educating preschoolers will help keep them out of prison when they get older.

"It's time we stop reacting to criminals and start acting on them before they become criminals," she said.

The candidate returned to her alma mater Manhattan High School to talk to a government class and meet with students in the school's cafeteria.

"We're leaving your generation with problems because we lost control of our government," Finney said. "We're leaving you a huge national debt and state fiscal problems."

Using college students from across Kansas to write computer programs for the state is one way Finney proposes to reduce waste-spending in Kansas.

She said during reassessment, Kansas bought new software from an out-of-state company. Finney claims that software could have been developed at Kansas universities as research projects for students.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Candy McNickle, senior in journalism, Paul Davidson, junior in social science and economics, and Steve Kraske, a reporter with the Kansas City Star, talk to Joan Finney Thursday in the K-State Union.

Speaker says U.S. overreacted

Suleiman says Bush knew of Iraqi invasion but chose to remain uninvolved

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

The annexation of Kuwait and the over-reaction by the United States is madness.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said it is obvious the United States is not looking for a way out of the conflict. He said the United States is under the impression that if they don't go to war, their status as a superpower will fade.

Suleiman spoke on "War and Peace in the Persian Gulf" to a full house Thursday evening in St. Isidore's Chapel.

He said that estimates show the minimum cost of a conflict would be 5,000-10,000 American casualties, but reports and articles from Time magazine listed probable causualties in excess of 100,000.

Suleiman is an internationally recognized expert on the Middle East and was recently named as a University Distinguished Professor at K-State, said Sara Shields of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Suleiman said the United States' original reaction to the invasion of Kuwait was of non-involvement. Iraq approached the United States prior to any conflict with Kuwait seeking to discover what stance the United States would take in case of the invasion. Iraq then invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

"The United States told the Iraq government that while they condemed the action, they would remain uninvolved. They said aggression between two Arab nations is of no consequence to the West," Suleiman said.

Suleiman said the Arab world has its own theories of U.S. involvement in the Middle East. First, the United States aims to lessen the military potential of Iraq. The United States is much more comfortable with the bulk of military power centered in Saudi Arabia than in Iraq.

Secondly, he said, the United States believes that if Iraq were to be in control of the majority of oil reserves, the resulting revenue would be re-invested in the Arab world, not in the West.

Suleiman said the Arab nations are

■ See SULEIMAN, Page 10

Firehouse nothing but cheap copy; boring album needs good hose-down

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

You know an album is going to be bad when the first 14 words on side one are "yeah."

Despite obvious name-dropping thanks in the liner notes for Jon Bon Jovi, Richie Sambora and Mark Slaughter, nothing can save Firehouse's self-titled debut album from metal mediocrity.

How these guys got a recording contract is beyond me. Perhaps they were discovered on "You Can Be a Star" or some similar lip-synching show.

Nonetheless, CBS brought us this beauty, so let's go to work on it.

Firehouse doesn't even have the guts to be originally tacky — songs on the album range from Whitesnake to Skid Row sound-alikes. In fact, Firehouse also thanks Skid Row, but it owes more than thanks to Skid's lead singer Sebastian Bach ... like maybe royalties for lead singer C.J. Snare's lame attempt to copy his singing style, complete with hoo-uhs and falsetto screams.

C.J. Snare — original stage name, don't you think? In the band photo he looks exactly like David Coverdale, and guitarist Bill Leverty bears a not-so-coincidental resemblance to Steve Vai.

I've heard of influences, but this is ridiculous.

In the tradition of the recently-reviewed Warrant, the subject of eight out of 12 songs on the album is women. However, only three are about unsafe sex. The other five are cry-in-your-beer warbles about lost love.

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"FIREHOUSE"
D-

To sample some of the sex-inspired lyrics, try these from "Shake & Tumble:" "I ain't no Johnny-come-lately/I'm Johnny-on-the-spot/I don't need no lady/I need a woman that gets me hot/Too naughty to be nice, too bad to be good/I'm all shook up/b-b-b-baby I don't know what to do."

Are you a fan of repetitive lyrics? Check out "Lover's Lane:" "We're going down, down, down to Lover's Lane/That's where she drives, drives, drives me insane/I'll take her down, down, down to Lover's Lane/We're going down, down, down to Lover's Lane."

To sample the self-inflicted pity tunes, here's a touching sacrifice from "Helpless," which should be titled "Hopeless":

"I don't understand how I lost command/Of this entire situation/I do as I am told when you take

■ See REVIEW, Page 10

Speaker says city needs tourism plan

10th Annual Working With Families Conference

By Angie Schrock
Staff Reporter

Manhattan could be a tourist trap.

This city, or any other small rural community could be, said Sue Palmer, a member of the Southern Prairie Area Education Agency in Iowa.

Palmer was the speaker for a rural tourism session called "Schools, Community and Tourism Working Together for Development," Thursday in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room. The session was one of seven in the 10th Annual Working with Families Conference.

Palmer said it takes creativity to get people involved in promoting their own small communities to stimulate tourism and interest for the area. Involvement is needed from all areas of the community, including schools and businesses as well as the people, Palmer said.

Teachers need to tell students what interesting things are in the area because it helps them learn about the area's history, she said.

"Our kids are ashamed of the small towns they come from, so we need to be able to tell them what makes the area great," Palmer said. "The home used for the background of the painting 'American Gothic' is in my county in Iowa, and it just sat there for years really out of the way. Now the road is not gravel anymore, it has been oiled and people can get to the house easier."

Palmer spoke about one rural community called Albania, a Victorian town whose entire central business district was on the National Register of Historic Places.

"The school systems are usually very cooperative," she said.

■ See TOURISM, Page 10

Workshop presents views on homeless

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

"Ten Ways to Become Homeless: The Working Poor and Families at Risk," was the workshop presented by Mary Linder and Sally Cox at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in K-State Union Room 212.

The workshop was part of the 10th Annual Working With Families Conference Program presented by the College of Human Ecology. Both speakers are from the Crossroads Center in Hastings, Neb., which is an agency for the homeless. Linder is the administrative director and Cox is the manager of services for the center.

"As I look out at a group like you, I realize that many of you are two paychecks away from the street," Linder said. "That's the economic realities today."

Linder said the 10 ways to become homeless are as follows: loss of job, waiting for first paycheck on a new job, job lay-offs, scarcity of low-income housing, medical or other family emergencies, change in family status (death or divorce), insufficient hours at work, being a non-resident (on the move or changing location), sudden emergencies (fire, surgery or car repair) and other personal changes (drug or alcohol treatment, or pregnancy).

According to April 1990 statistics from the National Impact Update, there were 32 million Americans living below the official poverty line in 1989, and more than one-third of them were children.

The National Impact Update also showed that two out of every five poor Americans fell into the lowest income category measured by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The Crossroads Center offers emergency food pantries, shelter and meals for people with need in the community. All programs are free of charge.

"Our policy for anybody coming to our door is that we will help anybody," Cox said. "We won't

■ See 10 WAYS, Page 10

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10:30 a.m. Worship Servic
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service•10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
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Peace Lutheran Church
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& 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

Valleyview Community Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
University Inn, lower level
17th and Anderson
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Home Bible Study
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-3798
(Marlatt and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Suggestion may save college time and money

Before the Administration gets caught up in the long and arduous process of hiring a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, I have a suggestion that would save it a great deal of time and money: make ME the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Of course, I know the administrators will have many doubts about hiring me, and will have many questions they want answered, the first of which will be questions about my qualifications, especially about my education.

Well, I have one degree already and am working on my second one. I'm a native Kansan, which gives me an insight into the character of the state no out-of-state/outsider candidate would have.

In this time of heinous budget crimes against K-State and the rest of the regents schools, we don't need some green-horn interloper wasting his or her time learning about our wishy-washy Legislature. We need someone who already knows they are unreasonable.

Plus, being younger than the average candidate, I can relate to the students better, because I will probably still be one when I get the job. (Please note the level of confidence I have. Very important.). Also, I already have an in with the new students at the University because about half of the new freshman class is in my two sections of Comp I.

Having been at K-State for almost five and a half years, I have knowledge of this University that any outsiders would not have. I know which restrooms to avoid. I know which sections of the library to hide in. I know this Union Station thing will probably flop. I have seen two different Aggieville riots/incidents/photo opportunities. I can remember a day when the athletic department didn't leech off the students to pay off their debts. I can remember a day when the students wouldn't have let them get away with that anyway.

I know what Leisure Studies is and why it's important and interesting. An outsider would have to look that up.

In my five years here at the University, I have come to know many members of the faculty and have friendly relationships with many of them. An outsider would not know as many faculty members and would have to waste his or her time building the type of relationships I already have. I, therefore, would be able to dive right in to the job of being a dean, which after five years, I think I have developed an idea of what it involves, even though I still can't figure out what all those other deans of arts and sciences do.

In fact, I'll make that my first official campaign promise, "If elected, I will find out what all those assistant deans of arts and sciences do." I'll also find out how much they're paid and compare that to what they do and see if they balance out, although you'd have thought someone would have done that already.



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

But my greatest strength, and the main reason I should be the person selected for the job, is the level of fiscal responsibility I will bring to the job of dean of arts and sciences. I will search through every nook and cranny in the faculty and the curriculum for any fat, and if I find it, I will cut it out. I will likewise search in every nook and cranny of the administration for signs of fat, and if I find it, I will create a committee to investigate the necessity of perhaps taking a proposal to the Kansas Board of Regents to consider perhaps modifying in a "minimized and focused manner" the necessity of having certain positions filled.

That's why I'm perfect for the job. I'm a doer.

The greatest advantage I will bring to the position of dean of arts and sciences, though, is that I am willing to work for half of what they'll have to pay any outsider they bring in. I figure the dean makes at least $70,000, and they'll probably end up paying a newbie more than that, if they insist on going with an outsider.

I am willing to take on the responsibilities of the position for only $35,000, which is still more than probably two thirds of the faculty members at the University make, and five times what any graduate teaching assistant makes. Having a higher salary is important in establishing the significance and prestige of the position. This way I can say, "Well, yeah, if you're so smart, Mr. Professor, how come I make more than you do?" This is important in keeping the faculty in their place.

As you can see, I'm not even hired yet, and I have already guaranteed I will save the College of Arts and Sciences $35,000, and no one has even had to die yet. That's fiscal responsibility.

Moreover, I promise to consider taking action to rectify the obvious need to diversify a faculty and administration that are sorely lacking in both ethnic and female representation. I will do this by hiring a series of expensive consultants to analyze the specific needs of the situation. We don't want to get too many of one ethnic group by accident and create tension amongst the ethnic groups. I will have these consultants give a report to a special committee I will create.

This committee will give the information more consideration and launch their own extensive examination of the exact nature of the solution of the problem, which will culminate in a report to a search committee. I will personally head this committee (note my hands-on approach to these problems) and will make a recommendation to the University. I will be careful in explaining the nature of the problem and recommend some sort of action be taken to diversify the University sometime in the next 10 to 15 years.

Perhaps it's time I stopped bragging. There's not much more I can say except that I think my qualifications speak for themselves. If you, as a student or a faculty member, however, think that K-State deserves my type of leadership, be sure to drop the people in Anderson Hall a note on my behalf. It will be my pleasure to serve you.

EDITORIALS

Persian Gulf crisis introduces video war

In the 1980s the world was concerned about the Cold War. In the 1990s the threat of a global nuclear war is nearing extinction, and an entirely new style of war is on the horizon.

The days of the sword have long since passed, and the legacy of the tank and aircraft fighter will soon vanish. There is a newer high-technology weapon on the battlefield — the video camera.

With the recent exchange of videos between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and U.S. President George Bush, CNN is beginning to look like its been taken over by MTV.

Hussein has kept himself out of the public light to avoid assassination attempts and to keep United States intelligence guessing his whereabouts. With this hide-and-seek attitude, Hussein is forced into issuing videotapes and playing movie star on the nightly news screen.

Bush knows that role very well and plays his part like a true politician. However, he has gone overboard by issuing his own video to be aired in Iraq. Why should the president of the United States have to result to such technological idiosyncrasy to communicate with another world leader?

What happened to the days when two leaders would sit down across the table from each other and hammer things out?

If we are going to play television tag, let's get our soldiers out of the Middle East and trade in our bombers and tanks for video cameras and video cassette recorders.

Bush must resist the chance to dazzle the Iraqi audience with his dashing stage repertoire and just wait for Hussein's tape to run out.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Education solution

Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter written by Wm. Nathan Wright in the Sept. 26 issue of the Collegian.

I wholeheartedly agree with him on the subject of General Dugan's dismissal. The general committed a serious breach of security and discipline, apparently for no other reason than to exaggerate his own importance. We, the public have absolutely no need (or desire in my case) to know the location of specific bombing targets. Anything else I could say on this matter would merely reiterate Wright's feelings.

However, I must take issue with Wright on another matter. I will disregard his vicious attack on the editorial staff of the Collegian. Let it suffice to say that the Collegian is a student newspaper. Having read similar newspapers from schools all over the country, I assure you that ours here at K-State is equal to or better than any of them.

Even more disturbing was Wright's assault on that much-maligned species, the freshman. First, he actually expressly implies that freshmen can't possibly understand current issues intimately, as they've only been at K-State for a month. Could anyone possibly believe that attendance at this or any other university or college is a prerequisite to awareness of current affairs. Really now. As if this wasn't absurd enough, Wright then laments that freshmen "prematurely exercise the right to express themselves." I am sure a political science major has had at least a casual acquaintance with the Bill of Rights. Study long and hard, but nowhere will you find an indication that the right to free speech is restricted to self-styled "knowledgeable citizens." Might I, a mere freshman, suggest that if people were encouraged to discuss world and national issues at an earlier age, we might actually see an improvement in social awareness?

Ignorance of any kind is cause for concern, but the best weapon with which to combat ignorance is education. No purpose is served by childish insults or arrogance. Humanity will no doubt continue to be beset by crises from the family through global levels. And, undoubtedly, there will always be an ample supply of finger-pointing pontificators ready to assign the blame. What we really need, though, are solutions — solutions that can only be produced through education.

Christopher J. Hamel
freshman in finance

Explanation needed

Editor,

I would like to use this opportunity to express my concern with the summary removal of Dean Thomas Isenhour and the Wefald administration's glib handling of the situation.

Provost Jim Coffman presents an air of infallibility and appears to think the decisions of the administration are sacrosanct. I would like to remind Coffman that he is an employee of the state in general and the University community in particular. I believe the students in the College of Arts and Sciences are owed an explanation regarding our dean's ouster. Coffman, you and the other executives are culpable.

Is the appointment of one Robert Kruh nothing more than administrative nepotism, or was the president looking for someone to dance to his particular tune. It could be neither, but how are we to know? The withholding of information is deplorable.

I call on the administration to rectify its opprobrious behavior and divulge the reasons for Isenhour's dismissal. The administrative function is after all, to serve the University, not hold court over it.

Timothy Dougan
senior in economics and political science

Hayden loses support

Editor,

While I was glancing through the Sept. 26 edition of the Collegian, the article about Gov. Mike Hayden's visit to K-State caught my attention for a couple of reasons. First of all, I was surprised that Hayden would have the audacity to set foot on campus after the funding stunt he pulled last year.

The second thing that caught my attention was the reason for his visit. Hayden wanted to reaffirm his support for the third year of the Margin of Excellence program.

The Margin of Excellence program was enacted in 1987 with the first year of funding scheduled for 1988-89, the second year 1989-90, the third year 1990-91 (this year). However, we don't have it. Why, you ask? Because when coming up with the 1990-91 budget, Hayden recommended cutting funds for the third year of Margin of Excellence. Maybe that's why he has to reaffirm his support for it.

When Hayden ran for office in 1986, he told us of his support for higher education. Anyone familiar with some of the reasons for University-wide reorganization can tell you how long that support lasted. Those hurt by reorganization can tell you what to think of Hayden's latest promise.

I, believe it or not, am a Republican, but I'm also a student whose education has been threatened by the governor's last budget. I think I'll be voting Democrat (ouch) this year.

Mark Ray
freshman in political science, speech and pre-law

Collegian Editorial Policies

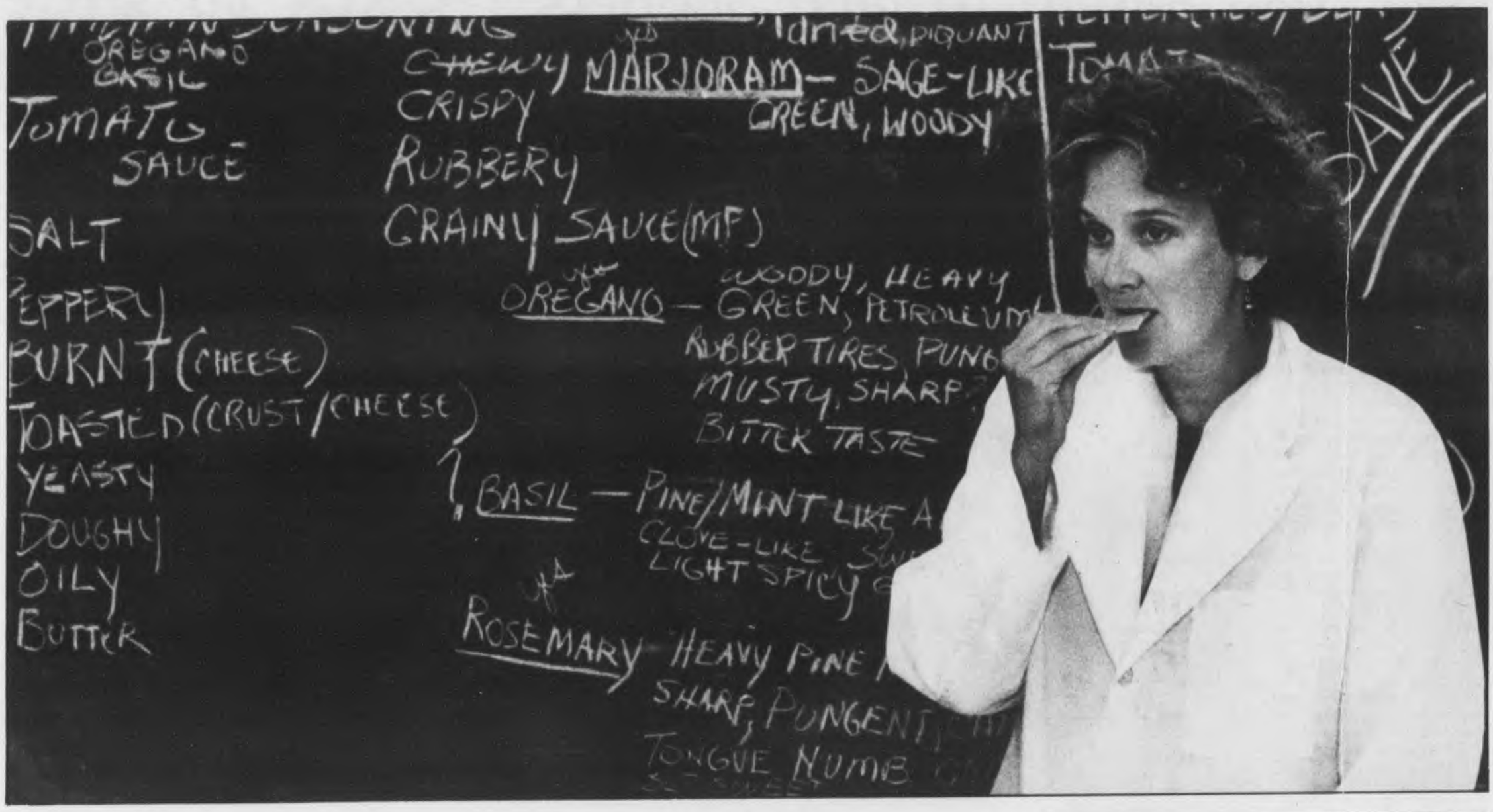
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



A Matter of Taste

Sensory Analysis Lab trains employees to describe the taste of food

Delores Heisserer and Shan Burger, graduate students in foods and nutrition, wake up by 6 a.m. every weekday morning to prepare pizza for the Sensory Food Center located in Justin Hall.

Heisserer and Burger's main objective is to duplicate the taste of pizza so it may be analyzed at the center.

The Sensory Analysis Center, hired by companies across the nation, employs 14 professional panel members who are extensively trained to describe products. They also have two research assistants, Mary Hollingsworth and Betsy Smith.

"They are not concerned with the ingredients in the food or if the food tastes good or bad," said Mary Hollingsworth, a food and nutrition research assistant. "Their primary objective is to describe what the food tastes like."

Hollingsworth said there are three tasting panels working on projects this week.

The pizza panel goal, which includes 13 members, is to determine the ingredients for the best tasting pizza.

Six meat panelists are trying to find out the optimum cooking time for meats used in microwaves. In their study, they use red lights to mask all color of meat so opinions will be objective.

And other panelists are working to define the popcorn taste from 20 different kinds of microwaveable popcorn.

Though food is the thrust of the program, Hollingsworth said panelists have also done projects with fabric, paper, packaging and even automobile paints.

"They describe what they perceive with their senses whether it be their mouth, hands or eyes," Hollingsworth said.

With the fabric, the panel examined the appearance, feel and weight to determine whether it would be suitable for clothing.

They described the appearance of automobile paints by deciding if the paint was glossy, dull or sparkly, but color was never an issue.

The packaging of food has also been a project of the Sensory Analysis Center. They tasted different boxed foods to see if the cardboard or plastic packaging soaked into the food.

Hollingsworth explained that in a typical situation, they have orientation of the product during the first week of the project. For example, this week the panel was introduced to the pizza product, and the company only gives information out on a need-to-know basis.

Within the week, they establish references making sure everyone is in unanimous agreement with the definitions they create.

For instance, the popcorn panel picked words like corny, grainy, musty and dusty to describe the taste of popcorn. Then they determine the intensity of each taste on a rating scale. This part can be done in a group or individually and is very time-consuming.

At this time, the panel leader must unify the consensus, Hollingsworth said. Barbara Sanner, panelist, said being a panel leader requires extra time and special skills because sometimes getting everyone to agree can be a great challenge.

After they complete researching and formulating data, they make a detailed report of their conclusions.

Sanner said this job affects many things she does, including when she goes to eat in restaurants, when she is invited to dinner parties. She said even her family has acquired techniques of critiquing her own food.

The history of the center dates back to 1982 when the first grant was given. The original group was trained for six months in the spring of 1982, Chambers said.

By the fall of 1983, they worked on their first project — carbonated soda. This was their longest project in that it lasted for several years.

Most of the panelists have been here since for at least six to seven years, but additional members were added in 1988, making all the panelists active at the center for at least two years.

There are many known consumer taste tests, but this self-supporting group has built their reputation on word-of-mouth for being one of the only professional sensory panels in the nation.

Edgar Chambers, associate professor in foods and nutrition and center director, said the center funds graduate students and gives them internship experience.

In turn, the College of Human Ecology grants the students use of the facilities and equipment in Justin Hall.

Heisserer said this project is helping her with her thesis and also helping to finance graduate school.

A sensory class in descriptive analysis offered at K-State comes to observe this panel to get a feel of what they will be expected to do in their class so they see what they are learning about in action, Hollingsworth said.



TOP: Kay Robinson, panel leader for a pizza-tasting panel, bites into a cracker during an evaluation of pizza crust in the Sensory Analysis Lab in Justin Hall. The panel used crackers as references to rate the crunchiness of the pizza crust. ABOVE: Jeri Stoneking, panel leader for the popcorn panel, sniffs a sample of microwave popcorn in order to determine the characteristics of the popcorn. The panel taste tested 20 different brands.





LEFT: The pizza panel's goal is to determine the ingredients that make the best-tasting pizza. All panelists have been trained in different ways to describe tastes that are found in foods. ABOVE: Corn cobs and husks were just two of the many references used by the popcorn panel in determining the best microwave popcorn. Corn flake cereal and different brands of flour were also used by the panel.

Story By
Cari Richert

Photos By
J. Kyle Wyatt

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Volleyball squad to face Sooners in first conference match of year

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad will return to Ahearn Field House tonight to face the Oklahoma Sooners in the Big Eight Conference opener at 7:30.

The spikers enter the match 4-4, coming off a loss to Wichita State Tuesday night. Oklahoma, 4-7 on the year, got two of those wins last weekend when they took second at their own Gym Corp Oklahoma Tournament.

Coach Scott Nelson sees the start of conference action as a chance to implement the experience gained in early season matches.

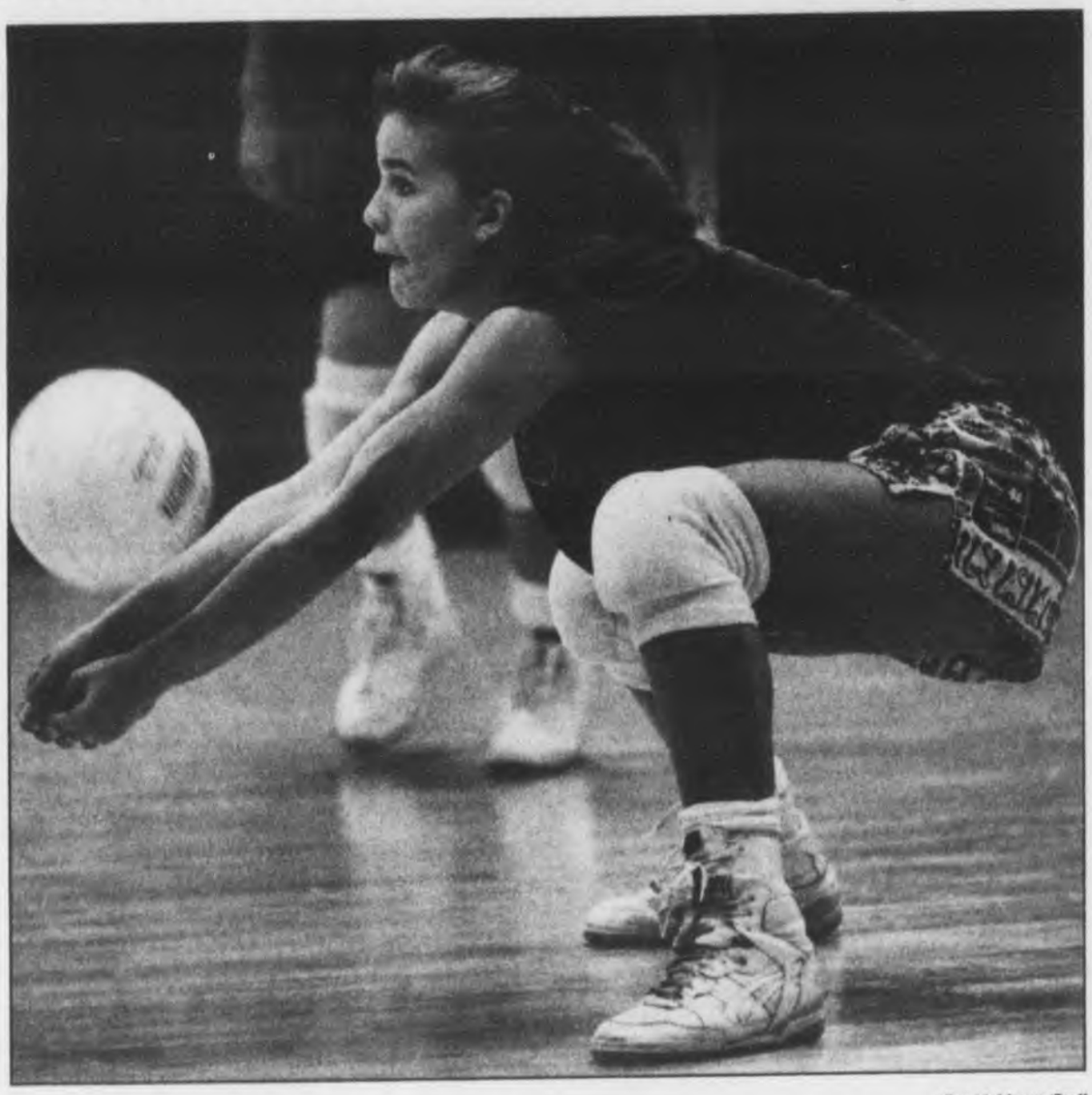
"I think we're looking forward to playing Oklahoma and starting the Big Eight season," Nelson said. "The first part of the season was just to test ourselves, to see what we need to improve on and see how we stack up against some pretty good teams."

The Sooners returned only two starters off their 1989 squad and lost a total of six letterwinners. Oklahoma, however, has been getting big things from outside hitter Emilie Henry, who received Big Eight Player-of-the-Week honors and is hitting .298.

"Oklahoma traditionally finishes high in the Big Eight," Nelson said. "It is not unusual for an Oklahoma team to show a lot of losses early in the year and get on a pretty good roll once the Big Eight starts.

"There are a very big, physical team, so size-wise, we probably don't match up well. So obviously, they will be wanting to control the match along the net with their hit-

■ See OPENER, Page 8



David Mayes/Staff

Melissa Berkley makes a dig during practice Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The volleyball team plays its first Big Eight match tonight against Oklahoma.

'Cats to face passing team

K-State Wildcats vs. New Mexico Lobos

Game Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle.
Season Records: K-State 2-1; New Mexico 1-3.
Series Record: New Mexico leads, 4-0.
Notes: The 'Cats own three straight wins over teams from the Western Athletic Conference, of which New Mexico is a member ... For the second time this year, K-State will wear white jerseys at home ... K-State has given up just three quarterback sacks in the first three games ... New Mexico Coach Mike Sheppard is a former KU assistant, having served as the Jayhawk offensive coordinator in 1983.

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The guns will be pointed to the sky Saturday when K-State pits its passing offense against New Mexico's in the final non-conference game of the season at 6:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

The 'Cats are now 2-1, after falling to a late fourth-quarter comeback by Northern Illinois last weekend, a loss that Coach Bill Snyder hopes to brush aside.

"I don't think it was such a devastating loss that it really put your program behind whatever your time-table might be," Snyder said. "I look at it right now as one of those games that was a gut-wrenching loss, one that hurts a great deal emotionally to myself, our staff and our players.

"Yet, there are some things there that allow you to have some optimism for the future and not feel as though we've been set back."

New Mexico, 1-3, will be trying to halt a three-game skid, coming off its own last-minute loss to Texas Tech, 34-32, last week.

"I think New Mexico is an extremely fine football team," Snyder said. "They have tremendously fine talent in a lot of areas. They may not quite have the depth that a lot of the teams that they have played have, and I think maybe that leads to the fact that they have not been quite as successful as they would like to be in terms of wins or losses."

The visiting Lobos will come packing one of the best passing combinations in the Western Athletic Conference. Quarterback Jeremy Leach and wide receiver Eric Morgan have made up the bulk of the team's 312 yards passing per game average.

Leach currently ranks second in the WAC and sixth in the country in total offense, compliling 279.8 yards a game, and is just behind BYU's Ty Detmer on the WAC's active career passing chart.

"They like to throw the ball short, but that doesn't mean they won't throw it long. (Jeremy Leach) can put it down field," Snyder said. "They like the short drop so they can get the ball off quickly to avoid as much pressure as they can. He's a youngster that is becoming very adept at not taking the sacks when he doesn't have to and can throw it in some pretty tight spots."

Morgan leads the WAC in receiving with 38 catches for 454 yards, and his 9.5 receptions a game and 113.5 yards a game nationally ranks him second and third, respectively.

"I know (they have) six youngsters that have been either selected as first-team all-WAC kids or have been projected as first-team all-WAC kids," Snyder said. "There are a lot of reasons for them to be optimistic about the progress they have made. They have just been unfortunate that they haven't won a number of those (closer games). I have great concern about this ball game."

The passing statisics, however, don't mean the Lobos won't run the ball, according to Snyder. Senior running back Andre Wooten, who sat out last season for academic reasons, is rushing for 70.8 of the Lobos 81.8 yards a game.

"We don't want to overlook the run," Snyder said. "They have Andre Wooten back, who was a starter two years ago and really has done some decent things. I believe that they're going to come in here with the idea that they can run the ball (on us)."

K-State enters the contest touting some impressive numbers of its own.

"I think our kids understand the system more and are much more secure with it," Snyder said. "Carl (Straw) has done, for the most part, a pretty nice job of keeping us out of bad plays. I think our backs understand the system a little bit better and that helps."

"I'm real pleased (with the way our offense has played)," Straw said. "I haven't had too many sacks. We're moving the ball up and down the field, and doing all the things an offense needs to do to put points up on the board. We're just doing everything right, right now."

As a team, the Wildcats are third in the Big Eight and 17th in the nation in total offense, averaging 455.3 yards a game.

K-State has the second-best passing offense in the conference, chalking up 274 yards a game.

Snyder will be looking to achieve a balanced attack on offense against the Lobos in order to control the game's tempo.

"Many times the happenings of a ballgame are going to dictate to us

■ See FOOTBALL, Page 8

STANDINGS

Big Eight Conference

FOOTBALL

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
Oklahoma	0-0	.000	3-0	1.000
K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**2-1**	**.667**
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	2-1	.667
Colorado	0-0	.000	2-1-1	.667
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	1-2	.333
Kansas	0-0	.000	1-2	.333
Missouri	0-0	.000	1-2	.333

Saturday's Games
New Mexico at K-State, 6:30 p.m.
Western Michigan at Iowa State
Washington at Colorado
Kansas at Oklahoma
Arizona State at Missouri
Oregon State at Nebraska

Tennis squad to open '90 season

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Today's meet at Nebraska will provide the first exposure to college tennis for several members of this year's women's team. It will also provide the first opportunity for Coach Steve Bietau to see the talent he has called the best in the program's history.

Not one member of the team brings experience — no player was any higher than the fifth singles spot — into the Nebraska Women's Tennis Invitational.

"This match is going to be a learning experience for everybody," Bietau said. "We hope to see some of what we've been working on in practice stand out in matches. But there's no doubt that some things will become apparent in the match situation that we haven't seen in practice."

Although several members of the team have never seen action for K-State before, Bietau said he doesn't think that lack of experience will hold the team back. The two newcomers to the squad, No. 1 player Michelle Riniker and No. 5 player Neili Wilcox, bring extensive experience outside of NCAA competition.

"You can't just assume that a player will handle the pressure without any trouble, but Michelle has had a lot of competitive experience before, and Neili was a national champion in junior college. So they're not new to competition," Bietau said. "We have some returners who are probably a little more green than those two."

Riniker, a freshman from Switzerland, brings international experience to the team. She has been slowed by injuries the past week, but Bietau expects her to be ready this weekend.

Wilcox, who will team with Riniker at No. 1 doubles, helped Tyler (Texas) Community College win the junior-college national championship two years ago and was one of the top 12 junior college players in the nation last season, Bietau said.

In the No. 2 position will be the team's only senior, Thresa Burcham, who played at No. 5 last season. At No. 3 will be Suzanne Sim, another varsity returner. Angie Gover will play No. 4 singles and will join Burcham at No. 2 doubles. Playing No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles with Sim is Tracy Parker.

Bietau said the Nebraska tournament adds extra singles flights to provide varsity meet experience to players not ranked in the top six of each team. Sophomore Claudia Patron will play in the No. 7 singles flight at the meet, Bietau said.

"Michelle has established herself as the No. 1 player on the team," Bietau said. "From there, the next four are all pretty even, and Tracy has closed the gap on them some.

"Everyone will be playing higher than they ever have," Bietau said. "That's going to present them a chance to play some better people."

Joining K-State at the two-day invitational will be Nebraska, Drake, Texas Tech, Baylor, Colorada, Wichita State and Minnesota.

"There's no one really outstanding team in the tournament, but also no weak teams in it," Bietau said. "It is just what we need at this point, a

■ See TENNIS, Page 8

Harriers will run against ranked schools in meet

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The time has come to put a three-week training period to the test on the course.

The K-State cross country team will be returning from a layoff this weekend as it travels to Oklahoma for the Oklahoma State Jamboree Saturday.

According to Coach John Capriotti, the meet has increased considerably in size and strength of competition. Both the men's and women's competitions will sport fields of 12 teams.

"There are a lot more teams than I thought and real good competition on both sides," Capriotti said. "There are good individuals and good teams here. This is the strongest that I have ever seen this field at this meet. We are going to have our hands full on both sides."

Among the strong competition, Capriotti believes K-State will be striding with the top runners and expects a high finish from his squads after training hard through

■ See HARRIERS, Page 8

Men's golf team hopes to rebound in tourney

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Coach Russ Bunker's search for players to complement standouts Brett Vuillemin and Richard Laing will continue Sunday as the Wildcat golf team travels to the Mizuno Peach State Invitational in Greensboro, Ga.

It will be the second meet of the fall season for the 'Cats, who finished seventh at the U.C. Ferguson All-College Classic Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla. Bunker left Vuillemin and Laing at home to evaluate his lower players, but will take the pair to the three-day, 54-hole event.

Georgia State is playing host to the tournament.

"We're still doing a lot of mixing and matching right now in hopes of finding the right combination," Bunker said. "Hopefully, we'll have three guys who will step forward so we won't have to go through qualifying rounds each week. But we're still at a position where we need to give all these guys a chance."

Junior college transfer Bill Graham won a five-man qualifying playoff for one of the final three spots in Sunday's tournament. The Danville,

■ See GOLF, Page 8

Not going to game? Here's why you should



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

Thinking about going to the K-State football game Saturday night?

Need a reason?

Well, look no further. I've got 40 good ones for you right here.

With apologies to David Letterman, and with sincere thanks to Letterman's staff and some of my fraternity brothers, here goes nothing.

The top 40 reasons you should attend K-State's game against New Mexico are:

40. K-State won its last home game.

39. K-State won its last home game in which it wore white jerseys.

38. K-State won its last home night game.

37. K-State is 1-0 this year against teams from New Mexico.

36. It's true — 42,000 fans are louder than 22,000.

35. There's neat new sod on the hill by the football complex addition.

34. Someone needs to ring the victory bell by the locker-room when we win.

33. Tailgate parties — even without alcohol — are a blast.

32. You might get your picture in the Collegian.

31. You'll see if the goalposts stay standing after yet another home win.

30. It's better than staying home and watching "Hee Haw."

29. Because the financial aid office is closed on Saturdays.

28. You need something to do between watching "NWA Wrestling" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

27. Standing up to cheer is good exercise.

26. If K-State scores a lot of points in a third-consecutive home game, the KSU Stadium scoreboard might explode.

25. It gives you a chance to wear all the purple items in your wardrobe.

24. You might get to see me coming out of the press box.

23. If you don't come, we'll win for sure.

22. It's Band Night, and that means noise, noise, noise.

21. KU plays Oklahoma earlier in the day, and you'll be able to cheer wildly when the score is announced.

20. It'll be harder to get a ticket next week with all of those Nebraska fans in town.

19. Not everyone in Kansas can go to Octoberfest in Hays.

18. You might need something to do after watching drag races at Heartland Park.

17. You might get in a plastic cup fight.

16. Aggieville will still be there after the game.

15. When you aren't at the game, your friends are making fun of you.

14. You can sit there naked, we just don't care.

13. An empty stadium seat is a lonely stadium seat.

12. The wall is down. Noriega is out. Don't stop us now.

11. The student section is a good place to find a date — especially at a night game.

10. Even if it rains, a garbage bag with a hole in it makes a great raincoat.

9. There are no stupid commercials for hygiene products (i.e. tampons, jock-itch spray) when you're watching a live game.

8. The Wabash Cannonball has a great beat, and you can dance to it ... I'll give it a 75, Dick.

7. The last time K-State won three games in a season, Ronald Reagan was president and some guy named Bush had only counted 376 points of light.

6. The "Cat Pack" of players leaving the field after the game might start a battle royal with the opposing team.

5. Campus cops need a real job every now and then, to make up for the time they spend picking up heinous criminals caught exiting the Union parking lot the wrong way.

4. This might be the game debris from the touchdown cannon takes out the opposing mascot.

3. There are only 87 days until Christmas.

2. Through a chain of events too complicated to explain, if attendance falls again, Little Snuggles, the fabric softener bear, will die.

And finally ... drumroll please ... the No. 1 reason:

1. To keep campus and athletic department executives knee deep in hookers and gin.

With tongue removed from cheek, I hope no one has taken offense to any of these reasons for going to the game. The only reason you need is fairly obvious: this is your school, your team, and you are needed to make this thing work.

Just go.

UPC travels to see history

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Sixteenth century England is the destination of Union Program Council Travel Committee's first trip this year.

The Kansas City Renaissance Festival is supposed to be one of the most impressive festivals of its kind in the country, said Stan Winter, Union Program Adviser.

"I went to the festival about two years ago," Winter said. "I had heard it was really fun and expected to have a good time, but it really surprised me. It's very impressive in many ways."

The festival runs for seven consecutive weekends, each exploring a specific area of the Renaissance era in England. Entertainment ranges from magicians, jousting knights, and sorcerers to master artisans, cooks and musicians.

"The whole thing is very authentic," Winter said. "If you have never been to something like this you may want to know that many of the people that are just attending the festival dress up in costumes and walk around speaking with British accents.

The final weekend features a fashion show and costume contest open to anyone at the festival.

"There is no sign of electricity anywhere. It's a community effort. Children push the rides and all of the crafts are hand-made right in front of you," he said.

Winter said the festival's land area has been substantially increased since last year. Promotional material mentions a newly expanded Children's Realm.

Tammy Shearer, committee member and sophomore in accounting, said she had never been to this particular festival, but had been to one in Denver.

"When the idea for the festival came to the committee last year, several people had already been to one and had great things to say about it, so we decided to make it one of our trips," Shearer said.

Shearer said the list for the trip filled up quickly, and that some people were still on a waiting list.

Run for funds

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Some people love music so much they're willing to sweat for it.

More than 350 students will compete in the 10th annual Music Run Sunday at the R.V. Christian Track. The event begins at 2 p.m. and will last an hour.

The music department sponsors the run each year to raise money for equipment and trips, said Leroy Burke, run coordinator.

"I think our goal has always been, over the years, for students to raise money for themselves for trips," Burke said. "Since the University is unable to provide adequate funding, this is a way for us to earn money and it works."

Stanley Finck, K-State band director, said each student that participates will earn money by collecting pledges. Pledges will go to the department area that the runner is in.

The total amount of money raised will depend on how many laps each participant completes in an hour. During the run, a disc jockey will play music to keep the runners motivated.

Finck stressed the importance of creative fund-raising events like the run.

"The marching band's budget is such that it would mean no travel, which is important to our recruitment and retention," Finck said. "It is crucial to our survival."

The run will raise money to fund a K-State choir trip to the Netherlands over spring break, said Rod Walker, professor of music and choral director.

Walker said fund-raising events are important because money is tight and the University does not fund the touring choir.

"It's a big benefit when we are able to raise funds that we can't pay out of restricted fees. It keeps the organization interesting," Walker said.

Char Hoppe, senior in music education, said she enjoys participating in the run because the end result is well worth it.

"Most students don't get the opportunities — such as going to the Netherlands — as we do, so I feel very lucky," Hoppe said.

Astronaut visits campus, discusses upcoming flight

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

International cooperation is important for space exploration, said NASA astronaut N. Jan Davis.

Davis spent several months in Japan training for her first flight, scheduled for late 1991. The flight will be a joint lab mission with Japan.

"Space travel is very expensive, and this way we can all share the costs and benefits," she said.

Davis was on campus Wednesday and Thursday to conduct a public forum. Thursday, she presented a luncheon address on upcoming space experiments and NASA's laboratory aboard the space shuttle.

She said one aim of the space mission will be research on gravity's role in biological development.

Tissues from chicken embryos taken on the flight will be studied by Gary Conrad, biology researcher. He said they will be compared with embryos not taken in space to study effects of gravitation on developing tissue.

Davis said space research also results in new materials and aids national security.

"NASA is pushing research to the point of developing things that benefit us every day," she said.

Davis worked as a NASA space engineer for eight years, helping design the Hubble space telescope now in orbit and redesigning the Challenger space shuttle. Her work has earned her awards as the 1986 NASA Woman in Science and Engineering and the 1987 Young Engineer of the Year by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

"I'm given a lot of responsibility," Davis said. "It's a challenge, and it's something I really believe in."

During her two-day visit, Davis met with many engineering students, including a question-and-answer session with K-State's design team.

"NASA designs life-support systems for space travel, but we try to come up with ways to make them automated so astronauts don't have to monitor so much information," said Nathan Hemman, graduate student in mechanical engineering and one of two team advisers.

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Harriers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

their layoff.

"The intensity level is up, and our training has gone really well in the last three weeks since we raced, and everybody seems to be healthy," he said. "I just want us to go there and have each individual run well and see where that puts us."

On the women's side, Capriotti feels there will be a more deeper or balanced attack. Big Eight foes Oklahoma and Oklahoma State will both present strong competition, as will Arkansas and Baylor.

"Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have always been good in our conference. They (Oklahoma State) were fifth in the NCAA meet last year, and Oklahoma has improved by bringing in a couple of foriegn runners," Capriotti said. "Then there is Baylor, who went to the NCAA meet last year, and a much improved Arkansas team."

K-State will be led by juniors Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber, who placed first and third for the team at the Wichita State Invitational. They will be followed by five runners that Capriotti believes could finish in any order. They are Paulette Staats, Amy Marx, Jennifer Hillier, Janet Magner and Laurie Davidson.

"We really need this race to find out where we are. They have all really trained well," Capriotti said. "Haskin and Treiber are going to be in there, and it could be any one of the next four or five runners."

The men's side will be stacked as well, with the main competition coming from the same opponents the women will face. However, the men have a chance to go up against one of the top rated teams in the nation — Arkansas.

"Arkansas is ranked No. 2 in the nation right now, so they will obviously be a formidable opponent," Capriotti said. "The women's race is deeper, but Arkansas has a shot at winning the NCAA meet, so we'll see the best team in the country probably this weekend."

At the Wichita State Invitational, the men sported four strong runners and had a drop in 13 places before their final scorer. Capriotti said this is an area that he is hoping to close with Jason Goertzen, Pat Goebel and Kevin Lashley as the season progresses.

"They are coming right now, and that is what I really hope to see this weekend — how those back three guys are coming up," Capriotti said. "If we want to make it to the national meet and be in the top three in the Big Eight, then that back group is going to have to make a move."

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

which we're going to have to do (pass or run)," Snyder said. "All things being equal, in a relatively close ballgame, I think we can achieve that balance (of the run and pass).

"Taking the New Mexico State ballgame, in the latter part you would run the ball a lot than throwing it for obvious reasons," he said. "I think in ball games where it's relatively tight I think we've achieved the balance that we're looking for."

The 'Cats have outscored their opponents 49-0 in the first quarter, and 21-8 in the third, but have found it difficult to finish strong. K-State has given up 34 points and only scored nine in the final period — one of Snyder's big concerns.

"You have to be to play the game from ahead or behind. You have to understand that momentum changes in a football game," Snyder said. "If we're behind, we have to work hard to change the momentum, and if we're ahead we have to work hard to retain the momentum.

"I think it's a tremendous advantage to get in front in the ball game. Then you have the opportunity to either deliver the knockout punch or try to hang on for dear life. We have not proven to be the kind of football team, consistently, that could jump out in front, keep the pressure on, and deliver the knockout punch. We certainly didn't in this last ball game. Nevertheless, we had some opportunities, I thought, in the third quarter (of the Northern Illinois game) where we might have been able to put the ball game away but didn't do it."

Mew Mexico's lone win came over New Mexico State, 29-12, on September 1 — two weeks before the 'Cats dismantled the Aggies 52-7. Snyder, however, said he wasn't too comforted by the fact.

"(Sharing a common opponent) may be a bad sign, more than anything else," he said. "It may tell New Mexico that this is maybe a team you have to pay some attention to."

Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Ill., native fired a 1-under par 69 Wednesday at Manhattan Country Club, and clinched the No. 3 position with a 74 in Thursday's second round of the 36-hole qualifying event.

"Bill had a super round Wednesday," Bunker said. "He's finally starting to come around like we thought he would."

Freshman Will Seibert, who was K-State's top finisher at Oklahoma City, and junior Greg Roberts also qualified. Seibert had rounds of 76 and 70, while Roberts carded back-to-back 76s. Roberts defeated junior Chris Thompson by one stroke, winning on the final hole.

Big Eight foe Nebraska won the Peach State Invitational last year, edging UNC-Charlotte. Both teams return for Sunday's meet, which will be played at Port Armor Country Club in Greensboro.

"With those teams competing, I know it will be a good field," Bunker said. "It's going to be a real treat for the kids because they'll get to play an outstanding golf course."

Opener

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ting and blocking."

Nelson is looking for better concentration from his squad, as well as continued performances from setter Alison Murphy and outside hitter Julie James. James is averaging 3.87 kills per game, good for second in the Big Eight, and Murphy ranks third in the conference in assists with 9.61 per game.

"Basically (we want to work on) execution in our different areas," Nelson said. "Obviously, we're going to need a good defensive effort when you go up against a team of taller, bigger players. We are going to need to be improved defensively, as well as getting back on track with running our offense.

"(We need) to stay focused — not doing a lot of changing of strategy, but trying to execute our offense and defense at a little higher level."

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

chance to play a lot of matches against pretty even competition."

Bietau said after weeks of practice, the team is anxious to play in a meet. He said, however, that more development will come from the experience that is necessary to compete.

"Mental endurance will be a factor in this first meet," Bietau said. "Every one of these girls can go out and play great tennis for 15 minutes, and some can go longer, but that concentration for an entire match won't come right away.

"But that's natural because of a lack of consistent competition," Bietau said. "We've been concentrating on conditioning and not on head-to-head competition because we'll get that as more matches come up."

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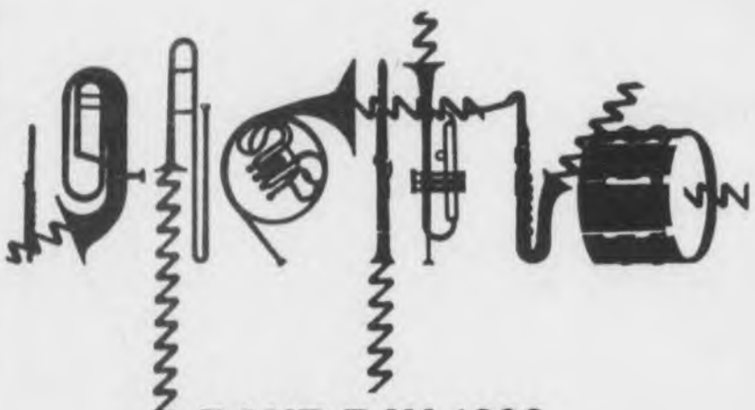
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EARLY CHILDHOOD program needs substitute teachers. Please apply at Seven Dolors Childcare Pre-school, 220 S. Juliette by Oct. 1.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call (615)473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

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KANSAS CAREERS needs a student programmer with experience using the dBase III+ interpretive programming language and experience using a word processor. College work study preferred. Applications are at Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— 5p.m., Monday— Friday; deadline Oct. 3.

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STUDENT WORKER for yard work now and fall, shovel snow, winter for apartments. Prefer person with truck. Flexible weekday work schedule with weekend work required. Desire responsible, mature, dependable person to complete assigned work correctly and in reasonable time. Send work experience and class schedule to: Box 3, Collegian.

WANTED: GRADUATE student's wife or female student to care for professor's children (7 months and 6 years) in our home; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30a.m.— 5p.m. (flexible). Must speak English and be a non-smoker. Start immediately! Call 539-0122.

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Bobby T's
Weekends at Bobby T's
Fridays Enjoy Shrimp and Beer
2 doz shrim & pitcher of beer $4.99
DJ 8-12
Saturday Enjoy Live Entertainment
John Woofter
The Singing Stockbroker

SUNDAY LUNCH
Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
Specials include free dessert.
ONLY $4.25
Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.
Open Every Sunday
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
10% off with this ad

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, antiques, office furniture. Wohler's used furniture, 615 North Third. Hours 1 to 5p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. 539-3119 or for appointment call 776-9705.

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Fender Std. Precision Bass w/Hard Shell Case
Reg. $639 • Now $519
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

ADPI PLEDGES— Good luck on Saturday, we know you'll do great! Love, your coaches: Johnny, Lance and Andy.

CHI-O— OUR composite you've taken twice, that wasn't very nice. We came and sang on bended knee, your composite we didn't see. We'll be back!!! —D.D.

FIJIS— NEIL, Matt, Erik, Tracy and Sean, Kamanawanalaya!!! —See ya Saturday! Your Tri-Sigma Dates.

H2O SKIERS— Illinois bound, It's K-State's team. First at Regionals, Is our dream. We'll settle for second, It will do us fine. Then look out Nationals, You're next in line!!

LH— YOU made me happy when my skies were grey... Thanks! Hang in there, Sunshine! DA.

MATT— HOPE your (blank) and that (blank). On Saturday you will (blank). Your (blank) is always (blank). Go Cats or should we say, Go Matt! Us.

PI PHI Party Dates: Get your tie-dyed shirts and your bell-bottomed pants. The groovy Pi Phis are ready to dance. Hippies in love, peace and Woodstock. Tonight's Flower Power Party will totally rock.

PI PHI Pledges, We won the T-shirt, Now the competition is going to eat dirt. We are with you all the way. Love, your Sigma Nu Coaches, Greg, Brad and Kevin.

PUBLIC SPEAKING class at 10:30— Surprise, here's my ad, you can do it too.

SIG EP Pledges— Good luck in the games Saturday. Get Psyched! Love your Chi-O coaches— Rachel, Carol, Jen, Keri and Katie.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Good luck in Pledge Olympics this weekend! You're awesome—— I love ya! Love in Sigma, Michele.

TKE PLEDGES: You are great. Number one in the pledge games you will rate! Love your Chi-O coaches— Jodi, Mendy, Danielle and Susan.

TO THE tall, gorgeous blonde in the red outfit headed to Umberger Thursday morning... Could I meet you? The guy you said hi to on your way to class.

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AQUARIUM SET up— 30 gallons long, custom stand and all accessories. Must see. Very nice. $900 invested, sell $450. Call Lonnie 776-2422.

BALL PYTHON— Three feet, female, captive-born, feeding well, tame. $150. 776-2383.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

CUSTOM BRIDAL gowns and all formal wear by Lek. 776-9667.

LOOK YOUR best everyday with Mary Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial. Call Michelle Kavanagh. 539-5302.

NEED HELP writing a paper? Former KSU English instructor and librarian with freelance editorial experience will help you research, edit and proofread your paper. Theses and dissertations welcome. Technical subjects OK. Call Charles after 9p.m. at 539-5637.


Sports injury?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. September, 20% discount.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

OVER TWENTY years experience provides you with dependable word processing for all you typing needs. Quality work, fast turnaround and reasonable rates. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's at 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING SERVICES using word processing 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Contact Judy M. at 306 Waters Hall or call 1-456-9642.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted— college student, nonsmoker, $187 month plus utilities (own room). 776-6460.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

WANTED! TWO roommates to share house, own room, free cable. $116.66 a month, plus KPL and phone. Call 537-6878. Ask to speak to Deanna.

WE DRINK, Doug smokes, we get good grades. Need male just like us to share four-bedroom house. $225/ month. Utilities, laundry included. Les 776-4792.

26 Stereo Equipment

CAR: SONY CDX 6020 CD player, two 12" crunch subs in custom box, used one day. 776-3199.

30 Travel

SKI
JANUARY SEMESTER BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

33 Tutor

HIGHLY QUALIFIED algebra tutor has a few openings left. It's not too late! 776-7001.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Camera

RICOH KR-5 Super, manual, brand new, lens 35-70mm and case included. Great deal! Call Ann at 532-3180.

35 Shoes

CONVERSE CONS. Worns once. Size 13, high top. Red and white. $35 or best offer. 537-4195.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Method
4 Mason's field
7 Out of — (blurred)
12 Miss. neighbor
13 Ms. Lupino
14 Clear the tape
15 Smith or Claiborne
16 Brewer?
18 MGM cat
19 Massage
20 TV reception problem
22 Vex
23 Groucho-esque look
27 Ahs' mates
29 Riddle
31 Gem
34 Roughly
35 Stupefied
37 Tourney situation
38 Agile
39 Springsteen's birthplace?
41 Escapade
45 Aviator's trademark
47 Put on
48 Boiler?
52 Opposite of 30 Down
53 Wing
54 Nevertheless
55 Sal, e.g.
56 Spinning apparatus
57 Catcher's place?
58 Pipe bend

DOWN
1 They're auricular?
2 Sigourney Weaver movie
3 Mississippi river
4 Defeat
5 Handsome fellow
6 Crisp cracker
7 Cue, in a sense
8 Mined find
9 Tam or beret
10 Hope's troupe, often: abbr.
11 Prepared
17 Counterfeit
21 Mildly nauseated
23 Dirty words?
24 Freudian concern
25 Ostrich's cousin
26 Tattletale
28 Tint
30 Opposite of 52 Across
31 — -relief
32 Mischief-maker
33 Rattle
36 Word with heat or tear
37 Brewery stock
40 Nymph's pursuer
42 Saw
43 Queenly
44 Dead ringer?
45 Not merely pretty
46 Big party
48 Trump's casino, for short
49 Away from WSW
50 Abby's sis
51 Actor Olin

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	M	P		A	D	D	S		S	O	I	L
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U	P	I		D	U	G		M	O	P	E	S
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			E	K	G		Y	A	M	M	E	R
W	I	L	L	I	A	M		M	O	E		
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R	E	S	T		E	M	I	L		T	A	U
M	E	S	H		D	A	D	S		O	R	E

Yesterday's answer 9-28



CRYPTOQUIP

9-28

C I P U K V C R Y S I C B D C Y Z P O K R Q D K A C Q Z P Z V' A B R D P Z P R A P J Y U U D P K C Q Z P K S K U K X U B J B Q C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONGENIAL SHORT-ORDER COOK AVIDLY MAKES TIME TO HASH THINGS OVER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

(Continued from page 8)

BUNGALOW— THREE blocks from campus, available now. $200. 776-5599.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat, $325. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 537-8389.

5 Automobile for Sale

1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, runs great, excellent MPG, clean, $1,200 or best offer. 539-7754 after 5:30p.m.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, low mileage 54,545, good condition. $2,150.50 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 9:45a.m., 537-4420 weekends 8a.m. to noon.

1983 CHEVETTE, miles 92,400, four-door hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good tires, good condition, $1,200 or best offer. 776-7296.

1983 MUSTANG, new 5.0 liter engine, new tires, exhaust, brakes, battery and other new parts, AM/FM cassette. $2,000 recently invested, $2,400 or best offer. 539-6205 or 539-3403 after 1p.m.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera. 57,000 miles, two-door, 2.8L V-6, $5,500. Kevin at 537-1038.

1986 SE Sunbird turbo hatchback. 60,000 miles, nice interior, standard, AM/FM seek stereo, new tires, great condition, $5,200. 537-2097.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: VW Thing (1974). Convertible, black. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. $3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1980 Malibu Classic, new paint, black and silver, 69,500 actual miles, new tires, red interior, bucket seats, $1,600. Call 539-6919.

VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 1979, running condition, great interior, air conditioned, 73,000 miles, $500 or best offer. 532-3420.

7 Computers

COMPUTER PRINTER $100, Commodore 1571 drive $90, 1902A color monitor $150, also have modem, cartridges, software and books. All negotiable. 537-6026 evenings.

PC LIMITED (Dell) IBM AT compatible computer. 12.5 MHz, 20 Meg HD, 5.25" floppy, VGA color monitor, 2400 baud modem, 60-day warranty. $1,250 or best offer. Call 776-8869. Ask for Scott, or 539-8535 after 7:30p.m.

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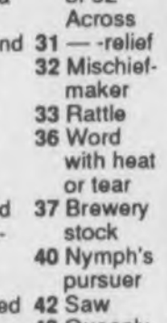
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Sports injury?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

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LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

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Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

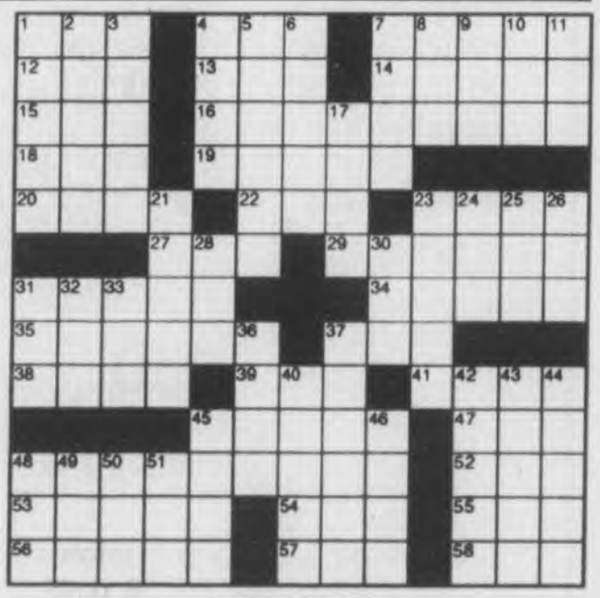
ACROSS
1 Method
4 Mason's field
7 Out of — (blurred)
12 Miss. neighbor
13 Ms. Lupino
14 Clear the tape
15 Smith or Claiborne
16 Brewer?
18 MGM cat
19 Massage
20 TV reception problem
22 Vex
23 Groucho-esque look
27 Ahs' mates
29 Riddle
31 Gem
34 Roughly
35 Stupefied
37 Tourney situation
38 Agile
39 Springsteen's birthplace?
41 Escapade
45 Aviator's trademark
47 Put on
48 Boiler?
52 Opposite of 30 Down
53 Wing
54 Nevertheless
55 Sal, e.g.
56 Spinning apparatus
57 Catcher's place?
58 Pipe bend

DOWN
1 They're auricular?
2 Sigourney Weaver movie
3 Mississippi river
4 Defeat
5 Handsome fellow
6 Crisp cracker
7 Cue, in a sense
8 Mined find
9 Tam or beret
10 Hope's troupe, often: abbr.
11 Prepared
17 Counterfeit
21 Mildly nauseated
23 Dirty words?
24 Freudian concern
25 Ostrich's cousin
26 Tattletale
28 Tint
30 Opposite of 52 Across
31 — -relief
32 Mischief-maker
33 Rattle
36 Word with heat or tear
37 Brewery stock
40 Nymph's pursuer
42 Saw
43 Queenly
44 Dead ringer?
45 Not merely pretty
46 Big party
48 Trump's casino, for short
49 Away from WSW
50 Abby's sis
51 Actor Olin

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	M	P		A	D	D	S		S	O	I	L
S	E	A		R	O	O	T		O	U	A	I
P	A	L	I	M	O	N	Y		U	R	G	E
		O	V	A		G	L	E	A	S	O	N
M	O	M	E	N	T		E	L	L			
U	P	I		D	U	G		M	O	P	E	S
S	E	N	T		B	O	B		R	A	P	T
K	N	O	W	S		D	O	C		L	E	A
			E	K	G		Y	A	M	M	E	R
W	I	L	L	I	A	M		M	O	E		
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R	E	S	T		E	M	I	L		T	A	U
M	E	S	H		D	A	D	S		O	R	E

Yesterday's answer 9-28



CRYPTOQUIP

9-28

C I P U K V C R Y S I C B D C Y Z P O K R Q D K A C Q Z P Z V' A B R D P Z P R A P J Y U U D P K C Q Z P K S K U K X U B J B Q C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CONGENIAL SHORT-ORDER COOK AVIDLY MAKES TIME TO HASH THINGS OVER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals F

10 ways

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

turn anybody away without some kind of answer."

Linda Barrett, the director of a rural counseling agency in Kirksville, Mo., said our identity in this society is "we are what we do," and people accept that, sometimes without thinking about it.

"In reality, our self esteem is more than that one dimension," Barrett said. "Sometimes we are doing something that we hate just to survive, but that doesn't necessarily reflect who we are."

Barrett said the conference has broadened her knowledge about the information and resources available to people in this field.

"It feels very lonely out there, and there has been so little offered (assistance). This conference has made me realize how many people are out there and caring about the homeless," Barrett said.

Linder warned against stereotyping the homeless. She said the typical picture one could get when thinking about the homeless is a wino stumbling down the street, somebody who just got off the last box-car or a chronically lazy person who just doesn't want to work.

"It could be you, someone you know or your neighbor," Cox said.

Linder offered these three things to think about:

- Every 53 minutes in America a child dies because of poverty.
- Every 47 seconds an American child is abused or neglected.
- Every 67 seconds an American teen-ager has a baby.

Complaint

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

playing hard rock.

Hispanic students said they asked the bartenders to take the signs down, but the bartenders said they couldn't because they would lose their jobs.

A police officer also testified in the complaint that the manager, Rich Kriftewirth, seemed displeased that Hispanics were present.

Kriftewirth testified in the complaint that he did not realize the significance of San Juan Day. He said he was mad at the students for having an unauthorized party at the establishment.

He also stated other customers were complaining about the reggae music played that night.

Abortion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's the wrong way to look at it," he said. "Once something like incest happens, it has already occurred. Education can't stop that. She's failing to be specific."

Earlier Thursday at a meeting with the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives in Durland Hall, Beth Tatarko, research assistant for the Division of Continuing Education, asked Finney about her comment on incest cases of abortion.

Finney said she believes if a woman has financial independence from her spouse, then she will be able to leave the home if her children are threatened.

"If women had economic independence, then they'll be able to say 'Don't do that to my little boy or girl,'" Finney said. "They can say 'I'm going to leave. I'm going to quit.'

"We need to give women the courage and support to pull out or threaten to pull out," she said.

Tatarko said she thought Finney's answer was incomplete. She said she hates to see a problem like incest to be put in such simple terms.

Review

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

control/I'm giving in to the temptation/I've lost control, I don't know what to do/I'd sell my soul if I could stay with you."

Touching.

So does Firehouse have even slightly more intelligent lyrics to offer on the remaining three songs? Judge for yourself with "Rock on the Radio:"

"Like thunder, like dynamite/Ya know I'm gonna blow my speakers up tonight/I'm ready, going all the way/'Cause rock on the radio is here to stay."

So these guys can't write, and they can't sing. Can they play their instruments? Not really.

Leverty makes a gallant effort on the instrumental, "Seasons of Change." However, it takes more than the ability to play 250 notes in 10 seconds to be Eddie Van Halen.

Bass player Perry Richardson and drummer Michael Foster are equally mediocre.

At first, I thought the only group Firehouse could possibly appeal to was early-adolescent males. But I have a brother who is 14, and he's much too intelligent for these guys.

At the end of the liner notes, Firehouse urges its "fans everywhere to FLAME ON!" They put it in all caps, not me.

Instead, I think what Firehouse needs is a good hosing-down with some cold water.

Suleiman

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

not nearly as enthusiastic about American military involvement in the Middle East as they initially were.

"Continued American involvement has left the Arab world paralyzed. They are concerned and fearful that a major outside power may set up camp and stay," Suleiman said.

He said he feels the United Nations should be the agency to lead any kind of official position and military effort, not the United States or other world powers.

"If it comes to war, at least let it be a United Nations effort," Suleiman said.

Tourism

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"When we have tours around the county, the school district supplies buses and drivers so we don't have to worry about insurance or the expense to rent an over-the-road bus."

Area businesses also need to be willing to work hard to restore a communities historical value, Palmer said. The buildings on the main street of a small town were curmbling down, and the merchants decided to restore them. They used their own money with no help from the government. Now people want to go there to see the buildings.

In the community, a local tourism committee organizes events, tours and brochures, she said. The committee also has slide shows for those who can't go on the tour in person. The slides are available for many groups which promotes the community beyond those who are able to tour in person.

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THE RIDE

KSU STUDENT TRIPS TO ART MUSEUMS
made possible through the fine arts fee

The department of art will organize a series of trips to art museums throughout the current academic year. The student fine arts fee assessed at registration will subsidize the cost of the travel. Please take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to view exciting exhibits and collections in the region. Keep an eye on The Collegian for activities associated with **THE RIDE.**

The first trip will be to see an outstanding collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center, Salina, Kansas and to visit Lucas, Kansas to see *the Garden of Eden* (listed on the National registry of Historic Places). The collection of drawings at the Salina Art Center is entitled *Training The Hand and The Eye:* American Drawings from the Cooper-Hewett Museum. The exhibit includes exploratory drawings, and works in progress by 34 American artists including Winslow Homer, Frederic Church, Thomas Moran, and William Chase. The Garden of Eden was created by S.L. Dinsmoor, an eccentric Kansan. He built a home of native limestone and in the yard surrounding the house he created a concrete wonder that defies description. **The first *Ride* will leave the K-State Union at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, October 5, 1990. Reservations are required.**

Contact the Department of Art 532-6605, or stop by room 105 in the Art Building for information or to reserve your seat. Make your reservations by the end of the day on Monday, October 1st.

The cost of the trip will be eight dollars per person, includes bus transportation and entry fees.



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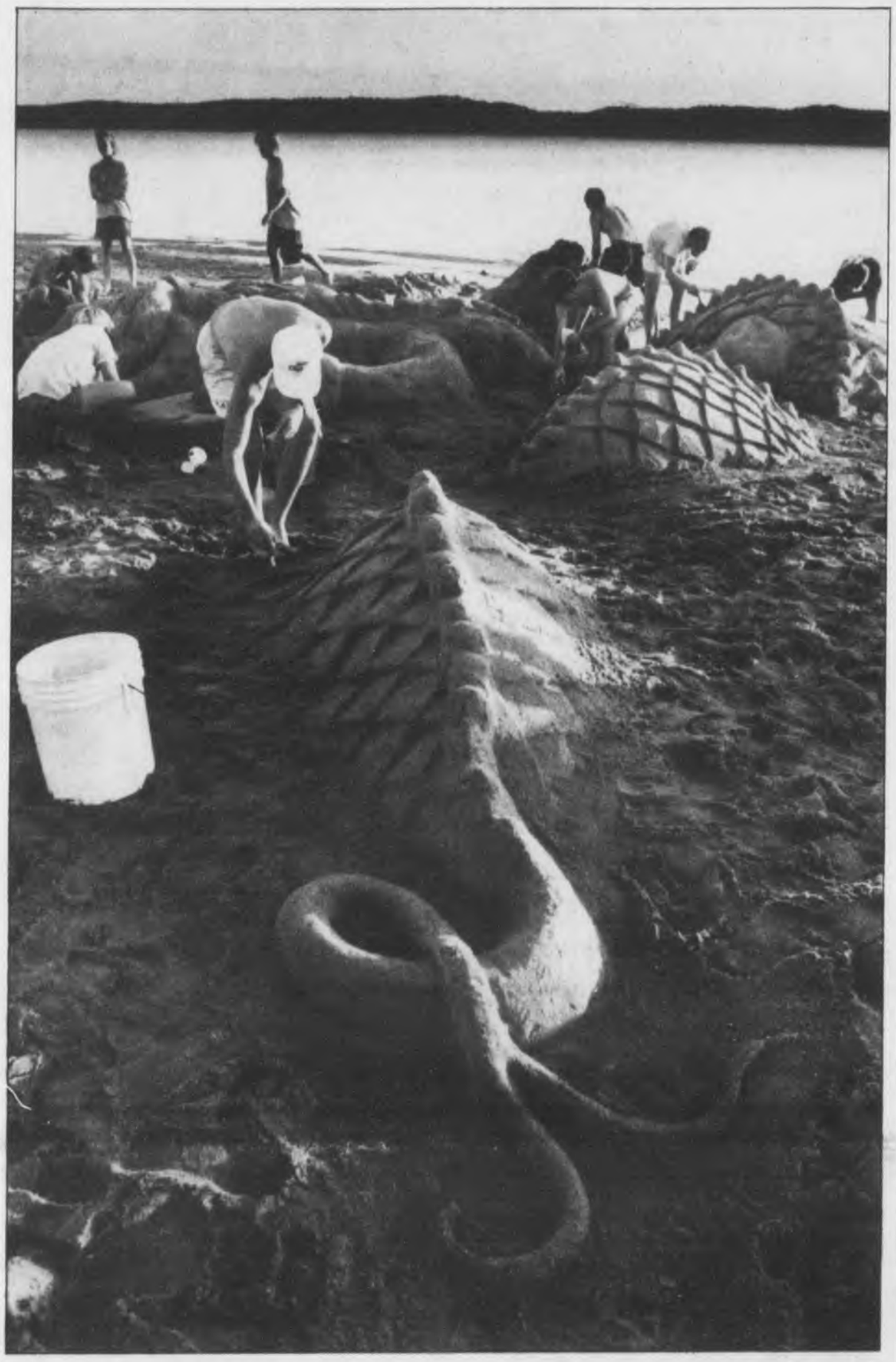


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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 1, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 26



Beached dragon

Oliver Kaubisch/Collegian

Architecture students put the finishing touches on their sand dragon, one of several entries in the annual Sandcastle Crusade Competition at the Broken Arrow Ranch at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Friday evening. The event was sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of Architecture Students.

Budget plan released

Payroll withholding increases, luxuries taxed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and congressional bargainers announced Sunday that they had forged a package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to make a five-year, $500 billion dent in the federal deficit.

The pact, announced by Bush in the Rose Garden at mid-afternoon, will avoid a chaotic disruption in federal programs that would have begun at midnight.

Bush appeared with top congressional leaders at his side, and said, "I do not welcome" the tax increases, but deemed them necessary.

Bush said the terms of the budget plan would serve to stimulate economic growth and lessen the nation's dependence on overseas oil.

The higher taxes included an increase in the federal gas tax of eight cents a gallon, a boost in payroll withholding taxes and a new tax on the sale of luxury items.

"The bipartisan congressional leadership and I have pledged our very best to get this plan passed into law by Oct. 19," Bush said in ending the budget-summit negotiations that began last May.

He acknowledged that some in Congress would likely oppose the budget pact, with its tough program-spending cuts and tax increases.

"Sometimes you don't get just what you want," Bush said, declaring compromises were necessary "to get this deficit under control."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash, said, "It's not going to be easy to obtain the votes," and Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell added, "Now comes the hard part."

The 1991 fiscal year was beginning at midnight and the House and the Senate convened a rare Sunday session for a down-to-the-wire vote that would skirt $85 billion in crisis budget cuts.

Democrats had to accept cuts in benefit programs, and Republicans had to swallow tax increases. The package boosts taxes on gasoline and all forms of energy, increases the bill the elderly and disabled will pay for Medicare coverage, and takes a deep bite out of the Pentagon budget.

"This will be seen as sufficient pain, I think," Foley said.

Overall, about $130 billion of the savings would come from new taxes and fees, $170 billion from defense cuts and $120 billion from reductions in benefit programs like Medicare. The rest would come from reduced debt payments.

Negotiators, dickering since May, hammered out final details at an afternoon White House session with President Bush, who interrupted weekend business at the United Nations in New York to dash back to Washington.

The two sides also agreed to drop another idea that made Democrats and Republicans alike nervous: exacting savings from the nation's 33 million Social Security recipients.

Dole confirmed that proposals to increase taxes on Social Security benefits or to restrain the growth of those benefits both fell by the wayside, victim to both parties' fears of angry and notoriously well-organized elderly voters.

With no agreement, federal spending would automatically be slashed by $85 billion Monday, enough to force many of the government's 2.1 million civilian workers to face unpaid days off and the public to deal with curtailed services.

Included in the furloughs were air-traffic controllers, workers who process Social Security checks and FBI agents.

Exempt from the cutbacks were soldiers, Social Security benefits and many programs that help the poor and veterans. The thousands of programs subject to reductions would see their budgets slashed by about one-third.

City businesses to prosper

Renovations, mall to increase profits

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

As the Manhattan Town Center enters its third year, it is projecting big profits. The rest of Manhattan's business community is also ready to profit from the Town Center.

When the mall opened, businesses were skeptical about how 60 new businesses would affect their customers' shopping habits. While many businesses experienced a decline in sales with the mall opening, business has since stabilized and, in some cases, has grown.

"When the mall first opened, our business dropped a little bit, but I knew customers would eventually come back," said Bryan Taylor, manager of the Palace in Aggieville.

And the customers did come back. Taylor said business at the Palace is up about 10 percent.

"I'd like to think that the increase is due to the renovation, but I don't know that for sure," Taylor said.

The Aggieville renovation, which is expected to be completed Oct. 1, cost $1.95 million and was paid for by Aggieville merchants and the city of Manhattan. Taylor said the renovation was needed to upgrade the area and to compete more aggressively with other Manhattan businesses.

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association executive director, said the renovation project is attracting a lot of people to Aggieville.

"The renovations have definitely improved Aggieville aesthetically," Sieben said. "But there also seems to be a new attitude around here."

Aggieville is not the only area in Manhattan to implement an improvement project. The Manhattan Main Street Project was established five years ago to revitalize Downtown.

"We were a catalyst between Downtown and mall developers," said Kim Brecheisen, of the Manhattan Main Street Project. "We do a lot of marketing for Downtown,"

■ See related story, Page 5

When the mall opened, the downtown area was the most affected, but Brecheisen said they will be the ones who will benefit most from the mall in the long run.

"Seven businesses from Downtown relocated in the mall when it opened," Brecheisen said. "This causes a lot of anxiety. We had vacancies for a long time."

The Dollar General will occupy one of those vacancies when it opens in the J.C. Penney's building in October. The Penney's building was

■ See CITY, Page 10

Lafene adopts new policy for emergencies

Doctors say to call 911 as initial step

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Lafene Health Center has developed a new system to ensure care will be provided in the event of an emergency on campus.

Lannie Zweimiller, Lafene director, said he still suggests, however, calling 911 as the first step in obtaining emergency help.

An individual who comes into Lafene seeking help in an emergency will immediately be directed to the treatment room where a nurse will take charge of the situation, Zweimiller said.

The nurse will ask if the individual has contacted 911. Whether or not the individual has called, the nurse will also call 911, he said.

"We advise anyone to call 911 in an emergency because we still think the best medical response is an ambulance," Zweimiller said. "We don't have staff on stand-by with equipment because we're not set up to respond outside the center."

Larry Moeller, Lafene chief of staff, said that 911 should always be the first call and that Lafene should be a backup.

"Certainly I can understand the student's expectations in an emergency, but that's why communities have a 911 emergency system," Moeller said. "If we didn't have 911, we'd have to rethink the situation."

Moeller said he has responded to campus emergencies in the past.

"Usually by the time I got there, the person had recovered (from a fainting spell) or an ambulance had already arrived," he said.

Zweimiller said setting up a campus ambulance service would not be feasible because the community already provides an adequate service.

An emergency care unit requires special equipment as well as a staff specifically trained in responding to traumas, Zweimiller said.

"We would have to set up to be prepared with equipment and personnel trained for emergency situations. The cost would cause student-health fees to increase tremendously," he said.

Zweimiller said 75 percent of Lafene's funding comes from student-health fees, currently $80 per semester.

The fee was increased in the fall of 1989 to help stabilize Lafene's financial situation, he said.

"It (the increase) got us in good shape, and we'll keep providing services," Zweimiller said. "We do not foresee any increase for two to three years."

In an effort to communicate with students, Lafene staff members work with the Student Health Advisory Committee. Also, students are asked to complete patient satisfaction forms, Zweimiller said.

"We can't be everything to everybody, but we want to meet the needs of more people," he said.

African month concludes; future activities uncertain

AFRICAN AWARENESS MONTH

By The Collegian Staff

After a month of panels, speakers, films and radio shows, African Awareness Month, which began Sept. 6, concluded Saturday with an 8 p.m. party in the K-State Union Ballroom.

"We wanted to exhibit and share with K-State, Manhattan and regional communities some of the rich and diversified cultures of the African people," said Neba Mike, chairman of the planning committee for African Awareness Month.

Mike said the other objective of African Awareness Month is "to look at Africa's past, estimate the present and plan for the future."

African Awareness Month began with speaker Victor Toko, executive secretary from the Organization of African Unity. Toko spoke about OAU's role as an instrument of peace and development in Africa, Mike said.

Information about Africa was provided in many ways, including an African art display, a presentation of traditional African songs and dances, several panel discussions and radio programs on KSDB-FM.

The movie, "A Place of Weeping," was shown. It is based on a true story of the frustration of blacks as workers in South Africa, Mike said.

Gaspard Nderagakura, president of the African Student Union, spoke about the effects of international dependency on African economic developments. There was also a slide presentation, "Development and Impact of African Art on Western Art," during the month.

"For some events it was really successful, for some other events, because they were during the week, people were busy," said Robert Guei, planning committee member.

Guei said the events drew people from Wichita, Kansas City and Lawrence.

"Even before the month ended we got a response from Theodore Roosevelt grade school," Mike said.

Guei said that Roosevelt's principal expressed interest in having African students teach African culture to the grade school students.

Despite what Mike termed a successful month, this may be the last year for African Awareness Month.



Francisco Gurria/Collegian

The African Student Union band performs Saturday night at the K-State Union Ballroom as part of the closing activities of African Awareness Month. The event was attended by more than 50 people.

BRIEFLY

World

U.S. fighter plane crashes

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force pilots were killed Sunday when their F-15 fighter plane crashed during an exercise in Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said.

They were the first Air Force personnel reported killed in Saudi Arabia since the beginning of Operation Desert Shield nearly two months ago. Another F-16 crashed earlier but the pilot was not hurt.

The aircraft, assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, was on what was described as a routine mission in the southern Saudi desert on Sunday morning, officers said.

The pilots' names were withheld pending notification of relatives. A board of inquiry was assigned to investigate.

Analysts say gulf war likely

LONDON (AP) — The likelihood of war in the Persian Gulf has grown significantly as sanctions and a hostile world push Saddam Hussein into a corner with no diplomatic escape, European and Israeli military analysts say.

But they say there is still a window for peace, before the effects of sanctions sink in further, and U.S.-led forces in Saudi Arabia become strong enough to consider launching a military operation to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

"I think another six to eight weeks is available to prevent a conflict, but after that it becomes almost inevitable," said Paul Beaver, publisher of Jane's Defense Weekly.

With the United Nations demanding an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and Iraq reiterating almost daily that it will never leave, the analysts see little room for a negotiated solution.

Soviets restoring relations

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union and South Korea established full diplomatic relations Sunday in what was a major victory for the Seoul government and a devastating setback for Communist North Korea.

The Soviet Union has been a major ally and arms provider for North Korea.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his South Korean counterpart, Choi Ho-joong, signed an agreement establishing the ties, issued a joint communique and stood together in a U.N. corridor, smiling and answering questions.

"We have agreed to establish diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and South Korea as of today," Choi later told a news conference.

He said both sides had agreed to an exchange of high-level visits, possibly by heads of state, but no date was set. He said a Soviet trade and economic delegation will visit Seoul next month to discuss broad economic cooperation.

Nation

Kansan rapist flees to Texas

VAN HORN, Texas (AP)— Authorities searched the West Texas mountains Sunday for a man wanted in three Kansas counties on rape and kidnapping charges.

Mitchell Thomas fled toward the mountains Saturday after authorities confronted him in a routine traffic stop near Van Horn, about 120 miles east of El Paso.

On Friday, an off-duty Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent found Thomas' car at a Wichita motel.

The 31-year-old Great Bend restaurant worker apparently asked someone to leave the car there. There was no indication Thomas actually was in Wichita, Reno County Attorney Tim Chambers said.

Region

Budget woes hit universities

(AP) — State budget problems are leading to more crowded classes, fewer teachers and higher tuition at many public universities across the country this fall.

"We're in a situation that's deteriorating very rapidly," said Richard Novak, director of state education policy and finance of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. "What's happening in Northeastern and Midwestern states is spreading. ... They are facing sharp cuts that will have untold impact on those institutions."

Schools in at least 15 states — most of them on the East Coast and Midwest where state financial problems are most severe — are operating on restricted budgets that have led to program cuts, more crowded classes and reductions in faculty positions.

The average around the country this fall was 7 percent, according to a College Board survey released last week. But officials believe that some campuses will tack on mid-year tuition surcharges if conditions worsen as expected.

Hayden narrows gap in poll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Hayden has moved to within four percentage points of Democratic challenger Joan Finney, according to a poll taken for a newspaper and two television stations.

The poll had a margin of error of 4 percent, meaning the two candidates were in a virtual tie.

The poll published Sunday by The Kansas City Star also indicated that 43 percent of the respondents disapprove of the job Hayden has done in four years in office and 42 percent approve. The poll was also taken for KMBC-TV in Kansas City and KAKE-TV in Wichita.

Hayden trailed Finney by 43 percent to 39 percent in the telephone survey of 500 registered voters conducted Sept. 21-23.

Eighteen percent were undecided.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

1 Monday

■ **Alpha Zeta Officers** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Weber Block and Bridle Lounge.

■ **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 6:30 p.m.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 8 p.m. at 1846 Hunting. Members should bring snacks.

■ **Sigma Delta Pi** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 for the Spanish round table.

■ **ICAT** basketball-ticket information meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** new members will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. Actives will meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ **KSU Marketing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The guest speaker will be from Koch Industries. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene conference room on the first floor.

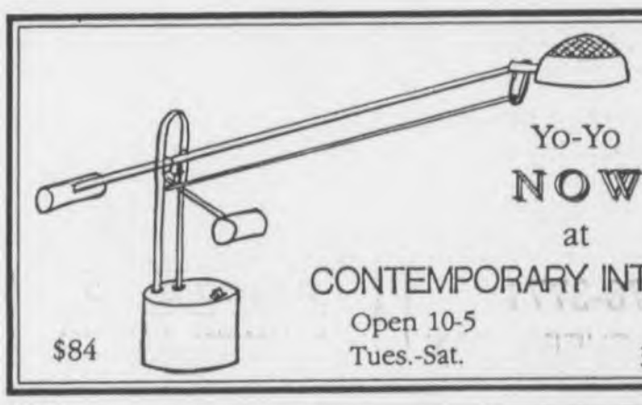
■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Weigh-ins will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-70s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in mid-50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High 75 to 80.




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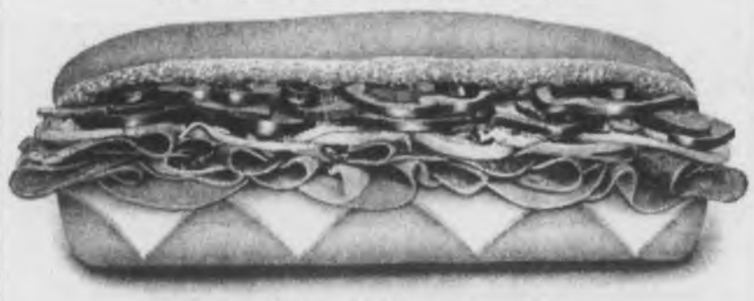
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All majors welcome
*There will be a yearbook picture taken after the meeting.

MCAIN
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Sunday, October 7, 3 p.m.
Hear fresh interpretations of the last quartets of Beethoven and Mozart plus Canadian R. Murray Schafer's "Rosalind" quartet performed by the Grand Prix du Disque-winning ensemble in residence at the University of Toronto.
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Skills course teaches control

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The number of single mothers and their children who live in poverty is increasing.

"Thirty-two and a half million Americans live at or below the poverty level," said Linda Thurston, associate professor of special education. "Ninety-five percent of these are women and young children. One out of every three female heads of households lives below the poverty level."

Thurston spoke Friday at the 10th Annual Working With Families Conference in the Union.

Thurston has developed a Survival Skills program, a skills training course designed to help low-income women gain self-confidence in themselves and to learn to achieve their goals. The program centers on developing self-esteem and a positive self-image.

"The program is a series of 10 workshops of three hours each with groups of about 12 to 15 women," she said.

The program teaches women basic skills and behaviors which lead them to take better control of their lives. Workshops involve such topics as assertiveness, money management, personal health and self-advocacy. The women work with support groups, adding to their learning.

■ See related story, Page 8

Thurston said the traditional intervention used to help women sometimes weakened the family structure.

"It can create a cycle of dependence rather than a cycle of independence. As women are helped, they don't learn the self-help skills they need to become independent," she said. "We thus have the family becoming more and more dependent."

The survival-skills program helps women to learn how to best use their income, how to get better jobs and how to take advantage of educational opportunities. The program is being offered around the country in both rural and urban areas.

"The program is offered through women's centers, community colleges, welfare agencies and employment and training centers," Thurston said.

Shirley Marshall, an employee for New Directions, The Single Parent and Displaced Homemaker Program on campus, said Thurston's program would help build the responsibility of single mothers.

"The kinds of women that she's working for are increasing. There are lots of women raising children alone," she said.



Photos By Mike Venso/Staff

3,500 high school band students from 64 schools who participated in the annual K-State Band Day fill the field in a KSU formation for a half-time performance at the K-State-New Mexico game Saturday night. The bands also paraded through downtown Manhattan before the game.

Rain fails to dampen on-field spirit; Band Day attracts 64 high schools



K-State Marching Band Director Stan Finck directs the high school band ensemble in its rendition of the "1812 Overture" from a cherry-picker above the field.

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Despite the shivering 58-degree weather and a steady mist, 3,500 students from 64 high schools participated in the annual K-State Band Day.

Plastic bags covered instruments as students clad in sweatpants and rain ponchos marched in the annual parade down Poyntz Avenue to begin the day.

Stan Finck, assistant professor of music and band director, said the parade was almost canceled.

"We waited until the last minute to decide to go ahead with the parade," Finck said. "We didn't want them to march in the pouring rain, but since it remained a fine mist, we decided to go ahead."

Not only did the rain make Band Day participants uncomfortable, but it also threatened the instruments.

"The rain was real problem for the woodwinds," Finck said. "There were 505 woodwinds, and that is a major expense when you consider all the pads you will have to replace on the instruments."

Because of wet weather, some schools chose not to participate in the parade.

"Schools had the option of marching in the parade or just skipping the parade and meeting everyone at practice, but only a few schools opted not to march in the parade," Finck said.

After the parade, participants were scheduled to practice on the football field from 3:30 to 5 p.m., but the practice was shortened due to the drizzling weather. When practice began at 4 p.m., the field came alive with color as the students shed their ponchos to show their school's uniforms.

Finck gave directions over the stadium's loud speaker to the participants as he stood on the sidelines 20 feet above the turf in a cherry-picker.

"OK, that was lousy; let's try it again," Finck said, his voice echoing through the stadium. "Snare drums, there are 202 of you, and you are too loud. This time play at my tempo."

Participants began "Cold Hearted" again. Pop star Paula Abdul's hit song took on a new dimension, but this time the group sounded together.

"Much better," Finck said. "Let's move on to the next song. Percussion, this time you watch or you die."

The group practiced "Wildcat Victory," "Cold Hearted," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and the "1812 Overture," which they would perform in a formation of the KSU

■ See BAND, Page 10

College Republicans
meeting tonight 7:30 p.m.
Union 206
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Congressional Candidate
& Stan Hoerman
Candidate for State Representative

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Museum siege more dangerous than photos

On April 7, the art scene turned into a crime scene. On that afternoon, police entered Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and ordered it closed.

Seven photos out of an exhibit of 175 portraits were deemed obscene, and the curator and museum were accused of pandering obscenity and the misuse of a minor in pornography.

Last week, Dennis Barrie, the curator of the museum in question, went to court to defend himself and his actions. He didn't take the photographs. He didn't make anyone look at them. He displayed them in his museum.

The photographer, artist and responsible party was Robert Mapplethorpe. The exhibit was a retrospective of his work.

Some of the photos show flowers, others show naked people, some show people engaging in sexual acts, and others have arresting images of the naked human form.

Since the art museum siege, culture cops and morality missionaries have leveled attack after attack against the First Amendment, chipping away at fundamental American rights.

The warning signs are now appearing in record stores near you. Albums with questionable lyrics are beginning to carry the ominous black-and-white label cautioning parents its words may warp children.

From Mapplethorpe to 2 Live Crew, local, federal and state governments have taken an active hand in seeing to it that certain things aren't seen.

Even though the lyrics in 2 Live Crew's "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" could be called disgusting, abusive towards women, sick and obscene, should the artists be persecuted for it?

The music of 2 Live Crew may not appeal to all and certainly didn't until the controversy boosted the album's sales out of the cellar, but if they are offensive, shouldn't we fight for their right to be offensive?

Basically, American society from Washington to City Hall is controlled by a group of older, white, heterosexual males, and what they deem offensive is therefore offensive to us all. Their consequential racism and homophobia then penetrates all facets of our collective psyche and controls our thoughts.

"We are protecting you from evil," they say. "Trust us."

Evil. Evil as in artist. Evil as in music. Evil as in everywhere. Someone should be told it is better to see and understand evil than to have others tell us what is evil.

But that's not how it's becoming in the new America, an America in which the sight of a naked body is more horrible than the sight of police pushing people away from looking at a naked body.

There is something dark and evil ahead on the American highway, only we can't quite see it because no one will allow us to.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Identity realized by honesty



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

We all play certain roles. If we assume complete responsibility as the decisive force for the roles we play, then we essentially should choose parts that genuinely reflect the kind of person we are. But many times we take on roles that are escapist by nature rather than being a sincere component of one's own true identity.

An extremely powerful human impulse is the desire for self-transcendence. We consciously or unconsciously attempt to overcome the boundaries of our own existence, those limits that are peculiar to human beings.

The ability to overcome who we are within the present can definitely be a means of accomplishing great and noble things. But sometimes our desire for self-transcendence, by the undertaking of certain roles, is motivated by the wish to escape from those things we dislike about ourselves. Some roles assumed are simply self-deceptive tools used to get away from who we really are, to avoid self-confrontation, and to preoccupy ourselves so as not to acknowledge our own self-disappointments. These roles can be a means of evading changes we actually feel are necessary.

Jean Paul Sartre would suggest that we flit back and forth between the facticity of our past and the transcendent possibility of our future. All the facts and truths about our past tell us what we are not in the present. All the possibilities of the future tell us also what we are not. We understand ourselves negatively. I mean that we understand who we are by what we are not. It is a little overwhelming to realize that we are not so many things and often, rather then accept it, we escape it.

Drug and alcohol abuse is the clearest example of roles assumed in order to escape from one's self. Alcohol or drugs become such a central issue and problem in the abuser's life that it is the only problem they deal with. Where and how to get it and the defensive stance taken that the drugs and alcohol are not the problem are the only topics the abuser deals with. It is a means for them to escape many of the real issues that plague their lives. They use the outlets of drink or drugs to forget who they are and to compensate for what they are not.

In addition to these blatant cases of lying to one's self, there are some roles of escape that are more subtle. Often we escape in jobs. Sometimes we pile ourselves up with so many things to do that we have no time to think about what we are not and what we actually wish we were. Then, of course, there are the couch potatoes who sit at home with nothing better to do than passively zone on a tube of soap operas or other mindless programs. It is a simple way for them to forget that they are doing nothing at all. They're learning to chew cud like the rest of the herd.

Relationships are the most common means of escape. One can get so preoccupied and distracted with all the different developments that they can avoid taking a good look at themselves.

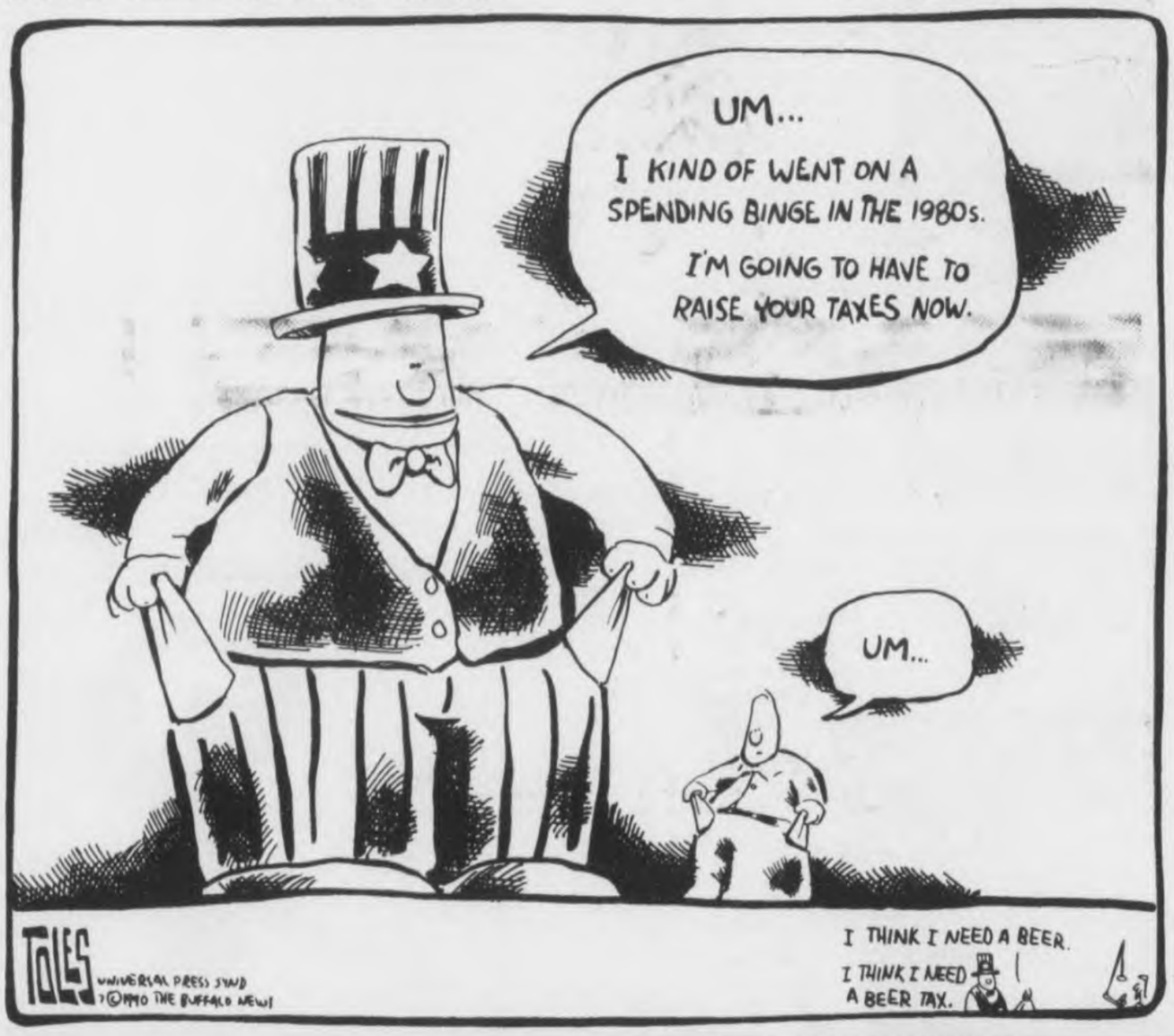
Operating on a hope of a possible transcendence, they begin the initial dance steps of the relationship. The first phase is one of excitement and intrigue. Then the mutual dance ensues, each movement suggesting the promise of transcendence. As the promise becomes illusion, the dance falters. The phase of realness causes a stumble and disappointment in their dance. As they are forced to rescind their expectations of transcendence, they find themselves face-to-face with themselves in the dance-hall mirror.

One of two things happen. They either start the dance again and go through the same movements, or they choose a different partner who seems to offer better promise.

So often we are in search of another human soul to connect with, hoping it will take us beyond ourselves. The phases of relationships are circular. Sometimes the dance allows us to escape from the fact that maybe we are not where we would like to be.

So what is evident is that rather than acknowledge that we want to change ourselves, we escape through relationships, alcohol or drugs, or various other roles we play that do not reflect our true identity. Sometimes we simply can't deal with what life has to offer us. It scares us.

We must accept complete responsibility as the decisive force for the roles we play. If we wish to give an authentic style to our character, then we will choose the roles carefully and deliberately. We must acknowledge that the past is always going to inform us of what we are not and that the future is going to loom over us with endless possibilities. We can dance with our identity just as we like, or we can lie to ourselves. We can learn to chew cud, or we can fly.



LETTERS

Letter misinformed

Editor,

I have some sympathy for the only semblance of a decent point William Nathan Wright made in his Sept. 26 letter to the editor entitled "Editorial ignorant." He said it is not practical for military leaders to reveal battle plans to the media. The rest of his letter is another thing.

In the case that military action is taken as a last resort to defend against aggression, to protect innocents from harm, then it makes sense that military leaders might be justified in their secrecy. But military might is usually used for nefarious pursuits, for power-grabbing, defending the wealth of elites and the like.

As for Wright's criticism of freshmen for "prematurely exercising their right to express themselves" and of the Collegian's editors for printing letters from freshmen, I do not think Wright's letter reflects much of the maturity and learnedness he implies that he has. Concerns for space do not allow me to go into detail about the several parts of Wright's letter that are either grammatically flawed, ambiguous or logically problematic. Of course, Wright can always blame those deficiencies on the Collegian's editors' "all-out ignorance." It is also my silly and naive conviction, based on that silly and naive Bill of Rights, that both freshmen and the Collegian's editors can do without commissars to decide when they can exercise their right to express themselves "prematurely" or what they can print.

Wright claims that the U.S. and British attacks on Grenada, the Falklands and Panama were shown "play-by-play" by CNN and "covered ... in detail" by "reputable newspapers in this country." Well, if his definition of *reputable* includes left-wing newspapers like The Nation and The Guardian — which from his conservative stance, I doubt that it does — then yes, the ugliness and horror of those imperialist ventures were covered in detail. However, I don't recall CNN or any mainstream newspaper giving a "play-by-play" account of U.S. soldiers incinerating the bodies of Panamanian civilians, or burying them in mass graves in Stalinist fashion — hundreds of them — in order to minimize the appearance of their atrocities, which amounted to between 2,000 and 3,000 dead and tens of thousands left homeless.

Wright insults the deeply religious peoples of the Middle East by referring to their homelands as "the God-forsaken place." (Christian pop quiz: Where did Jesus live?) Not only are the traditional gods of these cultures very much present, the American god of wealth (which a number of obscenely rich Middle Easterners share) is obviously there as well, or else our leaders probably would not give a damn about one group of otherwise negligible people.

Wright says, "No American wants a war in the Middle East." Does that sophisticated blanket assumption include the U.S. soldiers bound for Saudi Arabia that a friend of mine encountered in an airport who were all pumped and ready to go kill some "sand niggers" and "camel jockeys?"

Come to think of it, I have sympathy for more than one of Wright's claims. I also wonder whether the Collegian should print "letters" from "misinformed readers."

Kale Baldock
special student in psychology

Trees essential

Editor,

I have a dozen new heroes. To the K-State employees who stood between the bulldozer and five trees north of Umberger Hall, I offer my thanks and admiration. You saw what was happening to your environment; you didn't like it, and you changed it. Now the construction will continue, but the trees will be incorporated into the design, not paved over. This makes me wonder why the trees had to be destroyed in the original plan. Everyone should be happy.

Everyone is, it seems, except for Director of Facilities Planning Larry Garvin, who was obviously upset at the development. Garvin stated that the plan had been appropriately reviewed. If this was accurate, he would not have been surprised by the dozen's outcry.

The truly upsetting part of the story was Garvin's comment that none of the trees were "unique or an essential part of the teaching environment." The same could be said about Garvin and his parking lot. Obviously, this is a poor paradigm to judge the value of a human or a tree. The trees are a unique and essential part of the environment in the truest sense of the word, and if Garvin doesn't understand that, I suggest he examine his criteria for assessing value.

This small groundswell of environmental responsibility should serve notice to anyone who thinks that no one will care if nature is unnecessarily disturbed.

Chris Baldwin
junior in chemical engineering

Mall to see larger profits

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Town Center merchants made $18 million last year, and Chris Heavey, Town Center general manager, projects a larger profit for this year.

Leasing agent Michael Ortega said the Town Center makes $205 per square foot, but Heavey said this figure is too high over the long run.

"Right now, we might be making $205," Heavey said. "But we will close (at the end of the year) at about $183 to $184 per square foot for 122,000 feet of occupied space."

This adds up to $22.5 million for the year. Heavey said, however, the mall has not yet lived up to expectations.

Although merchants made a huge profit last year, Forest City Enterprises, owner of the mall, lost money. Heavey said it would be five to seven years before they are out of the red.

Heavey said taxes are the mall's biggest enemy right now.

"Taxes are horrendous. They have increased from 12 percent to 30 percent, and that really hurt us," Heavey said. "Under the tax system, the college doesn't pay any taxes, the military doesn't pay any taxes, and the Manhattan Town Center pays 30 percent taxes. That's our biggest nightmare."

While taxes have increased, so have sales. Heavey, who projected a 5-percent increase in sales, was surprised when sales were much higher.

> **"I have no doubt we'll be successful.**
>
> —Chris Heavey
> Town Center general manager

"We're doing 16.7 percent more sales in dollars than last year," Heavey said. "Nobody in the Midwest or in Forest City Enterprises has done that well. However, I don't think we'll increase that much again next year."

Heavey is pleased with how the mall is running, and he said they are no longer the new kid on the block.

"The attitude from the community is very different than when we opened," Heavey said. "The Manhattan Town Center belongs to the community. It's like a community center.

"We have proms here," he said. "Where else in the country do you have community activities like this in a shopping center?"

Heavey said that the mall is somewhat of an experiment and that it is the only mall of its kind in the Midwest. Heavey said malls like it will open in towns with Manhattan's demographics all over the Midwest if the Manhattan mall is as successful as he anticipates.

Manhattan's demographics have been attractive. Heavey said the mall is 87 percent full with 62 permanent stores and seven temporary businesses. Heavey said he would like to see more Manhattan merchants. Seven have businesses in the mall now.

"We're doing awfully well," Heavey said. "I have no doubt we'll be successful."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcat defense rolls over Lobos

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State rolled in the second half to seal a 38-6 victory over New Mexico Saturday night, improving their record to 3-1 overall and 3-0 at KSU Stadium, both firsts for K-State since 1982.

The 3-1 non-conference mark flip-flops the Wildcats' 1989 non-conference record.

Coach Bill Snyder entered the game with some concerns about the team maintaining its momentum after losing a 14-point lead in the second half of last week's 42-35 loss to Northern Illinois, but K-State never let go of their grip on the Lobos after posting the first score of the game midway through the first quarter.

"I was really proud of the way our kids rose to the occasion. Once we had the lead, we didn't let it slide like we did last week," Snyder said. "It was a great win for our kids, but it doesn't, by any stretch of the imagination, mean we have turned the corner. It is just another step up the ladder."

K-State turned up their defensive pressure on New Mexico and thrived on turnovers, turning four of the six Lobo mistakes into points.

"Overall, our kids did what we felt they need to do for a chance to win," Snyder said. "The turnovers, obviously, were a big factor in the ballgame. We knew that we had to get back and create turnovers and prevent big plays.

"We knew we had to create turnovers with an improved pass rush. We knew we had to do a good job of disrupting receivers at the line of scrimmage. All those things, for the most part, happened."

No one felt the cost of the turnovers more than Lobo coach Mike Sheppard, who saw quarterback Jeremy Leach throw four interceptions, cough up one fumble and recover running back Derek Coffman's fumble for a safety.

"We work all week on keeping and protecting the football, and it's really embarrassing to come here and lay the ball down," said Sheppard, former offensive coordinator at Kansas. "I don't know what was different, but there was something missing."

Despite seeing a sub-par performance from his team, Sheppard was surprised by the 'Cats intensity.

"I think you have to give Kansas State the credit they deserve. They worked their tails off, they're well-coached, and they're gaining some confidence," Sheppard said. "I think their schedule benefits them, and I think Bill (Snyder) and the administration have taken a big step forward because we're not a bad football team — not as bad as we looked tonight."

On the opening drive, New Mexico drove to the K-State 3-yard line before linebacker James Enin-Okut jarred the ball from Lobo running back Dion Morrow. Strong safety Danny Needham's fumble recovery started the 'Cats' 95-yard drive which ended in a 45-yard touchdown pass from Carl Straw to Michael Smith.

K-State continued its first-quarter dominance by killing two Lobo drives with interceptions late in the period by C.J. Masters and Rogerick Green and with a 32-yard Tate Wright field goal with 5:13 left. The 'Cats have outscored their opponents 59-0 in the opening period.

New Mexico came back quickly with Leach's 35-yard touchdown pass to Mike Henderson to start the second quarter, but K-State defensive tackle Tony Williams blocked the point-after attempt.

K-State closed out the first half scoring when defensive tackle Ekwensi Griffith caused Coffman to fumble into the Lobos' end zone. Leach fell on it for the safety, giving K-State a six-point halftime lead.

Things only got worse for New Mexico in the second half. K-State halted another Lobo drive when cornerback Jaime Mendez picked off Leach at the Wildcat 28-yard line and returned it 72 yards for the score.

Just a little more than two minutes later, Leach threw another interception, this time to linebacker Chris Patterson on the Wildcat 45-yard line.

Paul Watson, moving in at quarterback after an ankle injury sidelined Straw late in the first half, drove the ball to the New Mexico 2-yard line with a 54-yard completion to Smith before scoring on a keeper.

Watson came back on K-State's first drive of the fourth quarter with a

■ See GAME, Page 7

STATISTICS

Wildcat Football

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	UNM
First Downs	18	27
Rushing Yards	171	96
Passing Yards	225	285
Total Offense	396	381
Return Yards	95	12
Att.-Comp.-Int.	25-12-0	51-20-4
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	3-2
Penalties	5-41	5-44

New Mexico	0	6	0	0	— 6
K-State	10	2	13	13	— 38

KS — Smith 45-yard pass from Straw (Wright kick)
KS — Wright 32-yard field goal
UNM — Henderson 35-yard pass from Leach (kick blocked)
KS — Leach tackled in end zone by Alexander, Mendez
KS — Mendez 72-yard interception return (Wright kick)
KS — Watson 2-yard run (run failed)
KS — Watson 40-yard run (kick blocked)
KS — Rawlings 10-yard run (Wright kick)

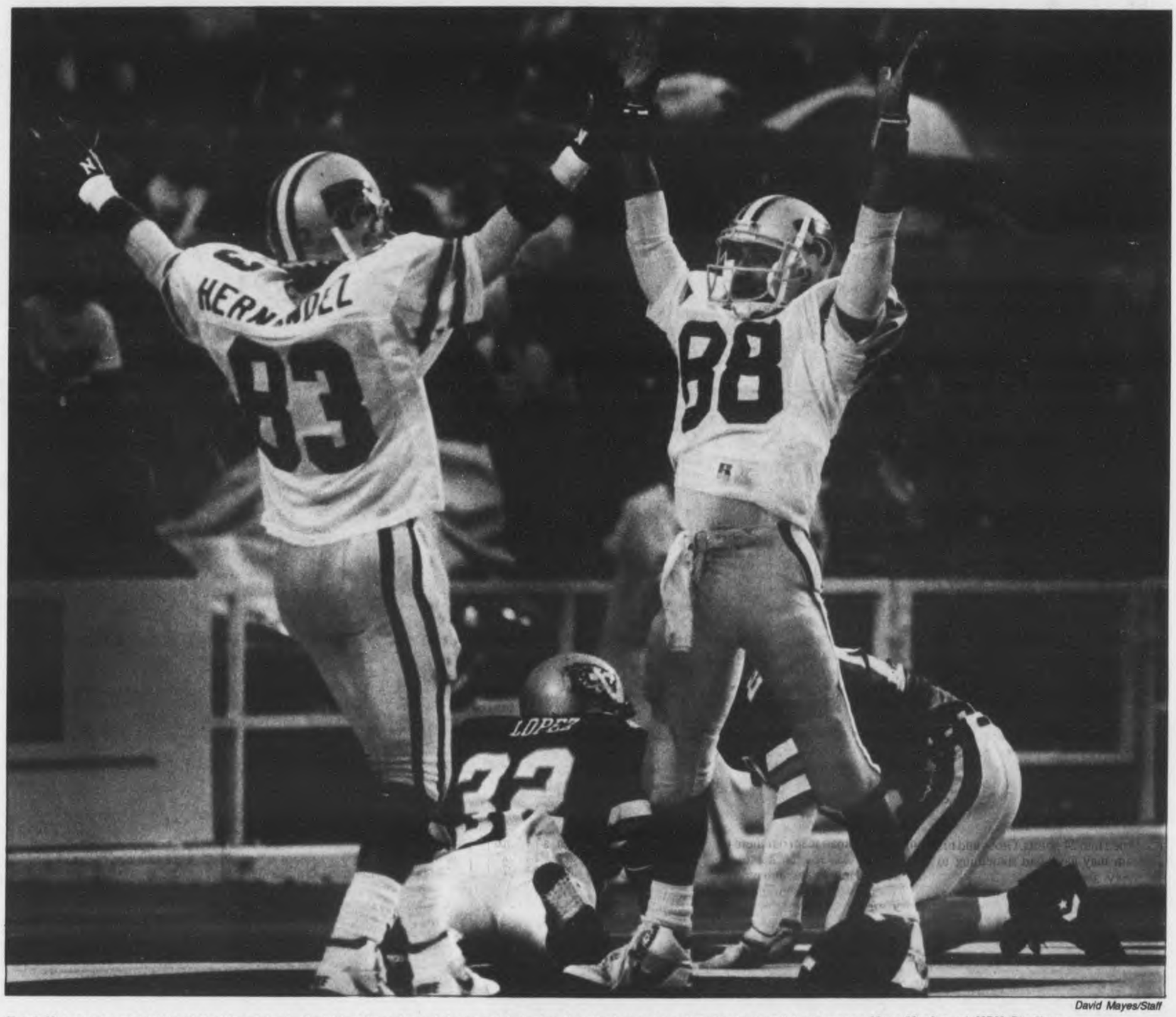
RUSHING —K-State: Jackson 24-82, Watson 7-66, Rawlings 5-22, Schiller 2-14, Madden 2-5, Straw 4-(-18). New Mexico: Coffman 17-61, Givens 6-54, Morgan 1-24, Hollins 1-16, Morrow 1-(-2), Goodloe 1-(-14), Leach 5-(-43).

PASSING — K-State: Straw 6-14-0-111, Watson 6-11-0-114. New Mexico: Leach 19-44-4-282, Goodloe 1-7-0-3.

RECEIVING — K-State: Smith 7-179, Jackson 2-26, Hernandez 2-15, Madden 1-5. New Mexico: Winston 8-102, Henderson 6-88, Williams 2-29, Morgan 2-29, Coffman 1-19, Washington 1-18.

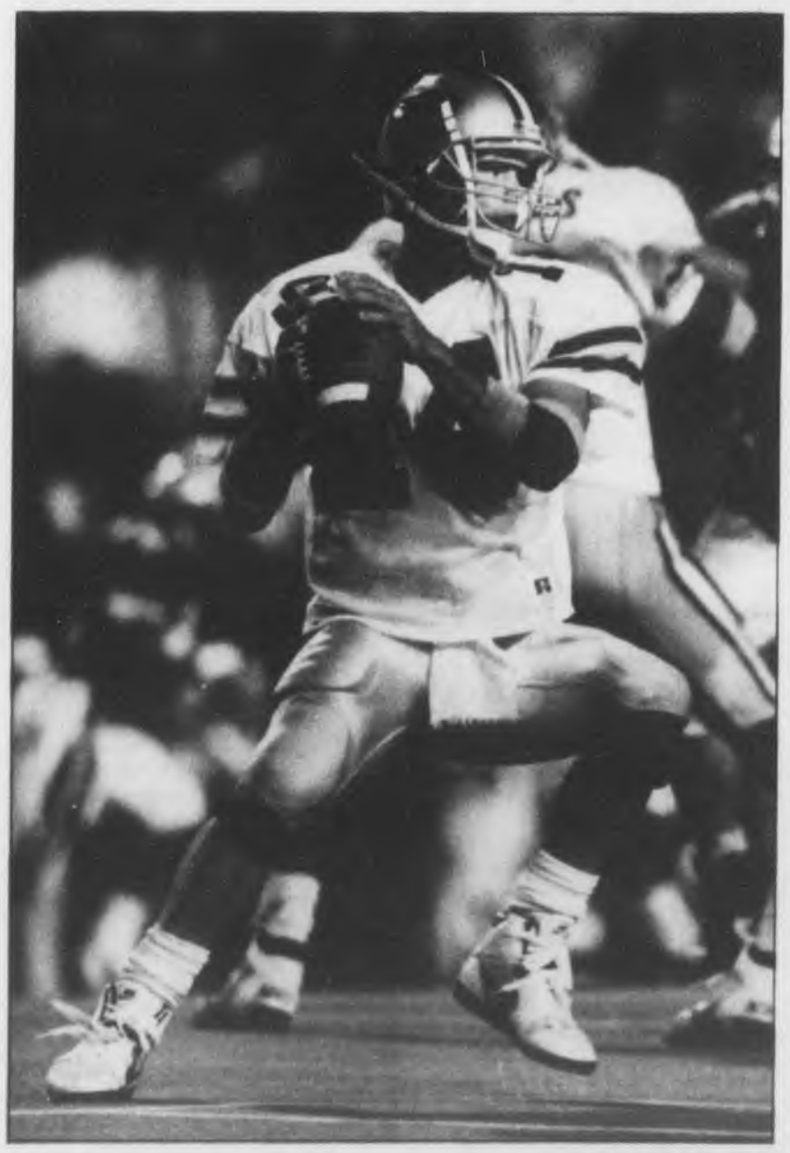
PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 7-35.1. New Mexico: Rossean 4-44.3.

A — 22,812.



David Mayes/Staff

Frank Hernandez and Michael Smith celebrate Smith's 45-yard touchdown catch during the first quarter of Saturday's 38-6 win over New Mexico at KSU Stadium.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Paul Watson looks downfield to throw during Saturday's 38-6 win over New Mexico. Watson threw for 114 yards and ran for 66 in the game.

Watson grabs chance to make impression

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

If not by air, then by land.

That seemed to be the thinking of K-State backup quarterback Paul Watson Saturday night, as his efforts in the second half as a runner were as instrumental to the Wildcats' 38-6 win as his performance throwing the ball.

And for Watson, who in high school rewrote the passing record book at Park Hill in Kansas City, Mo., that was no small feat.

His pair of touchdown runs in the second half included a 40-yard romp on a quarterback draw on which he broke through the initial wall of defenders and ran for daylight.

"It has been since high school since I did anything like that," said Watson of the 40-yard touchdown run that gave K-State a 31-6 lead. "And I don't think I had that long of a run in high school, to tell you the truth."

He certainly hadn't broken one that long as a Wildcat. Prior to his 66-yard night against the Lobos, Watson had totaled minus-11 yards on 79 carries at K-State.

Watson had looked somewhat out of synch in running the Wildcat option attack two weeks ago against New Mexico State. An errant pitch, in fact, hit an Aggie defender in the middle of the back and resulted in a lost fumble.

"A couple of weeks ago, I didn't know what it was," Watson said. "I made some poor decisions. Tonight (Saturday), I felt real good out there."

Watson's positive feelings carried over to his performance throwing the ball as well. He hit on 6-of-11 passes for 114 yards, including a 54-yard strike to Michael Smith that set up Watson's first touchdown run. And all of this in just over one half of play.

The quarterback was confident that he could be successful any way he attempted to attack the Lobo defense.

"There weren't many times when we went three downs and out," Watson said of the team's offensive performance. "There was always something we could go to."

The quality of Watson's performance in a relief role, after starter Carl Straw injured his right leg in the second quarter, didn't surprise K-State coach Bill Snyder.

"He's experienced those kinds of things before," Snyder said of Watson. "He's come off the bench on a number of occasions and has done a very commendable job."

And the aforementioned problems with the option were absent for the most part, Snyder said.

"I thought Paul played with a considerable amount of poise, and I expected that," Snyder said.

Volleyball squad falls to Sooners

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad took its first Big Eight loss Friday, falling in four games to the Oklahoma Sooners.

After leading the Sooners 7-2 in the first game, the 'Cats stalled and OU went on to win 15-8. K-State jumped out in the second game as well, 7-0, but this time held on to finish off the Sooners 15-3.

Oklahoma came out strong in the third game to lead K-State 8-1, then weathered a comeback that cut it to 10-9, and hung on to pull out a 15-9 win. In the fourth game, the spikers again jumped out to an early lead, 5-0, but the Sooners rallied to win the game 15-11.

"We have talked about not being content with losing, but we also talked about our execution and some of the things we need to improve on so that next time we're winning the match 3-1," Coach Scott Nelson said. "Like I've said, (Oklahoma) is a team that always ends up in the top two or three (in the conference), and I thought they played well enough tonight to be in that position again this year."

"Late in the fourth game, when they were at 14, we were real focused on our defense and offense. We weren't intimidated or afraid, we were just out there doing it, and that's a good sign."

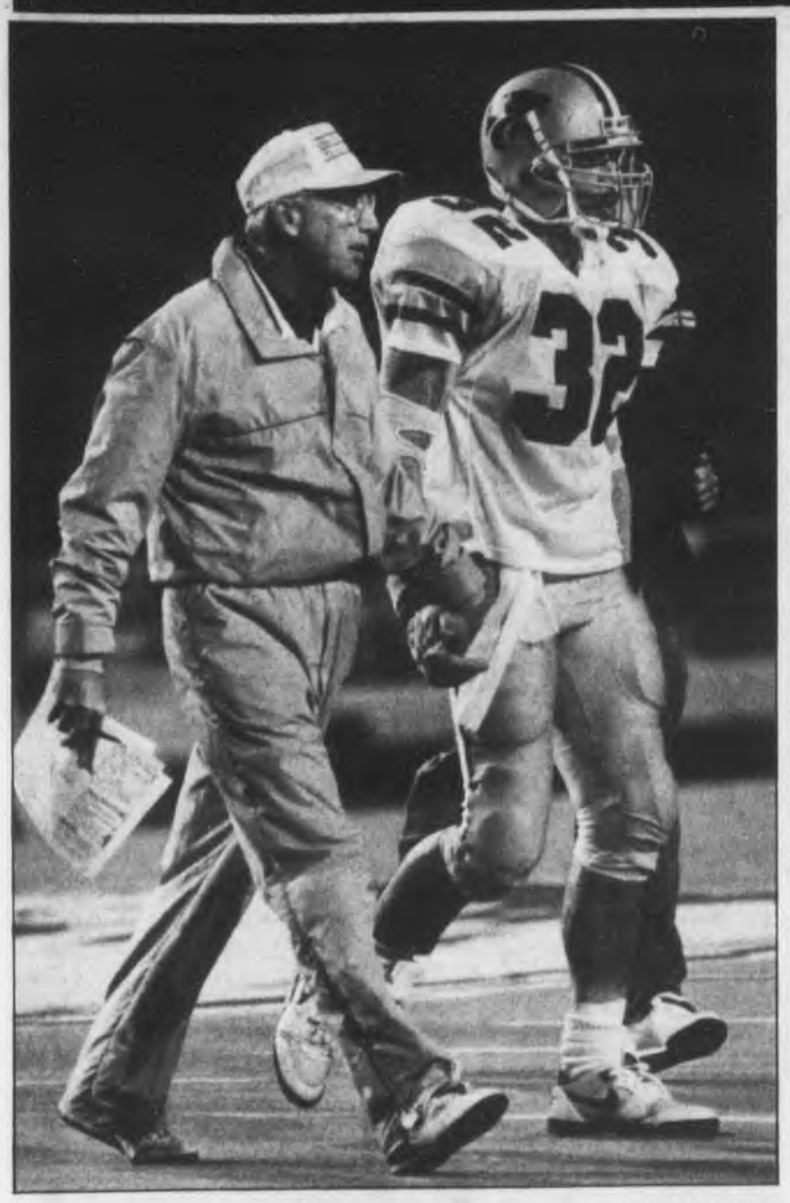
The spikers improved their hitting, putting away 63 kills and hitting for a .218 percentage, but had trouble early in serving. The 'Cats had five serving aces but racked up 14 errors.

Nelson made some changes in K-State lineup going into the OU match to provide the 'Cats with more power. Outside hitter Kathy Saxton made her first start and registered 11 kills.

"Kathy is one of our strongest attackers, so we made a trade between blocking, giving up some height and gaining a little more power," Nelson said. "Right now, we can't afford to have Julie (James) and Rhonda (Hughes) carry the whole load of our offense. We need to have kills coming from different areas along the net. I thought she did a nice job for her first start."

The Sooners gained momentum in the final game after struggling in the first and second.

"Oklahoma went with a variety of serves and offensive shots that threw our defense off a little bit," Nelson said. "I thought they did a nice job of changing what they were doing during the course of the match."



David Mayes/Staff

Coach Bill Snyder walks cornerback Jaime Mendez off the field after Mendez was shaken up during the second quarter of Saturday's win.

Team's work ethic spurs 'Cats to win



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

Last Saturday, K-State lost — as a team — to Northern Illinois.

This Saturday, K-State won — again as a team — against New Mexico.

The team, the team, the team.

Bo Schembechler, the former Michigan head football coach who is now the general manager of baseball's Detroit Tigers, uttered those six words before most of the key games his Wolverines played while he was head coach.

Did Bill Snyder hear Bo give the speech before a Michigan battle with Iowa? Well, maybe the K-State head coach never broke into the opposing locker room and listened to any pregame speeches while he was an assistant at Iowa, but he sure speaks the same language to those wearing purple and white.

And it shows, on the field and off.

On the field, during moments of jubilation during the win over New Mexico, Wildcat teammates acted like kids who had been let loose with a handful of cash in a Toys-R-Us store.

Can you say "jump up and down and roll around on the ground like first graders"?

I thought you could.

The celebrating was the result of the team play Snyder harps on.

The defense scored points, registering two on a safety and six on Jaime Mendez's return of an interception. The offense scored on the ground and through the air. And the special teams tacked on a few on the strength of Tate Wright's leg.

Seems like reason to celebrate to me.

And it seems like a sound theory is being bought into by a group of players that is now truly believing in its abilities — as a team.

That theory requires K-State players to have a blind faith in the fact that they can, and will, get it done here.

The confidence level, Snyder said, is up.

"I think it's much improved," he said. "But I wouldn't slight where our confidence level was a year ago. I think last year, they believed they were on the verge of something. This year, they know they are."

What they also know is that the job is far from over.

Team play is what has this K-State team 3-1 going into the Big Eight season, and team play is what will make or break this team during the next seven games.

Win or lose from here on out, one thing has been established through the first four games of 1990 — there is now a football "team" playing at K-State. Individual stats are nice, but the "W" column is reached only by those groups which do things together.

The team, the team, the team.

Gover takes title in 1st tennis meet

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Angie Gover captured the No. 4 singles title at the Nebraska Women's Tennis Invitational, the K-State team's first meet of the season.

No team scores were kept in the eight-team invitational that consisted of Nebraska, Drake, Texas Tech, Baylor, Colorado, Wichita State, Minnesota and K-State.

Coach Steve Bietau was pleased with the performance of the squad in its first meet.

"There were a lot of positive things that we saw, and it was a real learning experience for us," Bietau said. "We were able to identify a lot of specific things that we can work on after seeing how we played in match situations."

Gover defeated Nebraska's R. Collins 6-4, 6-1 in the No. 4 singles finals Saturday. To reach the championships, Gover beat A. Guy of Baylor 6-3, 6-4 in the first round and then got by Texas Tech's A. Ryan 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, in the semifinals, dropping her only set of the tournament.

Gover played the tournament wearing an air-cast to protect a stress fracture in her leg. Bietau was particularly pleased with Gover's play because she has been battling injuries.

"I think this just proved that if she can stay healthy and play some matches consecutively, Angie is going to develop into a fine player," Bietau said.

"It was probably the best tennis I've played in a long time," Gover said. "I was real relaxed and didn't think too much about the injury. I was just able to play and worry about my opponent."

Two newcomers reached the semifinals in their singles flights at the meet. No. 1 singles player Michelle Riniker placed fourth in her first meet at K-State, defeating K. Theck of WSU 7-5, 6-4, then losing to J. Moe of Minnesota 6-1, 6-2, and T. Vail of Drake 6-1, 7-5.

Playing in her first tournament, Neili Wilcox from Tyler (Texas) Community College took third in No. 5 singles. Wilcox defeated M. Knipp of WSU 6-3, 6-1, then lost to S. Gilreath of Texas Tech 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. In the match determining third place, Wilcox edged E. Schaumberg from Colorado 7-5, 6-3.

In No. 2 doubles, Gover and Thresa Burcham placed fourth, beating the team of Marshall and Hansen of Colorado 6-3, 6-4 before dropping their last two matches.

Next on the schedule for the team is the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Tournament at Springfield, Mo. Friday and Saturday.

KU gives Oklahoma close call

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Gary Gibbs said he expected his ninth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners to play with the necessary emotion against Kansas. For about a half, they did.

For the rest of the way, however, it appeared the Sooners simply went through the motions, which allowed Kansas to make things interesting.

In the end, Oklahoma won 31-17 Saturday in the Big Eight opener for both teams. But if not for four Kansas turnovers that Oklahoma turned into 24 points, Gibbs and his team may have had something to worry about.

"Kansas was able to control the ball on us better than anyone else this season, and a couple times we got tired," said defensive tackle Scott Evans. "We just stood around too much on defense today."

Kansas (1-3) wound up outgaining the Sooners 396-261, thanks to a 223-43 advantage in the second half. The Jayhawks had 21 first downs to Oklahoma's 11 and had the ball about 12 more minutes.

Their first drive used more than six minutes but ended with a fumble. Another second-half drive ate up eight minutes and resulted in a touchdown that made the score 31-14. Another short drive, which ended with a field goal to make it 31-17, used more than four minutes.

"For the first time since I've been at Kansas, we saw the makings of a football team out there today," said Coach Glen Mason, in his third year with the Jayhawks.

"There were times in the game when we had too many guys standing around, waiting for someone else to make the play. That's not characteristic of this football team, especially defensively," Gibbs said. "But I want to say again we were happy with the win."

And Mason, while displeased with the loss, was thrilled with the performance of his team.

"It's not tough to be a coach, no matter whether you win or lose, when you've got kids like those," he said of the Jayhawks.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

FOOTBALL

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma	1-0	1.000	4-0	1.000
Nebraska	0-0	.000	4-0	1.000
K-State	**0-0**	**.000**	**3-1**	**.750**
Colorado	0-0	.000	3-1-1	.700
Okla. St.	0-0	.000	2-1	.667
Iowa St.	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Missouri	0-0	.000	2-2	.500
Kansas	0-1	.000	1-3	.250

Saturday's Games

K-State 38, New Mexico 6
Iowa State 34, W. Michigan 20
Colorado 20, Washington 14
Oklahoma 31, Kansas 17
Missouri 30, Arizona State 9
Nebraska 31, Oregon State 7

Meet heat slows runners

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's cross country team finished second, and the men's team finished third at the Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree meet Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

The women were led by Janet Haskin, who finished fourth in 17 minutes, 22.86 seconds. Janet Treiber finished seventh overall in a time of 17:36.94 to finish as the second Wildcat to cross the finish line.

Other K-State placers included Paulette Staats, 14th; Jennifer Hillier, 19th; and Janet Magner, 20th.

The K-State women trailed the winners from Arkansas by nine points.

In the men's competition, K-State finished behind Arkansas and host Oklahoma State.

The top Wildcat men's finisher was David Warders, who completed the course in a time of 24:46.52. He was followed by teammates Ron Smith, Todd Trask, Jason Goertzen and Kevin Lashley.

The meet was about what Coach John Capriotti said he would have expected.

"The men had a few problems with the heat, and Arkansas got us back on our heels," Capriotti said of the men's race. "But for the second meet of the year, I think it turned out to be a quality meet."

Capriotti said he was happy with the men overall.

"With the guys, we don't have a lot of depth. I think we can go to nationals in a few weeks, though, if we can all put it together on the same day," he said.

As for the women, Capriotti said the three finishers behind Haskin and Treiber can improve their times and placings.

Capriotti said K-State's training emphasis — which has called for runners to train for endurance for the coming big meets, and not speed in the immediate future — was a contributing factor to the finishes and times of some K-State runners.

FAN FORUM

Thank you

Dear Students,

On behalf of the athletic department of K-State, we would like to thank you for your attendance at Saturday evening's game against the University of New Mexico.

The weather, being far from ideal, would have given anybody an excuse not to attend. But you, like you have since Coach Bill Snyder's arrival, supported your fellow students in their quest to represent K-State with the class and dignity that we all desire.

Thank you again for your support of all of our athletes, as it means so much to them.

Steve Miller
athletic director

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golfers currently 9th

The K-State men's golf team is currently in ninth place in the Mizuno Peach State Invitational tourney in Greensboro, Ga.

The Wildcats trail leaders Nebraska and Southeast Louisiana by 25 shots heading into today's second 18 holes. The leaders had team scores of 293, while the K-State mark was 318.

Freshman Will Siebert led K-State in the opening round, firing a 76. K-State's top returnee, Brett Vuillemin, posted a 78 for the team's only other sub-80 round.

Maurer joins trainers

Troy Maurer has joined K-State's athletic training staff as an assistant trainer, said Todd Toriscelli, K-State's head athletic trainer.

Maurer's primary responsibilities will be with the men's basketball team but also the football and baseball teams.

Maurer spent the last year at the University of Miami (Fla.) in the sports medicine program. He was a student trainer at Purdue and also worked as a trainer assistant with the Indianapolis Colts and New York Jets while in college.

Pirates clinch division

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched their first National League East title since the disco days of "We are Family," beating the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 Sunday on Doug Drabek's three-hitter.

Pittsburgh, which has won a season-high seven straight games and 10 of 11, will play Cincinnati starting Thursday in a rematch of the 1979 NL playoffs. The Reds and the Pirates were the only NL teams not to win division titles in the 1980s.



David Mayes/Staff

Shannon Jennings, senior in human development and family studies; Denise Merklein, senior in marketing; and Kim Nelson, senior in elementary education, huddle inside blankets during the third quarter of Saturday's game. Despite the cool, damp weather, 22,812 fans turned out to watch the game.

Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

40-yard draw play for his second touchdown before freshman running back Kitt Rawlings closed the book on the Lobos with a 10-yard touchdown run with 2:24 remaining.

With seven catches for 179 yards, Smith became the first K-State receiver to have six career 100 yard-plus games and his 91 receptions places him fifth on the 'Cats all-time receiving list.

Sophomore linebacker Brooks Barta caught the attention of the Lobo offense by compiling six tackles, causing and recovering a Leach fumble, and registering 3½ sacks for -47 yards.

"I thought Brooks played real well," Snyder said. "Brooks is not one of those guys that has a lot of the natural gifts, but yet he does so much with what he has and by being intelligent. He offers very quiet but yet very good leadership on the field because he has a good understanding of what's going on and plays so hard."

Chiefs pound Browns in 34-0 victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Marty Schottenheimer insists he takes no special gratification in a 34-0 pounding of the team that forced him out as head coach, but his players don't buy it.

"Marty is a gentleman, and he would never say anything," defensive end Bill Maas said Sunday after Schottenheimer's Kansas City Chiefs handed the Cleveland Browns the lopsided defeat. "But this one had to be special for him."

"There were signs all week that this was a special game for the coaching staff. Just little things," said quarterback Steve DeBerg, who threw for two touchdowns. "For one thing, Marty kept telling us all week that it was not special. But you could tell it was."

Chris Martin and Kevin Ross each returned blocked punts for touchdowns and Albert Lewis recorded his third block in as many weeks as the Chiefs (3-1) took advantage of Cleveland mistakes to make their best getaway since their last playoff year of 1986.

Schottenheimer, who was forced out as Browns coach two years ago, withstood a frustrating 10-10 tie when he had his first encounter with his old team a year ago. He shook his head when asked if this was his most emotional victory.

"I've said this before," he said. "But I'm not motivated by personal things. I'm really not."

The Browns dropped to 1-3, their worst start since 1984 when they hired Schottenheimer at mid-season as head coach.

"This is a very frustrated team right now," said Bud Carson, Schottenheimer's successor. "I wish I could stand here and give you a good reason for what happened. The sad part is that we are a much better football team than it looks like."

Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar, sacked 13 times coming in, suffered one sack and numerous knockdowns and hurries and was replaced by backup Mike Pagel late in the third quarter.

"There's no question that this is a very low point," Kosar said. "I really think it's time now when a lot of guys around here have to realize we have our backs to the wall."

Nobody on either team could remember hearing of a player blocking punts in three consecutive games.

In the second quarter, Martin made a 31-yard touchdown return when Charles Washington blocked Bryan Wagner's effort. In the third, Ross went four yards to score when Lewis blew through the middle for his third block in three weeks.

"You only get one shot," Lewis said. "Every player on that line went hard. You just go in there as hard as you can and hope for the best."

The Browns, who committed three turnovers, were so inept that at one point Kosar and running back Eric Metcalf ran into each other trying to make a handoff and took a five-yard loss. The Chiefs mounted a 24-0 halftime lead when the Browns' six first-half possessions ended in three punts, two turnovers and Washington's block.

"It's a sad commentary on this coaching staff when somebody like Kansas City, who had blocked two the previous two weeks, gets in and blocks two kicks against us," Carson said. "I've never been so sick about something in my life."

"I can understand how they feel over there," Chiefs center Mike Webster said. "When you get a kicked blocked against you, it's devastating. When you block a kick, it gives everybody a rush of energy and adrenaline."

Leroy Hoard negated a good Cleveland drive at the outset by fumbling at the Chiefs' 3. A short time later, DeBerg drove Kansas City 58 yards in three plays, hitting a wide open Robb Thomas with a 47-yard touchdown pass.

After Nick Lowery kicked a 39-yard field goal, Washington and Martin teamed on the block and return for a 17-0 lead with 4:54 left.

Naz Worthen's 37-yard return of a Cleveland punt set up the Chiefs on the Browns 17 late in the first half and six plays later DeBerg lofted a 6-yard scoring pass to Emile Harry.

DeBerg guided the Chiefs on a seven-play, 64-yard drive late in the third period that Lowery capped with a 34-yarder for a 27-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Kosar passed to Metcalf over the middle. But after advancing 31 yards, Metcalf dropped the ball and Martin recovered at the Chiefs 26.

It may not be a special victory for Schottenheimer, but it was for the Chiefs.

"I'm glad we won," said Stephone Paige, who caught four passes for 90 yards. "They had a great thing in Cleveland, and they let him go."

Ag leadership roles lack equality; Women urged to take measures

10th Annual Working With Families Conference

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

She's not what people would expect. She wasn't dressed in a black-and-white power suit, and she doesn't have a powerful, projecting voice. She's Sarah Vogel, North Dakota's commissioner of agriculture.

Vogel was on campus to speak during the 10th Annual Working With Families Conference sponsored by K-State's Family Center in the College of Human Ecology. Vogel addressed more than 100 people during Friday's luncheon in the Union Ballroom, speaking on "Women: Compassion, Action, Results and Equality, or Women: CARE."

Vogel spoke about equality and the absence of women in agricultural leadership roles.

"The absence of them (women) is a very, very big mistake," Vogel said.

She encouraged the primarily female audience to become more involved in areas of local leadership by explaining that each woman must take her own measures in order to gain such positions.

Charlie Griffin, coordinator of the Working with Families Conference and instructor in community development, said one of Vogel's past presentations in Iowa motivated him to write and request that she be a part of this conference.

"I was very pleased to hear her put an emphasis on families and the importance of farmers having a voice in policy," Griffin said.

Griffin said he felt that having such a well-known speaker on the last day of the conference helped in the attendence retention.

■ See related story, Page 10

Vogel is the first female to be elected or appointed as a state's agriculture commissioner in the United States. Ironically, this soft-spoken woman, who said it was the farmers who carried her through the 1988 election, isn't a farm girl.

Vogel kept the atmosphere light with frequent comparisons between North Dakota and Kansas agriculture and how North Dakota produces better agricultural products.

Although she used her dry sense of humor to keep the crowd chuckling, she was serious about her topic. Vogel drew an anology between farmers and a rubberband.

"The farmers were pulled on in 1983 and then in 1987," Vogel said referring to the farm crisis years as she pulled on an imaginative rubberband between her hands. "Then they were pulled on a little more and a little more. Pretty soon, the rubberband is not going to stretch anymore. The farmers are now under high tension."

Vogel said she feels that there is a lack of compassion for farmers.

"USDA statistics show farmers have never been so well off," Vogel said. "We in North Dakota know better."

Vogel noted that action designed to help the farmer can't necessarily come from the farmer.

"They (the farmers) are tired; they've been through the '80s," she said. "There is not such a thing as a

■ See VOGEL, Page 10

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Oct. 1, 1990

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21 Personals

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JANE— REMEMBER when— Plain got... 38 Spec. and the Elvis knee, Abe and the mattress met the parking lot, and somebody farted!! Gyuk, gyuk, gyuk (know your Hays trivia!) Love, Muff and Thor. P.S. Don't get "sensitive" on your B-Day!!

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UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

HIGHLY QUALIFIED algebra tutor has a few openings left. It's not too late! 776-7001.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Camera

RICOH KR-5 Super, manual, brand new, lens 35-70mm and case included. Great deal! Call Ann at 532-3180.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



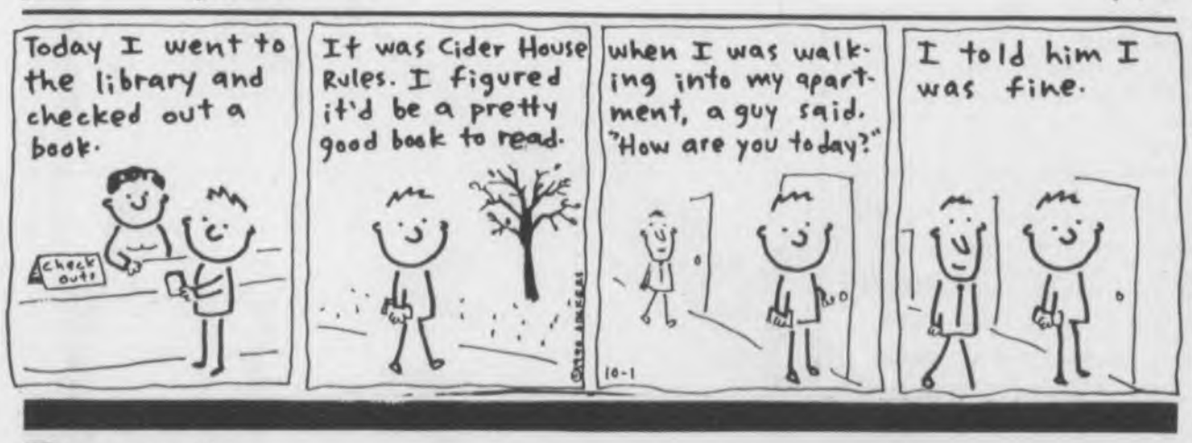
Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



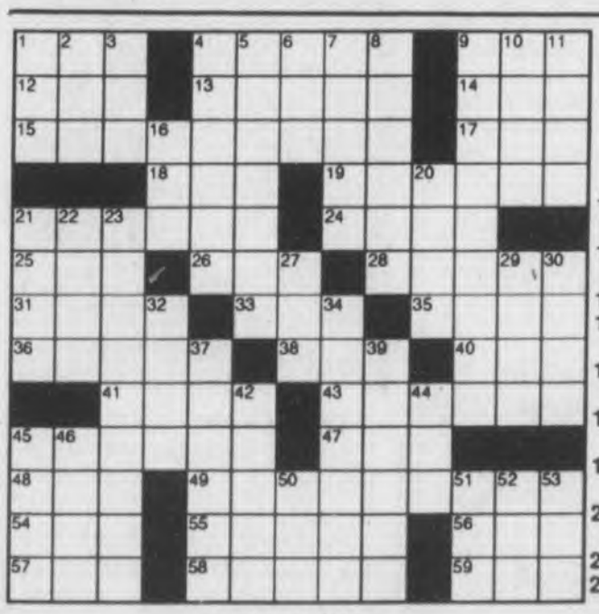
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Work unit
4 NYC's World — Center
9 Health resort
12 Funny Charlotte
13 Odin, Loki, etc.
14 Old crone
15 Special dessert
17 Corrida cheer
18 Hot time for Henri
19 Habituates
21 Tended the turkey
24 Variety
25 Anglo-Saxon letter
26 Capitol VIP
28 Wild West shout
31 New Mexican resort
33 June bug
35 Animal's den
36 "The Taming of the —"
38 Anagram of wed
40 Shipping org.
41 O'Hara plantation
43 Obeyed
45 "Men seldom make — ..."
47 Undivided
48 Actor Carney
49 Kind of radio
54 Classic car
55 Succinct
56 Mother, in dialect
57 Cleo's killer
58 Smile derisively
59 Actress Sue — Langdon

DOWN
1 Stammering sounds
2 College cheer
3 Earthy prefix
4 Make ragged
5 Ebbed
6 Cool — cucumber
7 Flood barriers
8 Heretofore
9 Steno's skill
10 Wan
11 Iron and Stone
16 On pension: abbr.
20 Russian river
21 Ventures
22 Mother of Jubal
23 Baseball position
27 Like peas in a —
29 River in France
30 Toward the mouth
32 Red and Coral
34 Self-reproach
37 Extorts
39 Season of discontent?
42 See 10 Down
44 Part of N.Y.
45 South Amer. country
46 War god
50 Mine output
51 Doctor's org.
52 Dick — Dyke
53 Cote dweller

CRYPTOQUIP

10-1

YNGPUA FOUY XNL NDQ QB TUQ JUNPPZ NITJZ LSIFU OU ONA N PBX GBSPSIT DBSIQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LAST NIGHT OF TIRE MANUFACTURERS' CONFERENCE WILL FEATURE A GALA BLOWOUT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

Solution time: 27 min.

W	A	Y		L	A	W		F	O	C	U	S
A	L	A		I	D	A		E	R	A	S	E
L	I	Z		C	O	F	F	E	E	P	O	T
L	E	O		K	N	E	A	D				
S	N	O	W		I	R	K		L	E	E	R
			O	H	S		E	N	I	G	M	A
B	I	J	O	U				A	B	O	U	T
A	M	A	Z	E	D		B	Y	E			
S	P	R	Y		U	S	A		L	A	R	K
			S	C	A	R	F		D	O	N	
T	E	A	K	E	T	T	L	E		A	Y	E
A	N	N	E	X		Y	E	T		G	A	L
J	E	N	N	Y		R	Y	E		E	L	L

Yesterday's answer 9-29

K-State duo to perform, open Faculty Artist Series

By The Collegian Staff

A husband and wife team will kick off the Faculty Artist Series with the sounds of Hindemith and Schubert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in All Faiths Chapel.

David and Mary Ann Littrell have played the cello and piano together for 20 years. Both attended K-State as music majors and met when a professor asked Mary Ann to provide piano accompaniment for David's cello.

Since then, the couple has performed numerous concerts and recitals and perform together as a general rule.

David has taught cello and bass at K-State for four years. He also conducts the K-State Symphony Orchestra. Mary Ann is a local church organist.

"Our upcoming recital has a lot of variety," Mary Ann said. "We play three completely different styles, so there should be something for everyone to enjoy."

The Littrells will perform three sonatas, beginning with one by Hindemith. The second, written by Schubert, is to be played on an arpeggione, an instrument similar to the cello. The Littrells will conclude with "Sonata in G Minor," a piece from the Romantic period by Rachmaninoff.

Other upcoming faculty recitals in the series include the K-State Symphony Orchestra, featuring oboe soloist Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music. Funkhouser studied oboe at the Juilliard and Manhattan schools of music in New York. Before coming to K-State, she was the principal oboist with the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Kansas City Lyric Opera Orchestra. The K-State Symphony Orchestra will perform compositions by Brahms and Strauss at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 in McCain Auditorium.

All Faiths Chapel will host a trumpet recital featuring Gary Mortenson at 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Mortenson recently conducted the K-State Trumpet Ensemble in the 1990 International Trumpet Guild Conference at the University of Maryland.

"These concerts are quality performances which benefit the community, students and the faculty members which are featured," said Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music.

Admission is free to all recitals in the Faculty Artist Series.

Vogel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

bad farmer anymore because anyone who made it through the '80s is damn good."

Vogel said it is the policies made by politicans that have led to the farmers on food stamps.

"Farmers don't have the money to fly to Washington to lobby," she said.

"I didn't do it for all farmers," Vogel said. "It wasn't a legal issue; it was a human thing."

Vogel said being a woman in a traditionally all-male office has its advantages.

When asked about her serving in an agricultural capacity without the usual farming background, Vogel replied by asking how many farmers ask the commissioner of agriculture for farming advice.

"I don't need to teach the farmer how to farm. He already knows how to do that," Vogel said. "But I can help with the policies that affect farming."

City

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vacant for three years. The building, which housed Maurices, Braun's and Brass Buckle, remains vacant.

In spite of vacancies, business is beginning to increase Downtown.

"Downtown is just now beginning to surge again," Brecheisen said. "We're starting to see a real turnaround. It's taken us three years, which is not long. I'm really pleased with the way things are going."

Other areas of Manhattan were not as affected by the opening of the mall as Downtown.

Taylor said Aggieville is also beginning to benefit from the mall.

"Now the mall has a positive effect on the community because it draws people from out of town to come and shop in Manhattan," Taylor said.

Band

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

letters at halftime of the football game.

Practice soon ended, and K-State admissions representatives gave away prizes to Band Day participants as they waited their turn to perform at the pregame show.

Marcie Israel, Wathena High School sophomore, said she liked Band Day except for the weather.

"My favorite part is watching the K-State marching band," Israel said. "They're really good."

Although the rain hampered the day, Finck said it was still a success.

"I thought the day went very well," Finck said. "They played well, and they stayed together as well as they ever have."

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and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
These groups are scheduled for
Monday, Oct. 1
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◆ TAU KAPPA EPSILON
◆ THETA XI
◆ TRIANGLE
There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you must bring your Royal Purple receipt.
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
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October 4, 5, 6, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. October 6 at 2:00 p.m.
The Purple Masque Theatre located in the KSU East Stadium
Ticket information: Students/Seniors-$2.00 Adults $3.00
Tickets are available at the door 45 minutes prior to performance time.
—Tickets On Sale at McCain Box Office—



ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

HIGH HOPES

Wednesday and Thursday, October 3 & 4 HIGH HOPES (GREAT BRITAIN) This acclaimed social satire dissects Thatcherite Britain with wit and insight. The film centers on three survivors of the welfare state: Cyril, a radical who stopped waiting for the revolution; Shirl his bighearted, buck-toothed mate, and Mrs. Bender, Cyril's increasingly senile mother. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m. & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Costs $1.75 with KSU ID.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Jaz Kaner is one of the most exciting young comedians on tour today. Jaz's live performance includes a spontaneous volley of character, impressions, and hilarious musical segments that demonstrate his suprising prowess on the guitar. His high energy, rock and roll, no holds barred act will leave the audience asking, "What's he going to do next?"



Jaz Kaner performs Friday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available for $3 at the K-State UPC office or at the McCain Box Office.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

CHRISTMAS BREAK SKI TRIP TO STEAMBOAT January 7-12 ($290 with ski rental) Whatever your Christmas break passion, Steamboat can bring on a glow. Be it waist deep excitement, the comforts and conveniences of a world class resort, or the companionships of thousands of other college students, Steamboat has what makes a college skier's world go 'round. With its sparkling champagne powder, wide-open groomed trails, and exuberant night life, Steamboat blends the authenticity of the Old West with the cutting edge of technology and state-of-the-art facilities. SKI TRIP INCLUDES: * 5 Nights lodging at Timber Run Condominiums * 4 Days Steamboat lift tickets. * COLLEGE PARTY PAK: -Nuts and Bolts Party with DJ and free refreshments -His of her gift pack -Daily Schedule of Steamboat Events * Convenient payment plan Info Meeting: Tuesday, October 2, Union Room 213, 7 p.m. Sign-up Begins: Wednesday, October 3



Steamboat

k-state union upc travel

Don't miss the Artwork by Steve Dudek and Linda Granstrom in the K-State Union Art Gallery and the " Fine Arts Exhibition-- A showcase of talent from the K-State Union Promotions and Marketing office," October 1-12.

k-state union upc arts

KANSAS ARTS 90 STATE

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 2, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 27

Union smoking areas reduced

Complaints, venting systems cited as reasons for change

By Scott Berg
Staff Reporter

Two of the K-State Union's smoking areas have recently been snuffed out.

The decision was made last spring by the Union Governing Board to eliminate smoking in the Stateroom cafeteria and the TV lounge across from the Little Theatre, said Jack Connaughton, Union associate director. The governing board is made up of students and faculty and sets and regulates Union policy.

Except for designated areas on campus, each building is a non-smoking structure, said John Lambert, director of public safety.

"No one person is in charge of assigning all the smoking areas in the buildings," Lambert said. "There are too many buildings on campus for one person to handle."

The department heads in each building decide where smoking areas will be permitted, Lambert said.

Connaughton said that the Union dropped the two smoking areas for obvious reasons.

"We had a lot of complaints about the smoke," Connaughton said. "You could walk in and see a blue haze of smoke hanging in the air of both rooms."

The current exhaust system couldn't handle the burden in the Stateroom cafeteria, Connaughton said. Improvements were added to

■ See related story, Page 8

the system and machines designed to filter the air were brought in, but both measures failed, he said.

Estimates were taken on the cost of reventing the eating area and having a consultant redesign the area's venting system, Connaughton said. The process would cost about $10,000.

The feedback has been mostly positive, and there have been relatively few complaints by smokers, Connaughton said.

Jill Broyles, a junior in business administration who smokes, said she noticed the change in policies in the Union.

"I noticed that it is pretty limited," she said. "I transferred from Cowley County Community College, and its smoking area was a lot larger. It seems funny that a big university would have less areas for smokers."

The tables in the concourse area outside the Stateroom cafeteria

■ See SMOKE, Page 8



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Smokers now use the smoking area in the K-State Union Courtyard and the second-floor concourse after the Stateroom and the TV room outside the Little Theatre were converted to non-smoking areas.

Germany prepares for party of century

10,000 activists set for march in city

By The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Germans on Monday got ready for the nation's party of the century — a celebration of unity that could be disrupted by thousands of radical streetfighters in Berlin.

In Hamburg, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the powerful new country will have to take on a greater international role.

"Everyone must know that there is no withdrawing into a comfortable niche of world politics," Kohl told a convention of his Christian Democratic Union.

In other developments:

■ East German authorities began releasing some prisoners under an amnesty program designed to make amends for sentences imposed by the Communist system.

■ The U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Haddock, formally deactivated his West Berlin command at a ceremony attended by top-ranking diplomats and his two Allied counterparts, Maj. Gen. Robert J.S. Corbett of Britain and Maj. Gen. Francois Cann of France.

■ Tens of thousands of Poles flooded into West Berlin, on one last, wild shopping spree before visa requirements are imposed on unification day.

When the clock strikes midnight Tuesday, the two German states will become a single, sovereign nation, ending more than 45 years of postwar separation.

What started with church-sponsored protests in the gritty East German industrial city of Leipzig last year has led to the merger many had considered only a nostalgic dream.

The result: an economic powerhouse of nearly 78 million people in the heart of Europe.

Kohl is given much of the credit for bringing about unification less than 11 months after the opening of the Berlin Wall. The chancellor was able to calm Polish and Soviet fears enough to remove potentially sticky obstacles coming from the East. That included an unusual agreement to let Soviet troops stay in what is now East Germany until 1994.

At the same time, Kohl joined with President Francois Mitterrand of France in pledging an even greater push for European integration in the West.

Kohl will lead the celebrations starting Tuesday night in front of the Reichstag, the historic German parliament building that still bears the scars of fighting between Soviet and German soldiers at the end of World War II.

Beer will flow and fireworks will light up the night sky.

Police were bracing for trouble from thousands of leftist and rightist radicals.

The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said that 10,000 leftists were expected to go on a rampage, breaking store windows and looting merchandise. Police fear they will clash with rightists who have also vowed to march through Berlin.

West Berlin police spokesman Joerg Gallas said he thought the number was exaggerated, but acknowledged authorities will be on the alert.

As Kohl's Christian Democrats merged Monday with their East German-sister party during a convention in Hamburg, Kohl looked ahead to the country's place in international affairs.

"A united Germany must become more involved than it was possible to do during the separation," he said.

For decades, West Germany and East Germany followed the lead set by Washington and Moscow. Lately, there have been growing demands for Germans to help secure the world stability from which its businesses profit handsomely.

As one step, the all-German parliament will consider a proposal to let German troops take part in United Nations peacekeeping missions.

Germans for weeks have been looking forward to the unification parties, as friends and relatives plan to visit one another to ring in the new era. Celebrations are planned from Flensburg on the Danish border to the winter resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the south.

Supreme Court to hear 25 cases

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, opening its 1990-91 term one justice short, agreed Monday to decide whether juries may impose stiffer sentences because of a crime's impact on the victims or their families.

The court said it will use a case from Ohio to consider reversing recent rulings banning such victim-impact evidence.

The case was among some 1,000 acted upon by the eight justices as they returned from a three-month summer recess. They rejected appeals in the vast majority, agreeing to hear and decide just 25.

David Souter, President Bush's first nominee to the high court, is expected to fill the vacancy created by the July retirement of Justice William Brennan. The Senate is expected to confirm Souter on Tuesday, making him the 105th justice in the court's history.

The court in this term plans to hear arguments in key cases involving abortion counseling, fetal protection, school desegregation and the war on drugs. The justices previously granted review of appeals in those cases.

Copyright ownership of telephone directories will be explored in a Kansas case granted Supreme Court review Monday.

The justices said they will hear an appeal by a company that distributed an edited version of a Kansas telephone directory.

The company, Feist Publications Inc., unsuccessfully tried to buy the white pages from Rural Telephone Service Company, which has customers in the northwest part of the state. The telephone company has a monopoly for its area.

Feist then edited the Rural directory, relisting the names by towns in a 15-county region that included the area served by Rural. Feist has distributed its directory since 1978.

A federal judge ruled that Feist violated copyright law and awarded Rural $6,000 and attorneys fees.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the damage award last March.

The appeals court rejected Feist's arguments that Rural violated antitrust law by monopolizing the listing of its customers.

Feist's appeal to the high court is supported by the Association of North American Directory Publishers and the Directory Publishers Association representing more than 100 publishers of telephone directories.

Czechoslovakia headlines luncheon

European country's political change, lecture showcases student revolution

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

Czechoslovakia's revolution last year should free the country from being classified as a Soviet-bloc nation.

The current situation in Czechoslovakia was discussed by Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, in the K-State Union Monday at the International Activities Luncheon.

The luncheon series has consisted of topics of interest that have involved faculty overseas, said William Jorns, assistant director of international agricultural programs.

"We try to get them to share their experiences with the faculty," Jorns said.

The presentation, given to about 70 people, focused on the revolution that occurred in Czechoslovakia from Nov. 17 to Dec. 29 of last year and the current situation there.

"The most important thing is that designating Czechoslovakia as a Soviet-bloc country is obsolete," Hajda said. "It should now be designated as a Central European country."

Hajda said that the revolution was peaceful and that most people backed it.

The revolution was started by students and those involved with the theater. After work, theaters would be used for public debates dealing with the issues of the revolution and how it should be carried out. The students would then deliver the information to outlying areas.

"The students and theater people became the backbone of the revolution," Hajda said.

The revolution drew support from other workers who had had enough of the mismanagement of the country by the communist leaders.

Hajda said the media's role in addressing the expectations of the revolution helped those that were unsure about the revolution to choose to back it.

"Without the political changes in the Soviet Union and Poland, there may not have been the chance for the revolution," he said.

The people of Czechoslovakia have four main expectations of the revolution, Hajda said. The first is that the political system can be transformed into a democracy with free elections and political parties. The second is to change from a direct-planned economy to a market economy.

The third deals with the enhancement of internationally recognized freedoms, such as freedom of media and religion, and the fourth deals with the willingness of the government to build a friendly relationship with the rest of the world.

Although the Communists did have candidates in the first free election June 6, the revolutionary forces had enough support to win. There were 23 political movements represented in the election.

"People vote with a desire to be a part in the election," Hajda said. "No one is forcing them."

The country is focusing on drafting new constitutions, making price reforms and possibly changing enterprises from state to private ownership, he said.

The people of Czechoslovakia have a widespread respect for human rights and freedoms, Hajda said.

"The new Czechoslovakia demands new thinking and a new vision," he said. "It is a dependent country in Central Europe that needs to go to a democracy that is prosperous and free."

Area bar, student to settle dispute

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights must decide what action should be taken against Bushwackers after a racial incident in the summer of 1989.

The commission recently decided in favor of Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine. How the decision is to be enforced is still unclear.

Montaner filed the complaint after Bushwackers' management allegedly posted signs saying "Fuck San Juan. The Management." on San Juan Day, June 23, 1989. Puerto Rican students had been celebrating the holiday that night.

The commission decided that Montaner had probable cause in his complaint.

Robert Lay, assistant director of the commission, said he could not make specific comments about the case, but could give general information about complaints such as this.

First, the commission would like the two parties to resolve their differences voluntarily through conference and conciliation, Lay said.

Montaner is asking for $2,000 and a discrimination workshop from the establishment.

"At this time, I see no reason why I should compromise," Montaner said.

However, Bushwackers' owner Don Ramey said he offered similar compensation last summer.

"When this whole thing happened, we offered to raise some money to donate to charity for San Juan or any Puerto Rican charity, which would have been about $2,000. He (Montaner) said, 'No. You'd be buying yourself out of the thing,'" Ramey said.

As a result, Ramey said he is unsure if he is willing to give in to Montaner's request.

Montaner said Ramey did offer to send money to a Hispanic charitable organization, but not a K-State organization.

"So yes, he did offer money, but I rejected because at the time it seemed that he was just trying to reach a solution that was not addressing the problem," he said. "They were not really trying to reach a solution, but they were trying to do what was quickest to get me off their back."

If Ramey and Montaner do not reach an agreement, Lay said, a public hearing will be conducted. The location has not been decided yet, but it will probably be in Manhattan.

In public hearings, rules of litigation

■ See BAR, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Iraq makes peaceful gestures

(AP) — President Bush assailed Iraq on Monday but hinted that a withdrawal from Kuwait could lead to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel warned its response to an Iraqi attack would be harsh and painful, and said it was giving out gas masks to all citizens.

In Baghdad, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered the release of nine French nationals believed to have been detained at strategic Iraqi installations as shields against attack.

It was Saddam's second conciliatory gesture to the West in as many days. On Sunday, he had urged a peaceful international dialogue and mentioned France as a possible negotiating partner.

U.S., French and British officials all rejected Hussein's offer Monday, saying they wouldn't talk until Iraq withdrew from Kuwait.

Cheating husband pays price

JERUSALEM (AP) — Rabbis ordered a straying husband to deposit $3,250 with the Ministry of Religion on Monday to discourage extramarital affairs, a newspaper reported.

Daily Yedioth Ahronoth said a mother of six asked Beer Sheva's rabbinical court to stop her husband from living with his young mistress.

The court, which deals with marriage, death, birth and divorce, ordered the husband to deposit the money. The cash will be awarded to the wife if she proves her husband has continued relations with other women, the newspaper said.

Jail suicides up in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A prisoners' care group on Monday blamed harsh conditions in British prisons for doubling jail suicides.

The National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders said there were 104 deaths officially recorded as suicides in 1987-1989, compared with 54 in 1980-1982. In the 1980-1989 decade, 242 prisoners committed suicide.

Although remand prisoners who are awaiting court proceedings account for only 20 percent of the prison population, 132 of the 242 deaths were by prisoners on remand, the group said.

Nation

Bond set for accused rapist

PECOS, Texas (AP) — Bond was set at $75,000 Monday for a man wanted in Kansas on rape and kidnapping charges.

Authorities searching the West Texas mountains Sunday arrested Mitchell Wayne Thomas, 31, near Toyah.

Thomas had fled on foot toward the mountains Saturday after authorities confronted him in a routine traffic stop near Van Horn, about 120 miles east of El Paso.

Thomas was charged Monday with aggravated assault in connection with the Ward County abduction and sexual assault of a woman late Friday night.

On Friday, an off-duty Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent found Thomas' car at a Wichita motel. Officials said the Great Bend restaurant worker apparently had asked someone to leave the car there, but was not there himself.

Kansas police allege Thomas attacked women motorists after following them in his car. They say he tricked them into stopping on the road by flashing his headlights.

The attacks began in January, soon after Thomas was released from Larned State Security Hospital where he had been held for about five years.

Man steals plane, crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A man has been accused of stealing an airplane and buzzing downtown high-rise buildings before crashing into a wooded area.

Jeffrey Campbell, 33, faces charges of theft, burglary and criminal mischief.

The single-engine Cessna 172 was stolen early Sunday from Anchorage Air Center at Merrill Field, said Police Sgt. Gary Lee. Campbell then flew it between the Arco and Hunt office building towers, circled the Sheraton Anchorage Hotel a few times and slipped between the towers of the Hotel Captain Cook.

"He did a few very erratic maneuvers," Lee said. "Then he disappeared."

The plane crashed on a firing range at Fort Richardson, but he managed to walk away and call a cab to take him home, Lee said.

Region

KPL investigation requested

TOPEKA (AP) — Two state legislators asked the agency that regulates utilities Monday to investigate the recent closings of several business offices of the state's largest utility.

Reps. Robert Krehbiel, D-Pretty Prairie, and R. Rand Rock, D-Arkansas City, said they were concerned about the possible effects the recent changes may have on KPL Gas Service customers. They sent a letter Monday to the Kansas Corporation Commission.

KPL spokesman Tom Taylor said the Topeka-based utility is closing some small business offices but not removing maintenance workers from the affected towns. He also said the most recent closings are part of a 5-year-old effort to cut costs.

Parties claim win in NEA vote

TOPEKA (AP) — The decision of the state's largest teachers' union not to endorse a gubernatorial candidate is a clear victory for Republican Gov. Mike Hayden, a Hayden spokesman said Monday.

Frank Ybarra, Hayden's campaign press secretary, said the governor did not expect to receive the endorsement of the Kansas-National Education Association. Republicans traditionally have viewed KNEA as a Democratic organization.

Democratic State Chairman Jim Parrish played down KNEA's decision not to endorse the Democratic nominee, State Treasurer Joan Finney. He said the group's decision was a slap in the face for the governor.

KNEA's 28-member board voted not to endorse a candidate Saturday. The group represents about 24,000 teachers.

Kay Coles, a KNEA spokeswoman, said the board didn't think Hayden has made a strong enough commitment to increasing state financing for education programs. However, it did not endorse Finney because members thought she has only a superficial understanding of education issues, she said.

Finney gains more resources

TOPEKA (AP) — The Democratic Party is putting more of its resources into Joan Finney's bid to become the state's first woman governor as result of a meeting Sunday, officials said Monday.

Chairman Jim Parrish said the state party has been responding to requests from Finney's campaign since she defeated former Gov. John Carlin to win the Democratic nomination in the Aug. 7 primary. She is trying to unseat Republican Gov. Mike Hayden, who is seeking a second term.

"Now we are assuming more of the responsibilities," Parrish said. "We have allocated more of our party's resources, personnel, to that campaign."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semesterly magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or drop off in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English Department office in Denison.

■ **Elderserve Community Team Applications** are being accepted in Eisenhower 14A. For more information, contact Mary Kate Jordan at 532-5701.

■ **Teacher Education** applications for admission are due Oct. 1 in Bluemont 13.

2 Tuesday

■ **New Currents** jazz/new age/fusion music club will meet at 6 p.m. at Seaton Court. Anyone is welcome.

■ **Department of Geology** will present "Earth Science — Teacher Enhancement Present and Future" by Dr. Maury Harris at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Amateur Radio Club** will meet for radio classes at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Metaforum** will have a general meeting for all interested undergraduates at 8 p.m. in Denison 120.

■ **Food, Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

■ **Alpha Chi Sigma,** the chemistry fraternity, will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

■ **Illuminating Engineering Society** will have a lighting lab tour at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 221.

■ **Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ **Omicron Nu** will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization's** Royal Purple yearbook photo has been rescheduled to 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16 in Fairchild 202.

CORRECTION

The Sandcastle Charrett Competition sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students was incorrectly labeled in a cutline in Monday's issue. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy and windy. A 40 percent chance for afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, rain and thunderstorms likely. Low 55 to 60. Chance for rain, 70 percent. Wednesday, a 40 percent chance for morning showers. Mostly cloudy and cool. High around 70.



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Gary Lytle/Staff

The Dreamettes, played by Lacey Watson and Adrienne Carter, left, and Kymberly Lewis, rehearse Monday in the Purple Masque Theatre for the Ebony Theatre Company's production of "Dreamgirls."

'Dreamgirls' actors rouse audience in production

By The Collegian Staff

Sometimes, the weekend entertainment scene in Manhattan can be a nightmare. The Ebony Theatre Company's production of "Dreamgirls" is a welcome wake-up call.

"Dreamgirls" is a brilliant display of talent in a production that practically beckons the audience to jump up and sing along — and many people do just that.

The Tom Eyen/Henry Krieger musical will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"Dreamgirls" centers on the rise and fall of several musical groups searching for fame.

As the struggling musicians enter the spotlight of fame, changes are made to ensure their continued rise. One such change involves demoting Dreamettes lead singer Effie to backup vocals and making backup singer Deena the main attraction.

Unable to settle with this new arrangement, Effie becomes increasingly difficult to work with and is eventually replaced.

Effie sets out to find fame on her own. By the story's end, she achieves her goal and can forgive and forget for one final hurrah with the Dreamettes, who have changed their name to the Dreams.

"Dreamgirls" sports a talented cast. Effie is played by Kymberly Lewis, junior in marketing. Back-up singers in the Dreamettes, Lorrell Robinson and Deena Jones, are played by Lacey Watson, junior in apparel design, and Adrienne Carter, senior in psychology, respectively. Effie's replacement, Michelle Morris, is played by Eve Wilson, junior in journalism.

The band's manager/songwriter, Effie's brother C.C. White, is played by Gregory Williams, junior in physical science. The cast is rounded out by Derek Walker, junior in apparel and textile marketing, who plays big-time manager Curtis Taylor; Anthony Pauldin, senior in humanities/social science, who plays singer James "Thunder" Early; and Christopher Bryant, junior in business, who plays Marty.

While music largely carries this play, the acting abilities of the characters are no less important. Admirable performances are given by all members of the cast, but are particularly noteworthy in the cases of Walker, Lewis, Watson and Bryant.

Undoubtedly, Lewis was cast as Effie because of her extraordinary voice. Her performances of "I'm Not Going" and "One Night Only" are impressive displays of talent. Her acting abilities measure up

■ See DREAMGIRLS, Page 8

Streetside reunites for Saturday event

Doo-wop group to perform oldies

By Stacey Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Streetside will perform some oldies but goodies from the 1950s at its reunion concert Saturday in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

Streetside is an a cappella doo-wop group that was formed 10 years ago by students at Manhattan High. It emphasizes vocals and demonstrates perfect vocal harmony.

The group was started after Pete Kahler saw singers on a street corner in the movie "Rocky II" and was inspired by their singing "Two Kinds Of Love."

"Streetside started out practicing singing in the boys' bathroom by the choir room because it had good acoustics," said Streetside member Mark Kahler, a K-State graduate.

From those humble beginnings, Streetside has developed into a popular group with a statewide audience.

Streetside performs about 60 to 70 shows a year including a show at the Kansas State Fair. The group has performed at the K-State All-University Open House for the past five years and has performed the national anthem at several K-State basketball games. Twelve of the members have attended K-State.

Streetside has four members and two alternates. It has had 20 members over the last ten years.

"It's always been Manhattan High School graduates," Kahler said. "As members leave, new ones take their place."

Saturday's performance will be a reunion of all the singers who have ever been members.

The group will perform a wide variety of songs, ranging from Billy Joel's "For the Longest Time" to Paul Anka's "Put Your Head On My Shoulder." Songs from a recently released Streetside tape will also be performed.

"It's really difficult when you go into the studio," Kahler said. "Everything has to be perfect. It would take us two hours to record a two-minute song."

Proceeds from the reunion concert will help set up a scholarship fund for the high school's choral music departments.

"This reunion is sort of a homecoming for us," Kahler said. "We're coming back to where it all started and giving something back to the school."

Tickets will be available at the door or by phone at 539-7272. Prices are $3 for adults and $2 for students.

Army may use K-State patent

Professors develop system for water purification in 1974

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

A water-purification system developed at K-State is being tested by U.S. special forces for use by American military personnel in the Middle East.

"All I can really say is that we know it is being tested, both by special forces and by other units of the military," said John Walters, president of K-State Research Foundation. "But right now they have not authorized them to give any additional releases about what their plans are, if they have actually ordered any or haven't ordered any. All we know is that it is being tested."

The system was developed by John Lambert, professor emeritus in the Department of Chemistry, and Louis Fina, professor emeritus in the Division of Biology, and was first patented through the Research Foundation in 1974.

The process, called PentaPure, uses small iodine resin beads. Though the beads are normally insoluble, Lambert and Fina found that coming into contact with bacteria in water causes the beads to release just enough iodine into the water to kill the bacteria.

"It doesn't appear to make sense. Intuitively we think that if something is insoluble, everything it does will be slow, but actually it can be quite rapid," Lambert said.

They later found that not only will the resin beads kill bacteria, but also viruses and most protozoa if the exposure is long enough.

"Admittedly, it's not an idea that you just think up. It just occurred to me, and we tried it, and it worked," Lambert said. "We were very lucky. It did even more than we anticipated."

The Research Foundation first sold the rights to market the system in 1976. It is presently being marketed by Water Technologies Corporation in Plymouth, Minn.

Products range from a small straw, similar to a normal drinking straw, to systems large enough to supply pure water to an entire building.

NASA is among the earliest and largest users and boosters of PentaPure, Lambert said.

The Research Foundation offered to let NASA use the system free early in its development. NASA was interested, but Skylab was just over a year away at that time and NASA felt it would be too soon to try the new system.

When the shuttle program got underway, NASA contacted Lambert and Fina, Lambert said.

"NASA has been using it since then and has been really happy with the results," Lambert said. "It has been on manned space stations, missions to the moon and the shuttle flights."

The system has far-reaching applications and is presently being used globally. Nearly all U.S. embassies have installed some form of it, Walters said.

Besides NASA, promotional materials name the U.S. Army and Air Force, the Canadian and American Mount Everest Teams, the U.S. State Department and major corporations both in the United States and abroad as large-scale users of PentaPure and the Water Tech Purifier.

The system also has practical uses closer to home. The straw and drinking cup can be used by backpackers, campers, hikers and international travelers, according to a brochure provided by Water Technologies Corporation.

Larger units can be installed under a household sink to purify all water used for drinking and cooking.

"There are lots of reasons for purifying all of your drinking water, even that which comes straight out of the tap," Walters said. "You can imagine how useful it is then, if, for instance, you are in a foreign country or camping and wanting to drink out of a stream."

Interest in water purification is growing steadily, partly because heightened concern for environmental problems in general. Also, the situation in the Middle East has brought the issue to the attention of the military again.

"I can remember drinking water with iodine in it when I was in the Army," Walters said. "It tasted awful and had far more iodine in it than was necessary to purify the water."

Lambert said he agreed.

"The beauty of this system is that there is only enough iodine released to kill the bacteria in the water," Lambert said.

"I don't really know what will happen in the Middle East, but we have been promised that we will be the second people to know, next to Water Technologies," he said. "It's mostly in their hands now, but they keep us informed."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Recent protest shows conscientious effort

Many people say there are no real protests anymore.

Sure, people tie-dyed some shirts, sang a few songs, smoked a little dope and virtually stopped a war, but who's to say anything short of that is not a protest.

Last week, the protestors on campus were not wearing tie-dyed regalia and smoking dope, but with the help of a few bars of "We Shall Overcome," they managed to successfully stop a war.

The ongoing battle with the green-consuming parking lot monster was finally tested, and the beast was stopped in its tracks.

A group of K-State Cooperative Extension Service employees put their jobs aside and saved several trees outside their office from destruction by standing between them as the bulldozers prepared to munch down.

Construction plans for parking lot B-11, along the northeast side of Umberger Hall, called for the removal of several trees along a storm drainage area, the future site of a new blacktopped backyard.

The trees were spared and the parking lot redesigned because of the extension service employees' effort.

The environmentally conscious protestors should be commended for their efforts and their bravery to look the administration in the face and say, no, not this time.

President Jon Wefald should also be commended for responding to the group's demands so quickly and appropriately.

As for the facilities planning staff who designed the parking lot, and all the others on this campus, they should try to resolve the parking problem in a more efficient and environmentally aware manner.

Hopefully, the planning department has considered building vertically, rather than horizontally. There are limited resources in Kansas. Land is one of them, sky is not.

When the University is concerned about saving money, it would be absurd to pay someone to remove trees from an area and then buy more trees to replace them.

The students, faculty and staff also need to fight the trend of swapping trees and grass for asphalt by driving less and biking or walking more.

With efforts from the entire campus community, the evil parking lot monster can be slayed.

Unproved theory evokes unneccesary fears

In a little more than two months, residents along the New Madrid Fault will be shaking in their boots — literally, according to one scientist.

Iben Browning's prediction of an earthquake measuring 7.0 or greater on the Richter scale on or about Dec. 3 has people worried. He has received much media attention for his theory, and people along the seismic zone have received more troubles to put in the back of their minds.

Many experts have denounced Browning's ideas. But this is little consolation to those living in an area from Marked Tree, Ark., across southeastern Missouri to southern Illinois. After an earthquake measuring 4.6 further rattled nerves Wednesday, some residents started taking Browning's prediction more seriously. One resident even said she wanted to move to another part of the country.

Scientists should keep grandiose predictions to themselves and not attempt to draw attention to their work with off-the-wall statements. Although many individuals probably took the theory with a grain of salt, some people got scared. This in an area of the nation not commonly known as earthquake country, but rather one known to experience hundreds of small quakes every year.

While scientific research is important to solving the mystery of earthquakes, spouting off half-baked theories of destruction and geological violence is self-serving and unnecessary.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Dating guidelines helpful



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

At long last, my promised article about blind dating has arrived. I haven't been feeling well this week, so if I were Gary Larson or Dear Abby or Dave Barry, there'd be a little blurb that said "Karin Dell'Antonia is on sick leave. We are rerunning some of her favorite columns until she returns." But I'm not any of those people, and I don't really have any favorite columns that are old enough for anyone to want to read again. Instead, I'm trying to clear the Kleenex bits away from my brain to produce something entertaining. I've taken so much cold medicine that if I can stay awake long enough, I'll laugh at anything.

Don't worry. I wrote most of this before the snot took over my mind.

Anyway, not too long ago I set some friends up on blind dates. For whatever reason, romance just doesn't seem to be in the air this fall. So, Cupid's arrow having missed the friends in question, I set out to play matchmaker myself.

I used to absolutely refuse to set friends up under any circumstances, but this month my resolve failed me. As a happily coupled person myself, I undertook the usual task of matching his friends with mine in the hope that we'd somehow end up with another couple that we could stand to double-date with. Next time I'll just have Dr. Frankenstein cook us up a nice pair.

No, really, it wasn't that bad. I've concluded that you can safely set up friends on dates if you safeguard yourself by following a few simple rules.

1. Never, ever raise high expectations. I don't care if you're setting Sean Penn up with Madonna to create the match of the century. Never say somebody's gorgeous, really hot, or even cute. People have different standards of good-looking (one person's really hot can be another's cool to lukewarm), and a date that starts with a whispered, "I thought you said he was cute!" usually ends in disaster.

On the other hand, there's no need to go to extremes. Everybody knows what "She has a good sense of humor" means. I usually limit myself to admitting that he or she has the required number of eyes and ears and that they're all in the usual places.

2. Never, ever raise high expectations. I'm talking relationship expectations this time. It's cool to set people up for a party, but not for a lifetime. Never say, "You're perfect for each other," or "I'm sure you'll like him." Nobody's ever figured out whether "opposites attract" or "birds of a feather flock together," and whichever one you're betting on is bound to be wrong.

To be on the safe side, it's best to stick with "I'm sure you won't decide you hate each other until you've known each other for at least 10 minutes." Anyway, I've given up setting up people based on things in common and thinking they'll like each other. If they're both free on the same night, that's enough for me. I've seen enough matches that I can't figure out to know that nothing I think matters really matters.

3. Character references are fine, but don't promise anything that you wouldn't bet a week's salary on. Of course, you wouldn't set your friend up with anybody you don't know, would you? Or anyone your boyfriend or girlfriend doesn't know? Or anyone your brother's cousin's roommate's aunt on her mother's side doesn't know? Of course not. But with all these exchanges of information, some may have gone astray. Check the date out in advance. Then you can safely say things like "I'm pretty sure he won't try anything if you're alone, but he's small and I think you can beat him up if he does," or "She doesn't look like Bruce Willis' date in 'Blind Date,' but here's a tranquilizer gun just in case."

4. The fourth and final rule is: Make no promises. People tend to behave differently on blind dates than they do in real life. This is the time to cover your behind. "I think he'll show up," or you can say, "I expect she'll talk to you for at least five minutes before she tries to pick up another guy." "I'm pretty sure he bought beer" is always encouraging for a party date, and "I don't think she'll fall asleep" is good for a movie.

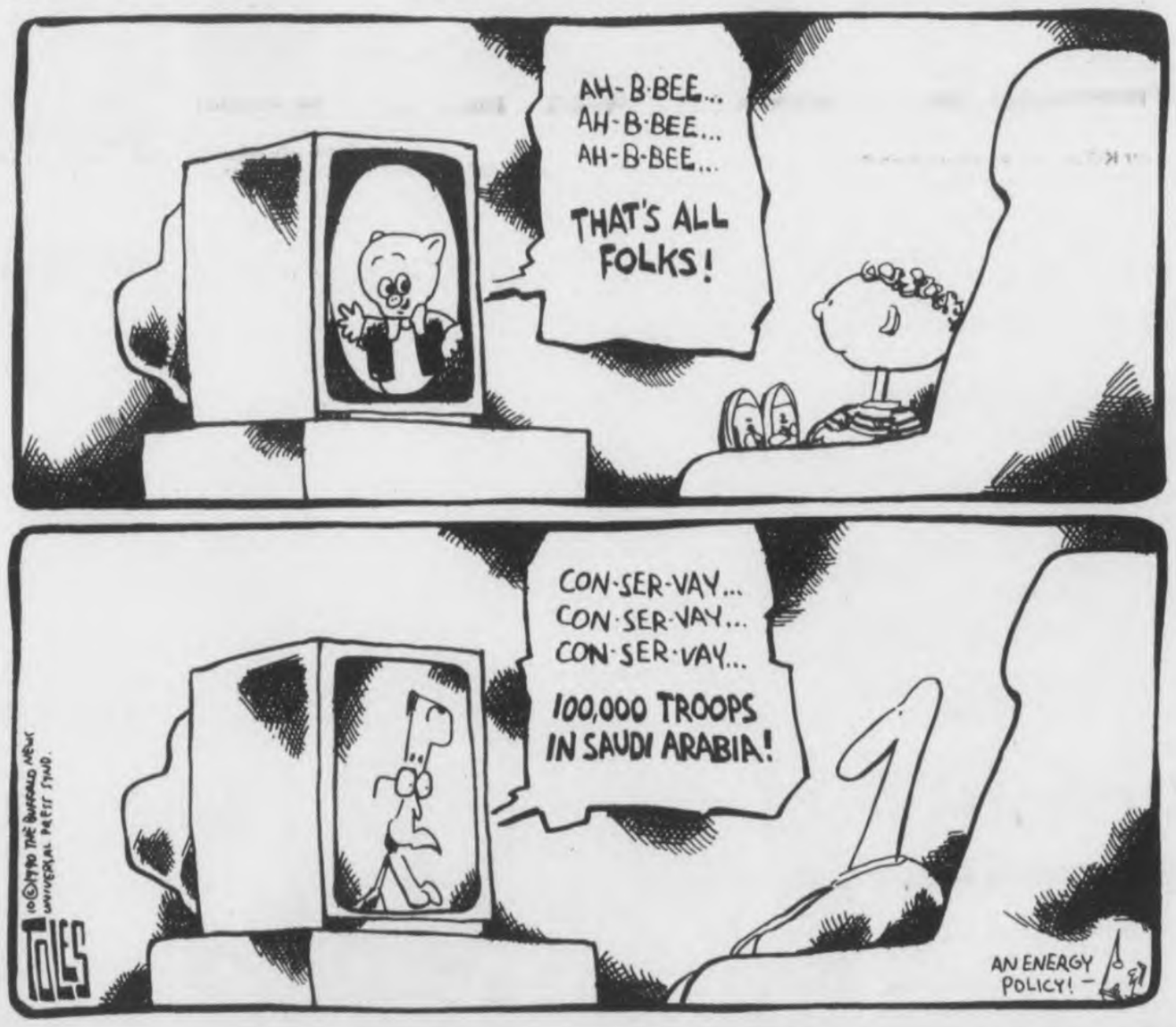
I admit, blind dates can be successful. Sometimes, fate must interfere where I refuse to do so and guide people together. I just set 'em up and leave 'em be.

I can tell hundreds of stories about successful blind dates — everybody knows somebody who's parents met on one. My roommate and her boyfriend met when another friend asked my roommate and I which one of us wanted to go to a party. I said I would go, but somehow I ended up not going and my roommate went instead. That was more than two years ago, and they're still going strong. I'm not sure he would have asked me out on two dates. Fate definitely had a hand in that one.

Then there are the horror stories — the blind dates who traded dates with another couple halfway through the evening, and the one where both of the people you set up insist on talking to you the whole night and never exchange an entire sentence. Then there is the friend who hasn't forgiven you for setting her up with the guy who spent the whole night talking about his pet llama, Ralphie, and the countless blind dates who never show up at all and then say, "I got back together with my ex at the last minute. Sorry."

Then there are blind dates where they go, they have fun, they part friends and that's the end of it. At least then you don't have to worry that if someday they get married and have 12 kids and she leaves him for the diaper services guy, he'll hate you forever and make you babysit.

There are also the exceptions. My boyfriend and I set two friends up for a party. I told her he'd be a gentleman. He told him she was cute. "You'll like each other," we said. Believe it or not, they did. But hey — sometimes you've gotta break the rules.



LETTERS

Column miserable

Editor,

This letter is a response to Jana Leep's column in the Sept. 26 edition of the Collegian.

It is a shame that you live in a world which emphasizes such despair. You obviously have not considered the fact that the mystery of beauty and goodness exists just as much as the mystery of bad and evil. You should feel fortunate to live in a society which acknowledges your presence with a "Hello, how are you?" Yes, many times this question can be regarded as a euphemism, although well-intended. We all live in a world involving ups and downs, but if you choose to emphasize the downs, then you have made your decision to wallow in misery and self-pity.

Please excuse the people, Leep, who do not wish to hear the dreary details of how awful you feel on any given day. My suggestion is that you deal with the problem yourself and get on with life.

No, you probably will not care what kind of coffin you will lie in when you are dead, yet for those who loved and cared for you, it will be their way of showing their final respect when your time comes. What is wrong with that? No, it is not pleasant to watch a mother and her child being photographed for the purpose of a possible future identification, but at least measures are being taken toward finding a lost or abducted individual. Yes, automobile accidents do sound better than "two humans involved in a bloody metal collision." The details to "automobile accidents" are none of your business. Only family members and individuals directly affected by an accident are "privileged" to hear the horrifying details. Would you really want to hear those details day after day? Why don't you just have lunch at the morgue every day if you are so interested in morbid details.

No, Leep, many things are not well and good, but many more things in this world are. Events themselves do not hurt us or make us miserable. It is our reaction and the direction we choose to take once we are caught up in them that does.

The way we live is a decision. Articles emphasizing the bad merely cause people to focus on it. Instead of writing miserable journalism when you are feeling miserable, spare us until you are finished with your pity party, and then write us a piece of literature from which we may gain something to contribute to society.

The only risk you took was a lack of creative effort and an excuse to whine and complain. Speak your world into existence by focusing on what is good while maintaining a realistic perspective. It will make you feel better, and your readers feel better too.

Carmen Eichman
graduate in pre-law, family studies, and human development

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Boozer looks toward Hall of Fame



Sports Information/File

Former K-State all-American Bob Boozer (31) plays defense against Missouri early in his career as a Wildcat. Boozer will be inducted into the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame Friday night.

K-State Athletic **Hall of Fame**

Bob Boozer

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

The induction of basketball great Bob Boozer into the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame Friday has an ironic twist.

The former Wildcat standout almost became a Cyclone.

"I wanted to transfer to Iowa State after my freshman year," said Boozer, an Omaha, Neb., native. "The talent we had here was not equalled by any other school in the conference at the time, and I didn't think I'd ever get to play here."

As the understudy to all-America center Jack Parr, Boozer felt the writing was on the wall. Then Coach Tex Winter stepped in.

"He called me into his office because he had heard from the Iowa State coach that I'd written to him about going there," Boozer said. "I told him that I didn't know if I could make the transition from center to forward like he was asking me to.

"He told me, 'Bob, I understand your feelings, but I guarantee you if you work hard over the summer and improve, you'll be one of my starting forwards next year.' So I worked like hell."

The work produced three seasons of eye-popping statistics from the 6-foot-8, 220-pound, perimeter ace. Boozer, playing long before the evolution of the 3-point field goal, averaged 21.9 points and 10.7 rebounds per game and finished as the school's all-time leading scorer.

In the 31 seasons since Boozer departed K-State for an 11-year professional career, only Mike Evans, Steve Henson and Rolando Blackman have amassed more points.

"I have to give credence to my teammates for my success," Boozer said. "In all my accomplishments, I'm thankful after the fact for the great teammates I had. We had good shooters, height, balance and speed. We could win games with the fast break or a set offense."

K-State posted a 62-15 mark during Boozer's career, including a 25-2 record his senior year in which the 'Cats finished the regular season atop the Associated Press and United Press International polls. K-State was knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by Cincinnati and superstar Oscar Robertson.

"It was a great season and one that provided many fond memories," Boozer said. "We finished 14-0 in the league and defeated KU with Wilt Chamberlain. Tex did an excellent job of molding that team."

Boozer, a two-time all-America selection, stayed out of professional basketball for one season to play in the 1960 Olympics. That team, featuring Boozer, Robertson, Jerry West, Jerry Lucas and Walt Bellamy, continued the United States' dominance of the sport by winning the gold medal.

"There were so many incredible players on that team," Boozer said. "One voting body selected it as the greatest Olympic team ever assembled."

Boozer played with Chicago, Seattle and Milwaukee during his NBA career. During Boozer's final season, the Bucks won the NBA championship by defeating the Baltimore Bullets in four games.

"Winning a world championship was a great thrill," Boozer said. "To play with the likes of Oscar Robertson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was really something."

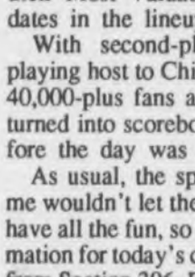
Today, Boozer is the director of legislative and community affairs for U.S. West Communications in Omaha.

Boozer said Friday's ceremony carries great personal importance.

"Athletics provided a lot of real highs for me," Boozer said. "I'd have to say that the hall-of-fame recognition ranks up there with the Olympic gold medal.

"To be recognized by the institution where it all started is a tremendous feeling for me. K-State was the launching pad for both my athletic and business careers."

Pirates' victory top story



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

The lead story on ESPN's daily Sports Center program is usually a great measuring tool of the significance of the day's happenings. The few times I've attended the cable giant's top news event have been some of my greatest memories as a sports fan.

Add Sunday's top story to that list.

A few hours after K-State completed its 38-6 thumping of New Mexico Saturday, I started the trek eastward down I-70 to St. Louis. Twenty-two hours, 750 miles and two bloodshot eyes later, I returned to Manhattan after witnessing the Pittsburgh Pirates win the National League East title.

Never mind the fact that I'm a Pirates' fan. I'm sure all the skeptics are wondering when this small-town Kansas boy jumped on that once-lowly team's bandwagon. I think the scum ring around the headband of my Pittsburgh cap testifies to a lengthy allegiance.

No matter what team is No. 1, Sunday was a heckuva day to be at the old ballpark. Pittsburgh's magic number was down to one. The Pirates sent the likely Cy Young Award winner to the mound and had both of their Most Valuable Player candidates in the lineup.

With second-place New York playing host to Chicago, most of the 40,000-plus fans at Busch Stadium turned into scoreboard watchers before the day was over.

As usual, the sports journalist in me wouldn't let the sports fan in me have all the fun, so I compiled information for today's column — "Diary from Section 396, Row 10, Seat 10."

■ 12:10 p.m. — I go through the turnstile, and I am handed a green card. Memories of college enrollment and $1 off a large pizza go through my head, but this turns out to be a coupon for a free ticket to a Cardinals' game next season. I decide right there that I like Fan Appreciation Day at Busch Stadium.

■ 12:33 p.m. — The Pirates take batting practice and shag flies with ear-to-ear grins on their faces. Being in first place is nice, but don't these guys realize that the fat lady hasn't sung yet? I hope their minds are where they should be today.

■ 1:05 p.m. — Ten minutes before the first pitch. The scoreboard shows Chicago leading New York 2-0 in the second inning at Shea Stadium. It would be nice to see the Cubs add about 10 more runs, but I like what I see anyway.

■ 1:19 p.m. — Cardinal starter Joe Magrane works through the top of Pittsburgh's order looking like Sandy Koufax, indicating the next couple of hours will be a classic pitcher's duel.

■ Bottom of the second inning — Cardinal third baseman Terry Pendleton doubles down the left-field line and moves to third on a ground out. The home fans start the rally cries, but Pirate pitcher Doug Drabek retires the side without damage — except for a fan with an accelerated heartbeat in 396-10-10.

■ Top of the seventh — Magrane yields his second hit of the game, an infield single to Pirate MVP candidate Bobby Bonilla. The lefty comes back to mow down likely MVP Barry Bonds and Jeff King, leaving the score 0-0. The Mets have moved ahead of the Cubs 5-2, and the chance of a Pittsburgh celebration today is starting to look uncertain.

■ Bottom of the eighth — Drabek has just restored certainty by breezing through the Cardinals in the seventh, and the Pirate offense responds. Catcher Don Slaught singles to center, Jose Lind follows with a single to right, and Drabek lays down a two-strike bunt, beating the throw to load the bases.

Even the Cardinals' fans sense that Pittsburgh's golden hour has arrived. To their delight, Gary Redus lifts a sacrifice fly that scores pinch runner John Cangelosi. Their attitude: a good Met is a second-place Met. St. Louis will get two chances to erase Drabek's 2-0 lead.

■ 3:30 p.m. — Cardinal pinch hitter Denny Walling grounds to Jose Lind. He flips to Sid Bream for the final out. No more worrying about the Mets. Pittsburgh, for the first time in 11 years, has won a division title. The dugout empties on to the field, and the crowd roars its approval.

Georgia Tech moves into AP's Top 25 poll

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — There was a time when Georgia Tech frequently occupied a spot among the nation's elite in The Associated Press poll.

That was during the days when Bobby Dodd was compiling a 165-64-8 record in 22 years. But when he left after the 1966 season, Tech's football program tumbled.

Bobby Ross is trying to get the Yellow Jackets back where they used to be.

His team achieved one goal Monday, moving to No. 23 in the AP's nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. It was the first time Tech appeared in the poll since 1985, when the Jackets were ranked as high as No. 12 and ended the season 19th with a 9-2-1 record.

"There's not any real special significance being ranked for the first time since I've been at Tech," said Ross, who left Maryland in 1987. "I think it's a nice honor. The goal is not to just get there, but it is to stay there and show a consistency in there, not only in this season but in the years to come."

AP POLL

1.	Notre Dame(49)	3-0-0	1,489	1
2.	Florida St.(10)	4-0-0	1,420	2
3.	Michigan	2-1-0	1,296	6
4.	Virginia(1)	5-0-0	1,244	7
5.	Auburn	2-0-1	1,227	3
6.	Tennessee	3-0-2	1,217	5
7.	**Oklahoma**	**4-0-0**	**1,129**	**9**
8.	**Nebraska**	**4-0-0**	**1,106**	**8**
9.	Miami, Fla.	2-1-0	1,096	10
10.	Florida	4-0-0	816	17
11.	Brigham Young	4-1-0	779	4
12.	**Colorado**	**3-1-1**	**777**	**20**
13.	Houston	3-0-0	748	13
tie	Illinois	2-1-0	748	14
15.	Southern Cal	3-1-0	713	18
16.	Clemson	4-1-0	636	19
17.	Washington	3-1-0	580	12
18.	Michigan St.	1-1-1	342	22
19.	Texas A&M	3-1-0	333	11
20.	Ohio St.	2-1-0	280	15
21.	Arkansas	2-1-0	273	23
22.	Oregon	3-1-0	257	—
23.	Georgia Tech	3-0-0	197½	—
24.	Fresno St.	5-0-0	193	24
25.	Arizona	3-1-0	191	16

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golf team falls to 10th

The K-State men's golf team slipped a notch to 10th place after the second round of play in the Mizuno Peach State Invitational in Greensboro, Ga.

There is a two-way tie for first between Southwest Louisiana and Augusta College at 598 in the team competition. K-State is 34 shots back at 632.

Brett Vuillemin and Bill Graham lead the 'Cats with two-round totals of 157, 13 over par. Rounding out the K-State scores are Will Siebert, 158; Richard Laing, 162; and Greg Roberts, 167.

"I guess my expectations were a little too high coming into the tournament," said K-State coach Russ Bunker. "A majority of our kids are playing in their first college tournament."

Bunker said the play of his two top returnees — Vuillemin and Laing — has been a disappointment.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes today.

Defensive honors awarded to Barta

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

For the second time in two years, K-State's Brooks Barta has been named Big Eight Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

The sophomore linebacker won his latest Big Eight honor in a split vote over Missouri cornerback Maurice Benson, a Manhattan native, and Oklahoma middle linebacker Chris Wilson.

Barta had eight tackles as K-State beat favored New Mexico 38-6 Saturday in KSU Stadium.

His play had head coach Bill Snyder and defensive coordinator Bob Cope singing Barta's praises Monday.

"I'm sure Brooks is deserving, as he always has probably deserved being in contention for the honor week in and week out," Snyder said.

"He has a lot of intrinsic values a lot of youngsters don't have," Snyder said. "He's always where he's supposed to be, doing what he's supposed to be doing."

Cope said Barta's size — or lack thereof — is not a major drawback. The 6-foot, 215 pounder makes up for his frame in many ways, Cope said.

"If you go up to the board and put up all the physical characteristics for a Big Eight linebacker, he doesn't have many," he said. "But if you put up the intangible qualities, he has an overabundance of them. Brooks certainly falls into the category of an overachiever."

Barta's first conference player of the week honor came in late September 1989 when he made 19 tackles against Northern Illinois in a home loss.

Following the 1989 season, the Associated Press honored Barta by naming him the Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year. He had 81 tackles, 36 unassisted.

Through four games in 1990, Barta has registered 36 tackles. He logged his first 3½ quarterback sacks of the year against New Mexico, accounting for minus-47 yards for the Lobos.

The Big Eight's Offensive Player of the Week was Missouri quarterback Kent Kiefer, who completed 20 of 33 passes for 279 yards and two touchdowns in the Tigers' 30-9 upset of then-21st-ranked Arizona State.

"He had his worst game the week before," said Tiger coach Bob Stull. "This time, facing the team that had rejected him in the past, and being televised back to his hometown, his ability to bounce back mentally and perform as he did was one of the main differences. People don't realize the importance of this game to him."

Kiefer was chosen over K-State wide receiver Michael Smith.



Collegian/File

Big Eight Defensive Player of the Week Brooks Barta makes a tackle during a 1989 game against Northern Iowa. Barta won the award for his performance against New Mexico. He recorded 3½ sacks.

Manhattan preschool to integrate special education children this fall

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Sean Cheatum is 3 years old and has cerebral palsy. He is in a wheelchair. But this year he's attending preschool just like any other 3-year-old.

For the first time, the K-State Early Childhood Lab, in cooperation with the Manhattan-Ogden Unified Public School District 383, is providing an integrated classroom for 3- and 4-year-old children with special needs.

"They are all children first," said Ann Hawks, head teacher at the lab. "They have more in common than not."

Integrating, or mainstreaming, means handicapped children and non-handicapped children are together, Hawks said. The child with special needs is not pulled out of the class for therapy, but rather the therapist comes into the classroom.

"Young children tend to do what is therapeutic naturally," Hawks said.

The other children get actively involved, which is much better than an adult trying to show a child what to do, she said.

"I love this program so much," said Ulrike Cheatum, Sean's mother. "The children treat Sean like any other child. When I see that, I feel normal too. Well, not normal, but like every other parent — not different because my child has cerebral palsy," she said.

The program is just as valuable to the non-handicapped child, Hawks said. They learn how to be helpful and do a lot of problem solving by figuring out ways for Sean to be involved in activities.

"The beautiful thing about this age, before five, is that children's values and biases are just being formed," Hawks said. "What they learn now will be invaluable as they grow into productive adults."

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 wrote a grant to offer educational services to 3- and 4-year-olds, said Laura Clark, director of special education services for the district.

The salaries of the head teacher and two para-professionals are paid for in part by the grant. The district also provides the services of the district's social worker, psychologist, speech/hearing specialist, occupational and physical therapists and vision consultants, Clark said.

"The state of Kansas will require all school districts to provide this, beginning in 1991. We wanted to get started now," Clark said.

Because of an existing connection with the lab and the willingness of the University to provide the facility, the integrated program became a reality this past summer.

"We are very excited about this program and working with USD 383," said Susan Wanska, professor of human development and family studies.

The lab trains students in early childhood education and provides a research site, as well as serving the families of the community, Wanska said.

"We knew about the first of August we would have a child with a wheelchair attending this fall," Hawks said.

She contacted Sigrid Vovk, accountant with the Department of Human Development and Family Studies about a ramp.

A request for a ramp was submitted to Gretchen Holden, coordinator of services for the physically limited, Vovk said.

"I thought I knew every place on campus without handicap access," Holden said. "But this came out of the blue."

Sean Cheatum was wheeled up the new ramp in a ribbon-breaking ceremony, Oct. 1, followed by his schoolmates.

New Currents grows in numbers, plans

By Cari Richert
Collegian Reporter

Jazz, new age and fusion music is encouraged by New Currents, a music appreciation club which will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in Seaton Court.

The primary goal of New Currents is to "broaden the horizons of college students by exposing them to new artists and new types of music," said Jeanne Purduski, club vice president and senior in industrial engineering.

Eric Bunt, club president and senior in electrial engineering, said the most common question people ask is if New Currents performs. The answer is no — New Currents doesn't perform — but it does meet informally each week to attend listening sessions, concerts and plan traveling tours to surrounding cities.

This semester, the club went to the Manhattan Jazz Festival at the Sunset Zoo and attended a George Winston concert on campus.

Active membership of the group has grown from 8 to 17 people since Brunt and Purdunski founded the club last fall. That number is expected to increase because of student interest shown at the K-State Union Activities Carnival.

Club member Charles Kulp, graduate student in economics, said one of the best benefits from being part of New Currents is that members are eligible for discount rates on records and concert tickets when purchased as a group.

Because of the increase in participation, the club has been encouraged to sponsor campus activities. The club's main semester goal is to coordinate a one-night jazz festival on campus. The club also hopes to sponsor a noon-hour concert in the Union.

They plan to promote interest in their group by having announcements played on KSDB-FM's Jazz Show and posted in the Collegian and wearing their newly designed New Currents shirts and sweatshirts.

Alice Hall, freshman in arts and sciences undecided, joined New Currents after she saw an ad in the paper.

"I am mostly interested in listening to jazz, going to places and knowing about concerts ahead of time," Hall said.

The club usually meets in the Union on Sunday or Tuesday nights at 6:45 p.m. for business, and then moves to a member's house to listen to music in a more comfortable atmosphere.

Nobel laureates inspires student

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

A senior in biochemistry had the opportunity this summer to work in the same environment as Nobel Prize winners.

James Wassenberg spent six weeks last summer at the University of Dallas Health Science Center as part of an internship.

He said the offices of two Nobel laureates were down the hallway from his lab.

"We really didn't work with them, but they gave us a couple of lectures," he said. "It was nice working in an environment just knowing that Nobel laureates were around."

He said it made him motivated and willing to work harder.

"I didn't want them to be disappointed in me, especially because I didn't know what my professors from here had said in the references about me," he said.

"I wanted to work hard for my own satisfaction and because I wanted my professor here, Dr. Mueller, to feel proud of me," Wassenberg said. "If you do well, the professors down there can write you a good reference to get into graduate school."

He said he learned how to do things on his own and at the same time learned how to communicate with others on a scientific basis.

"In science, when you try something, there is no room for an ego," he said. "You never even come close to knowing everything. You have to discuss with other scientists, and get their opinions."

Wassenberg said that he had the opportunity to learn new information, and he also saw what it is like to be a graduate student.

"It gave me a good idea of what graduate school will be like, and it also made me decide what I really want to do with my life," Wassenberg said.

He said he now knows what specific field, out of the many in biochemistry, he wants to follow — protein chemistry.

Delbert Mueller, assistant professor of biochemistry and Wassenberg's adviser, said internships are a big step in students' careers.

"Internships are a good chance for students to get exposed to other students and research and for students to have the opportunity to try something on their own," Mueller said.

He said that there were three interns from the Department of Biochemistry this summer, something that

■ See INTERN, Page 8

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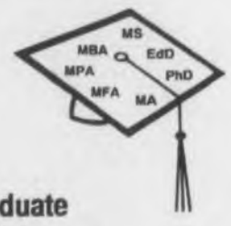
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(Continued from page 6)

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WANTED: GRADUATE student's wife or female student to care for professor's children (7 months and 6 years) in our home; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30a.m.— 5p.m. (flexible). Must speak English and be a non-smoker. Start immediately! Call 539-0122.

WANTED: PART-TIME, 15-20 hours. Person not afraid to get hands dirty. Some sales work too. Olson's Shoe Service, Aggieville.

WANTED: SPANISH Translator. Must be native speaker to translate technical information from English to Spanish. Prefer background in Industrial Engineering or Agriculture. Call Cathrine Murray at International Trade Institute, 532-6799.

WELL ESTABLISHED local business for sale. Excellent opportunity. Serious only. 539-0183 or (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Bobby J's
Tuesdays:
TACO NACHO NIGHT
39¢ Tacos
Homemade flour
chicken or beef tacos
$1.25 margaritas
539-1571

Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT



All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat! **$4.95**

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Bluemont Hall Thursday. Describe to identify. 539-1604.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

LOOKING FOR independence, fed up with renting? Own your own mobile home in Manhattan. 539-2291.

WHY RENT when you could own? 1989 14x60. 776-4937.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

10-SPEED KABUKI 28 inch. Good condition. $125 or best offer. 776-7236.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, custom paint, new parts, tuned, $800. 776-8186. Call after 5p.m.

1988 YAMAHA Razz moped ridden only 160 miles, $500. 1980 Yamaha 250, excellent condition $375. 539-8580.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike, one year old. 539-7553.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE— BC Rich NJ series guitar, very nice, with case. $300, best offer. 539-6765.

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist. $100. Brand new. Ibanez Roadstar II electric guitar. Great condition. 776-8317.

NAME-BRAND GUITAR, amp, gear. $500 worth for $250, or part out. 537-8288, after 5:30p.m.

Fender Std. Precision Bass w/Hard Shell Case
Reg. $639 • Now $519
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

AMY— THANKS for the best week ever. See you in Baltimore. Love you— Ken.

BRIAN A., Happy 22nd you hubcap stealing stud! Tiff and Kel.

BRIAN A.— Paybacks are hell. You and your friends better watch it! P.S. Happy Birthday! —Vic.

COWBOY, YOUR chest is the best! Who needs to know how to two-step when you are so good at the rest! Mrs. Robinson.

HDR— HAPPY B-Day late, you wild and sexy thing! I Love You! —DAR.

KIPPER, HAPPY 22nd Birthday! You're an awesome brother! Love ya forever, Zig.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Sue, Who loves to collect book fines from you. She'll take your money and say, "What a shame, honey, You forgot to return or renew."

TO THE guys in the white Datsun 280 Friday morning. May I remind you this is a free country, even for bicyclers (that includes foreign bicyclers, too). The cycler you harassed didn't have the money to buy the nice car your parents bought you. Please stop giving Americans a bad name. —Bystander.

TRI-SIGMA CHRISTINE, Show your purple pride. See your Alpha Gamma Rho man at Nebraska's game. Bubba.

TRI-SIGS— WE'VE had the composite, we've sang our song, and we've given you "snow" in September. What's Next?! —D.D.

WILMA— THAT time of month has come and gone, so let's go to your room and get it on. —Oscar.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

IAMS PET FOODS
PETS 'N' STUFF
SCIENCE DIET Pet Food
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN THURS. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services



People think headaches are normal... I don't!
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CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

CUSTOM BRIDAL gowns and all formal wear by Lek. 776-9667.

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24 Resume/ Typing Service

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AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus! Two bedrooms, two baths. $157.50 plus one-fourth reasonable utilities! Call or leave message, 539-4771.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room. 776-4937.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

ROOMMATE: FEMALE, near campus, to share a house with two girls, $175 plus utilities, 8p.m.— midnight. 537-0631.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

WANTED! TWO roommates to share house, own room, free cable. $116.66 a month, plus KPL and phone. Call 537-6878. Ask to speak to Deanna.

28 Sublease

FOR RENT: Jan. 1, 1991, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $390/ month. Call Melissa or Sheri 539-4399.

30 Travel

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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

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FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

33 Tutor

HIGHLY QUALIFIED algebra tutor has a few openings left. It's not too late! 776-7001.

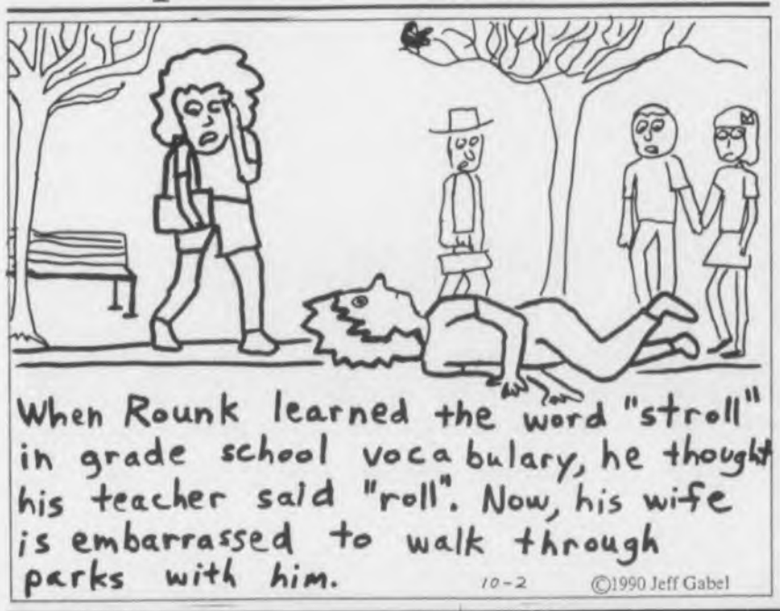
VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Camera

RICOH KR-5 Super, manual, brand new, lens 35-70mm and case included. Great deal! Call Ann at 532-3180.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



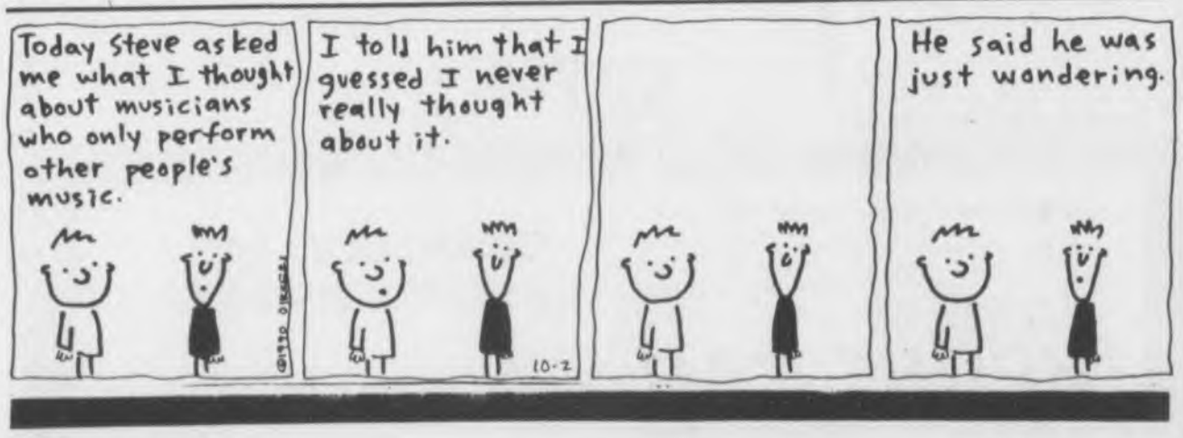
Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



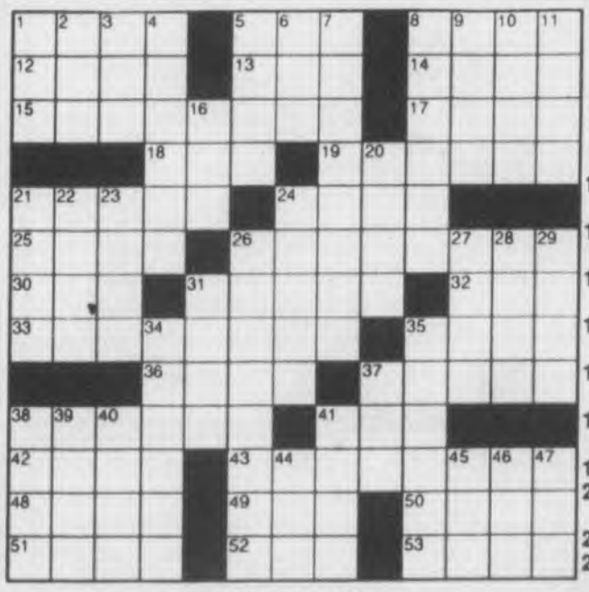
Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

10-2

YPDRJ NZKFE OKYLENZKH LPRJ K YDHHMHI TDFIRKF KE TKO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FABLED CHEF WAS APT TO GET REALLY ANGRY SINCE HE HAD A LOW BOILING POINT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

ACROSS
1 Desert garments
5 Standee's lack?
8 Easy to control
12 Judge's bench
13 Alfonso's queen
14 God of love
15 Toronto team
17 Broadway gas?
18 "Beauty sleep"
19 Harangue
21 Range animal
24 Yield
25 Highland headwear
26 Triple-A stock
30 Ending for ration
31 Sound out loudly
32 Compass direction
33 Puritanical regulations
35 — avis
36 Fabled birds
37 Spartan serf
38 Punched
41 Actor's signal
42 Word before skirt or snake
43 Iris
48 Bridge position
49 Above, to Burns
50 Emerald Isle
51 Fruit drinks
52 Totem pole
53 Paper quantity

DOWN
1 Monastery VIP
2 French formal dance
3 Babylonian god
4 Play units
5 Vault
6 Even one
7 Chemist Louis, and family
8 Madagascan burrower
9 Word with code or rug
10 " — Indigo"
11 Old-time slave
16 Clash sharply
20 — fixe
21 Impromptu attempt
22 — in the saddle
23 Flightless bird
24 Talons
26 Flight recorder
27 Restore to health
28 Set of nested boxes
29 Kind of fuel
31 Political alliance
34 Bursts forth
35 Pea jacket's cousin
37 Cry's partner
38 Home of the Mets
39 Amphibian
40 Abie's girl
41 Rudely concise
44 Actress Thompson
45 "Whopper"
46 Brazilian bird
47 Highly valued person

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	R	G		T	R	A	D	E		S	P	A
R	A	E		A	E	S	I	R		H	A	G
S	H	O	R	T	C	A	K	E		O	L	E
			E	T	E		E	N	U	R	E	S
B	A	S	T	E	D		S	O	R	T		
E	D	H		R	E	P		W	A	H	O	O
T	A	O	S		D	O	R		L	A	I	R
S	H	R	E	W		D	E	W		N	S	A
		T	A	R	A		M	I	N	D	E	D
P	A	S	S	E	S		O	N	E			
A	R	T		S	H	O	R	T	W	A	V	E
R	E	O		T	E	R	S	E		M	A	W
A	S	P		S	N	E	E	R		A	N	E

Yesterday's answer 10-2

Intern

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

had never happened before.

"We show that our students can compete with the best students in the United States," Mueller said. "K-State as a whole and biochemistry improve," he said.

Mueller said he is impressed with the rising number of undergraduates in biochemistry and with their outstanding quality.

Wassenberg said he recommends internships for everyone.

"Everyone should apply for an internship, anywhere," he said. "You can decide what you really want to do in your life — something which is very important for every individual who just starts his career."

Bar

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

apply, such as the rights to counsel and to cross-examine, Lay said.

If the hearing examiner decides in Montaner's favor, he would issue an order to Bushwackers to be approved by the commission, he said.

The decision could be appealed in a state district court, he said.

The examiner can award up to $2,000 for pain and suffering to the complaintant. He can also issue a cease-and-desist order if the accused is still engaged in unlawful practice.

The commission provides a representative for the complaintant but does not provide a personal attorney to either party, Lay said.

Dreamgirls

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

equally well.

Walker gives a wonderfully nasty performance as the greedy and sometimes underhanded agent. His combination of singing and acting talents shouldn't be missed.

Though Watson doesn't have as many solos as Walker and Lewis, she proves herself exceptionally competent in those she does have. Her musical gifts are, unfortunately, not allowed the attention they surely deserve. That is not to say she should have had Lewis' role. It is our loss that "Dreamgirls" doesn't allow for more attention to be paid to the character of Lorrell.

Though there is little opportunity to sample the musical abilities of Bryant, his acting skills seriously rival those of Walker. Here we find another major oversight. Casting Bryant in a role as large as his talents would have benefited the production.

"Dreamgirls" is well worth the admission price — $2 for students/seniors and $3 for adults. All performances are sold out except for Saturday's afternoon performance. About 50 tickets remain.

Smoke

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

were left as a smoking area. When a poster sale was held earlier this fall, much of the smokers' space was used.

Larry Enochs, junior in English, said he wondered why the Union decided to move poster sales into the only dining area available to smokers.

"The old smoking section in the cafeteria was always crowded, which means there are a lot of smokers who use the Union," Enochs said. "Now that there is a smaller area, they try to crowd out on the balcony."

Connaughton said the area is proportionate to the other smoking areas on campus.

"The Union has a fair amount of space for smokers and is in good condition percentage-wise with the rest of the buildings on campus," Connaughton said.

"It is my opinion that it won't be long before the Union is mandated as smoke-free," he said.

The smoking areas in the Union include all halls except for the third floor — which is entirely non-smoking — the recreation area in the basement and the courtyard area.

Cigarettes release 200 poisons into air

By Scott Berg
Staff Reporter

Second-hand smoke has been proven to be a health hazard to non-smokers who have contact with smokers.

When smokers light a cigarette, they release 4,000 chemicals into the air, including 200 known to be poisonous. Included are DDT, arsenic, cadmium, formaldehyde and carbon monoxide, according to an American Lung Association brochure.

According to the brochure, when a cigarette, cigar or pipe is lit, the smoke enters the air in two forms, mainstream and sidestream.

Mainstream smoke is drawn into the lungs and then expelled. It joins sidestream smoke, which goes directly into the air, to form second-hand smoke.

Sidestream smoke contains higher amounts of harmful compounds — including tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide — than mainstream smoke, according to the brochure. Carbon monoxide robs the blood of oxygen. Several of the other substances are suspected of causing cancer.

"The farther the non-smoker is from the smoker, the more diluted the smoke particles become in the air," said Jean-Pierre Perchellet, associate professor in biology. "The smaller particles travel farther and are more dangerous. They can get into the cells easier."

According to the brochure, most of the smoke in a room is the result of sidestream smoke, which results in passive smoking when non-smokers breathe it.

Second-hand smoke is especially bad for smokers' children, according to brochure. They have a higher rate of lung diseases in their first two years of life than babies of non-smokers. Other problems brought on by smoking include impaired lung function, asthma attacks and doubled chances for acute respiratory illnesses.

"A child of a heavy smokers has an increased risk for respiratory problems," Perchellet said.

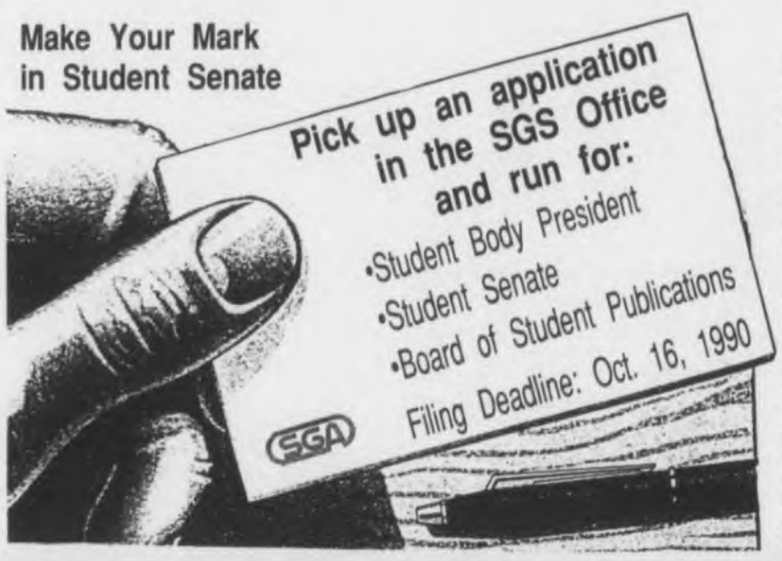
Smoke affects asthma by irritating the lungs and knocking out their resistance, causing increased chances for an attack, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

There needs to be more education on smoking, Perchellet said. People don't realize the dangers because nothing happens for a long time and because some people are more resistant to effects of smoke than others are, he said.

Many individuals won't accept the facts and don't believe they play a direct role in harming others, Burke said.

"The present trend is to be a non-smoker, and people are becoming health conscious," she said. "Society is putting pressure on smokers to quit and designating areas where they can and can't smoke."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 3, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 28

One-country German flag waves again

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — The Western Allies ceded their post-war occupation powers Tuesday as the clock ticked toward the historic moment when East Germany will be absorbed, with all its problems, into a new united Germany.

A vast party across the land of 78 million people was getting under way in anticipation of the midnight unification of Germany, with fireworks and ceremonies to last through Thursday. Today has been declared a national holiday.

Police in Goettingen near the disappearing East German-West German border reported 1,000 leftist protesters opposed to unification rampaged through the city late Tuesday, breaking store windows and chanting "Never Again Germany!" and "Nazis out!"

Police were gearing up for trouble from rightist and leftist radicals planning demonstrations in central Berlin, where the Berlin Wall used to stand. Hundreds of riot police assembled near Leipziger Street in East Berlin, a march route for radicals from the west.

City authorities banned demonstrations near the Brandenburg Gate, the 200-year-old monument that will be a focus of celebrations, which start at the nearby Reichstag, the old German parliament building.

The broad thoroughfares east and west of the Brandenburg Gate were thronged with tens of thousands of people hours before the historic occasion, and many vendors were selling food, drinks and souvenirs.

About 150 to 200 leftist radicals lined a police barrier outside the Schauspielhaus, blowing whistles and jeering at dignitaries arriving for a formal state ceremony hosted by the departing East German government.

The radicals chanted "Germany, drop dead!"

The arriving dignitaries included West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper and Hans-Jochen Vogel, chairman of the Social Democratic party.

They were rushed into the historic house, under heavy police guard. The Schauspielhaus is in the eastern part of the city, a few hundred yards from where Checkpoint Charlie used to be.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in a statement to the Frankfurter Allgemeine newspaper that the new Germany will help stabilize Europe, and that it would not be a restless Reich like Nazi Germany, which plunged Europe into its most disastrous war.

The unification of Germany is a "European, indeed a world event of historic rank," Kohl said.

Several German newspapers published the approved verse of the national anthem to be sung in unified Germany — not the old "Deutschland Ueber Alles" verse — but the third verse, which starts: "Unity and Justice and Freedom for the German fatherland."

The verse admonishes Germany to bloom, not to be above all, the old mission that frightens some Europeans.

The Soviets agreed to let united Germany remain in NATO and to remove their troops by the end of 1994, although Germany is paying Moscow $9.5 billion to finance the withdrawal. The Allies will keep troops in West Berlin until the Soviets leave.

The last formal steps to clear the way for unity were taken mostly by the foreign powers who defeated Nazi Germany and retained legal powers as occupiers in Berlin.

In New York on Monday, President Bush and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze were present for the signing of a declaration of a suspension of the Allies' special powers.

Student assaulted on campus

Case still under investigation

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The on-campus beating of a student is under investigation by the K-State Police department.

Ed Skoog, sophomore in English, said he was assaulted by three men while walking on Lover's Lane Drive in front of Justin Hall about 10:20 Saturday evening.

After first shouting at him from a car, Skoog said the three men got out and tried to provoke him into a physical confrontation. One man put a beer on the hood of the car, and other beers were on the dash of the car, but Skoog said he did not think the men were intoxicated.

Skoog said he was attempting to reason with the men when one hit him. This initial attack was followed by five or six more blows, he said.

The assault ended when his attackers noticed another student approaching, Skoog said.

Skoog said he went to the student's apartment, where he called the K-State Police. He said he was able to give the police the license tag number from the car his assailants were driving. He said he was told the car was from Fort Riley.

Skoog said the attack left him with a bloody nose, cut tongue and a large lump on his head. He said he is still suffering from headaches.

Detective Richard Herrman said he was trying to contact Skoog to get more details of the incident.

Skoog said the incident has made him concerned about campus safety.

"I stand 6 foot 6 inches and weigh 280 pounds," he said. "(I) have to question how safe the campus is if this can happen to me in a well-lighted area."



Mike Venso/Staff

Jeff Gwirtz, instructor in grain science and industry, developed the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cereal and many others while working for the Ralston Purina Co. for eight years prior to joining the K-State faculty. Gwirtz worked to match cereal marshmallows to the cartoon Turtle's weapons.

Cowabunga! K-Stater develops Ninja Turtle cereal

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Following the Saturday morning cartoon and the motion picture mania, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have found their way onto breakfast tables across America, and the heroes in a half-shell have even touched K-State.

Jeff Gwirtz, instructor in grain science and milling, helped formulate the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cereal. Gwirtz worked on the cereal while employed by Ralston Purina Co.

Gwirtz, a 1979 K-State graduate in milling science and management, has also worked on other cereal formulations including Dunkin' Donuts, Instant Oatmeal, Oat Bran and Bran News.

When formulating cereal content, the researcher must decide on a grain for the texture of the cereal. Gwirtz said the most difficult step in formulating cereal might be getting enough vitamin content into the product.

"You have to develop a coating that has enough sugar and salt in it for good flavor, without overriding the vitamin content," Gwirtz said.

He has also worked on products involving copyrighted material, including Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Barbie, Batman and Donkey Kong cereals. Occasionally, the cereal formulators must work directly with the creator.

"Sometimes you do have exposure to the product's creator. These people do have an influence on the final product," Gwirtz said. "It is their character, and their standards must be met."

Quality control was also part of Gwirtz's job. Moisture content, sugar level and ingredient quality are all aspects that need to be controlled.

Beyond the cereal, marshmallow figures are an important part of children's cereals. The formula for these figures is similar in all cereals. The shapes, however, have to be redefined for each cereal. Gwirtz said he would consider such things as what shapes are needed, what shapes could be made and how big the shapes could be. During this phase, the reseachers work with marketing personnel to establish these items.

After deciding what is needed, Gwirtz said he would send a sketch and color qualifications to the manufacturer.

"I would send them drawings and other specifications," Gwirtz said. "They would then make a test sample. I approved the final product as it came of the line."

Ralston Purina provided Gwirtz with an opportunity to work with the product's marketing department.

"This isn't always the case in larger companies," he said. "Larger companies often use a go-between, but at Ralston we sat in on the marketing meetings."

Marketing personnel frequently uses taste tests to push the new cereals, Gwirtz said. One way is going to a central location, such as a mall, and giving free samples to the public. The samplers then critique the cereal.

Another way companies perform taste tests is in homes. The cereal is distrubuted to the homes, and the users are asked to respond to the product's quality.

On the shelves, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cereal is not selling well, said Randy Plummer, assistant manager of Dillons in Westloop.

Working with pre-sweetened children's cereals put Gwirtz in a position where he had to defend his work. He said he is often one of the people blamed by the public for causing tooth decay in children.

"We try to fortify these cereals with vitamins and minerals," Gwirtz said. "They don't intend for your kids to eat it all day."

State politicians view budget plan

CAMPAIGN 1990

The Issue: ***National Budget***

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Kansas U.S. representatives and their challengers are searching for decisions on the deficit reduction plans outlined by Congress Sunday.

President Bush along with congressional leaders from both parties began the election-year task of selling their $500-billion compromise to lawmakers Monday.

The plan includes $134 billion in new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets, $105 billion in spending reductions for benefit programs such as Medicare and a 23 percent reduction in the five-year, $55 billion agricultural budget.

The House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on the budget plan Friday.

Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said he does not approve of the plan because it favors the wealthy and its regressive tax increase would affect rural health care.

However, he said he believes Congress may be forced to vote for the proposal because of the grim alternatives.

"Many members may end up voting for it even though they don't like it," he said. "The only alternative may be across the board budget cuts that would result in economic chaos."

Slattery said he has not decided which way to vote and critized Bush concerning his priorities.

"The president's No. 1 priority with this plan has been to keep taxes away from the rich," he said. "In my opinion, the wealthiest citizens should pay the same marginal income tax everyone else does."

The fuel tax, which is part of the proposal, also would have a much greater impact on persons with income under $50,000 a year, Slattery said.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Roberts is concerned about the budget plan's effects on agriculture and farming, but has made no decision on how he will vote on the current proposal.

"At this point, we are undecided," said Sarah Coleman, Roberts' press secretary. "However, the Congressman does feel there are better ways to reduce the deficit than through increased taxes."

Roberts has always favored a freeze on government spending as an alternative to a tax increase.

Brian Gaston, press secretary for Rep. Jan Meyers, R-Kan., said Meyers' initial reaction was one of concern. However, she is examining several stages of the plan to determine her vote.

"We have concerns about the provisions of the budget plan. It certainly will not please everybody," Gaston said. "There is enough in that proposal to anger everyone when you're talking about $500 million."

A spokesman for Scott Morgan, Republican challenger for Slattery's seat in the 2nd district, said Morgan is also witholding final judgement. But, Morgan believes the budget plan reinforces his criticism of Congress, which he has expressed throughout his campaign.

"If anything, it gives him a better foundation to make his charge that Congress is not dealing with the deficit problem the way they should," said Mike Broemmel, Morgan's campaign manager.

Voters asked to support budget

Democratic head, Bush urge bill

By The Associated Press

In a 10-minute televised speech from the Oval Office, President Bush explained the $500 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts approved as a compromise in budget talks.

Bush asked taxpayers to bear a small burden initially, so that everyone will have larger burden lifted in the long run.

"Everyone will bear a small burden," he said. "But if we succeed, every American will have a large burden lifted."

Claiming rare unity with leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, Bush said the package was written in eight months of blood, sweat and fears of the economic chaos that would follow if the government fails to reduce the deficit.

"It is the best agreement that can be legislated now," Bush said.

Bush's address from the Oval Office was nationally televised, but his message was primarily aimed 16 blocks away at Congress, where an initial vote on the plan may be held as early as Thursday.

Although the package generally has support among Democrats, lawmakers from Bush's own party, particularly in the House, have balked at its tax provisions. Bush himself had to abandon his no new taxes pledge in the face of the growing deficit.

"The Democratic and Republican leadership tonight all speak with once voice," Bush declared.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, joined Bush in urging passage of the fragile package, saying the future of the nation is more important than partisan differences.

In a televised response, Mitchell acknowledged that Democrats and Republicans had deep differences over values and priorities that delayed an agreement for months. The Democratic leader called the agreement imperfect and warned that the compromise budget cuts and tax increases will demand sacrifice from all Americans.

"But, if enacted, it holds the promise of restoring a sound economy, from which all Americans will benefit," Mitchell said.

"Everybody who can should contribute something," Bush said.

BRIEFLY

World

Chinese jet crashes, 127 dead

CANTON, China (AP) — A hijacked Chinese jetliner cartwheeled into two parked jets at Canton airport Tuesday, setting off a fiery explosion, killing at least 127 people and seriously injuring 46 others.

"The plane split the jets into pieces," said a Chinese man who witnessed the crash. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."

The crash occurred at 9 a.m., but ambulances wailed late into the night.

Nation

Court hears Oklahoma case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let Oklahoma City children attend neighborhood schools even though that has brought back racial imbalance.

Continued desegregation of public schools in hundreds of other American cities could be at stake as well.

Lawyers for the Bush administration and the Oklahoma City school board said formerly segregated school districts should be allowed to escape court-ordered integration plans once they achieve racial balance.

But a lawyer for some black parents in Oklahoma City said returning to neighborhood schools in a city where whites and blacks live in different areas had turned back the clock to a time when blacks and whites were required to attend separate schools.

Lawyer takes racists to court

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A lawyer who bankrupted a Ku Klux Klan faction with a $7 million civil judgment is going after another white supremacist group with a lawsuit on behalf of the family of an Ethiopian who was beaten to death.

The $10 million wrongful death suit goes to trial Oct. 8 in another test of the idea of attacking racist groups through their wallets.

Three skinheads confessed to bludgeoning Mulugeta Seraw to death with baseball bats.

The lawsuit contends Tom Metzger, the founder of White Aryan Resistance, incited the killing by sending agents to a Portland skinhead group with a message of hate for blacks and Jews. Metzger denies the charge.

The lawsuit will be argued by Morris Dees, a lawyer for the Alabama-based Southern Poverty Law Center. He won a $7 million civil judgment three years ago against the United Klans of America after two Klansmen from Mobile, Ala., killed a 19-year-old black man.

Gas prices highest since 1981

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasoline prices at the pump rose 3.6 cents last week to an average of $1.346 for a gallon of self-serve regular unleaded.

The figures were released Tuesday in a nationwide survey by the American Automobile Association.

That puts gasoline 27.1 cents a gallon higher than on Aug. 1, the day before Iraq invaded Kuwait and threw world oil markets into chaos.

The average pump price remains below the highest ever recorded by AAA, which was $1.388 per gallon just before the 1981 Easter weekend.

Gasoline prices were up in all regions of the country, the AAA said in the survey.

The biggest price increase was found in the Great Lakes region, with sizable increases also reported in the mid-Atlantic states, the Midwest and the Southeast, AAA said.

Region

Shooting suspect arrested

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A young New York man sought for nearly a week in the shooting death of a Junction City man was found Monday hiding in an attic crawl space at an apartment complex.

Police said Chris Charles, also known as Chris Thomas, was arrested after an anonymous telephone tip. He had been sought on a first-degree murder warrant since the shooting Sept. 25 of Frank E. Jenkins, 26.

Jenkins died of multiple gunshot wounds in the parking lot of a different Junction City apartment complex early in the morning. The shooting occurred just hours after he was granted probation and released from the Geary County Jail on convictions of misdemeanor theft and delivery of marijuana.

Judge allows inmate to testify

OLATHE (AP) — A judge will allow a jail inmate to tell a jury about statements Richard Grissom Jr. allegedly made to implicate himself in the murders of three missing women.

Johnson County District Judge William Gray ruled Monday that the Johnson County Jail inmate was not acting as a police agent during a jail cell conversation the inmate says he had with Grissom.

The content of the inmate's claim has not been made public.

Democrats protest GOP action

TOPEKA (AP) — Democrats charged Tuesday that Gov. Mike Hayden's appointment of Nestor Weigand as head of a commision on government waste efficiency is just another re-election tactic.

Weigand, who was narrowly defeated by Hayden in the Republican primary last August, had proposed formation of such a commission during his campaign.

Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, said creation of the Weigand Commission is an attempt by Hayden to shore up political support among Republicans who became disaffected during the primary. Francisco is the running mate of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney.

"It's just window dressing," Francisco said. "He's not fooling the people with all of that."

Hayden earlier appointed another failed candidate for the Republican nomination, Richard Peckham, to head a task force that will study educational reform. Peckham came in third in the race, receiving 9 percent of the vote.

Campus

New lot not for students

The Ramada Inn, formally the University Inn, at Anderson Avenue and 17th Street has recently installed a new parking lot on the east side of the hotel.

Student parking is not allowed in the Ramada Inn lots and violators will be prosecuted, said Philip Brokenicky, president of FirstBank in Manhattan, which owns the hotel.

"The Ramada Inn provides private parking for its guests," Brokenicky said. "We will patrol our parking lot and tow away violating cars."

The Ramada Inn leases the property from the KSU Foundation.

To build the new parking lot, two buildings were demolished by construction crews. The two buildings, previously owned by the Foundation, were the occupied by International Trade Institute and Continuing Education.

The parking lot will provide more parking spaces to accomodate hotel guests.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

3 Wednesday

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Weigh-ins will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **Truman Scholarship** question and answer session will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. Juniors in all majors are eligible for the $30,000 scholarship for careers in public service and are encouraged to attend.

■ **Eta Kappa Nu** will have a demonstration interview with a recruiter from Texas Instruments at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 218. It is open to the public.

■ **German Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **PRIMO** will meet at noon in the Union Courtyard with Southwind and SAVE for a program on the environment.

■ **Fencing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

4 Thursday

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Gay and Lesbian Resource Center** will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 539-6137.

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building on Denison Avenue.

■ **Creighton University School of Pharmacy** will sponsor a presentation to students interested in pharmacy from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **ICTHUS** Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Kyle Gillespie will speak.

■ **AIChe** will hear a speaker from Dow Chemical at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **K-State Engineering Technologists** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Grain Science Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger in 311.

■ **Forestry and Park Resource Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Pre-Nursing Students** can meet with representatives from eight nursing schools from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **ASAE Student Branch** will have a Royal Purple picture at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, a 40 percent chance for morning showers. Cloudy in the morning, becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon. Cooler with high 65 to 70. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, cool and mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Thursday, sunny and mild. High in the mid-70s.



Some people think every child in our area grows up to live happily ever after.



Young Jake would disagree.

All they ever do is fight. When he wakes up. After school. Before he goes to sleep.

Every day, children in our area live like this. Always expecting the worst. Afraid that at any moment, their families won't be families anymore.

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Member agencies of the United Way of Riley County use your United Way gift to help families in trouble. It's money well spent.

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Giving to United Way means your money helps agencies that undergo strict evaluations of their programs, staff, and facility. And that means they are better prepared to give families like Jake's the help they really need.

When you get your United Way pledge card this year, choose to help Jake and his family. Let your gift show you care.

United Way of Riley County

"I'll be there... Because we care"

K-State Campus Campaign Oct. 2-19. Use Payroll deduction.

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Commerce gets more city funds

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan City Commission voted to give the Chamber of Commerce $75,000 for the 1991 Economic Development and Convention and Visitors Bureau Tuesday.

Randy Martin, chamber president, said there is a need to be more aggressive in building the local economy.

"People may choose to live in Manhattan if they have a job," Martin said, "but rarely do people come to Manhattan, buy a house and then proceed to find a job."

The city has previously given $55,000 a year to the chamber. The $20,000 increase in funding will help expand its Economic Enhancement Program.

"Its mission is to achieve a beneficial atmosphere for the future stability of the Manhattan area economy through a pro-active program of business support, encouragement and employment diversification," Martin said.

The response of people coming to visit Manhattan to consider it for the location of their business is up substantially, he said.

The program could cause a 2 to 3 percent employment growth per year and give a better handle on the economic potential of Manhattan, Martin said.

Although Martin asked the commission to give a five-year funding commitment to the development program, it voted to approve the funding yearly.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said the program is something that should be supported on a long-term basis, but the chamber will have to ask for the funding yearly.

"Technically, we are not able to provide a long-term commitment, but the six-year financial forecast would allow for the $75,000 each year," said Michael Conduff, city manager.

Martin said he thinks that industry in Manhattan will increase as a part of the economy as support increases.

The commission also heard arguments for urban area rezoning and voted against changing lots on Dondee Drive in the Stagg Hill area from single-family to two-

■ See CITY, Page 10

County United Way starts campus drive

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

United Way of Riley County kicked off its K-State campaign Tuesday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

More than 300 people attended the start of the "I'll Be There ... Because We Care" 1990 campaign.

"This is going to be a high-energy, short time-frame campaign," said Gary Walter, campaign chairman.

Walter stressed the importance of the 600 campaign volunteers whose efforts will determine the success or failure of the campaign.

"This is a community effort and we thank all of you for your commitment," he said.

The K-State Pep Band played "Wildcat Victory" and threw footballs printed with the campaign's $500,000 goal into the crowd.

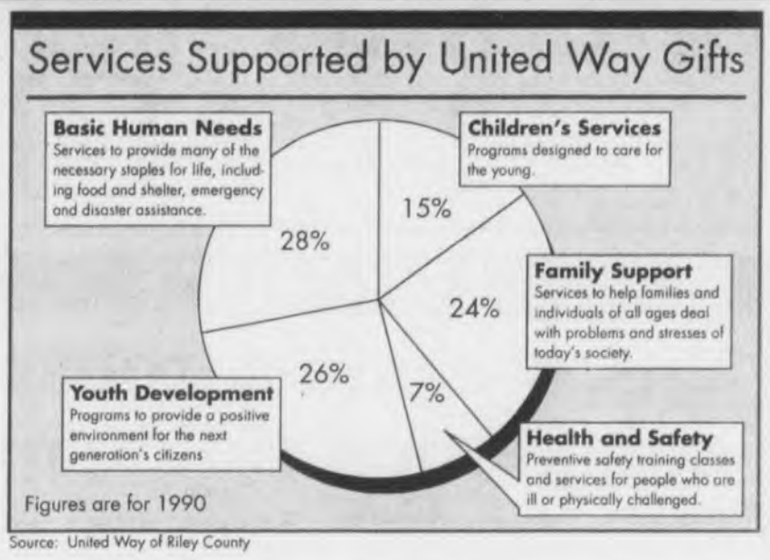
The United Way lends support and funding to 14 agencies in Manhattan, including the American Red Cross, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Crisis Center Inc., the Flint Hills Breadbasket and the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"These programs and others like them are essential to our community," said Dennis Mullin, a United Way community volunteer. "The United Way Agencies are there to help solve problems."

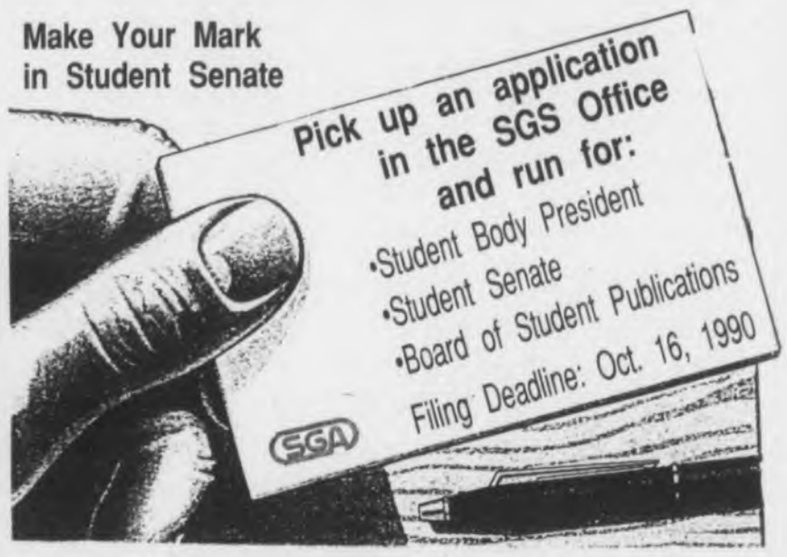
Mullin said the United Way strength is people.

"Each one of us can make a difference," Mullin said. "If we step forward, we will make a difference."

Funding by United Way is targeted to meet needs in Manhattan and Riley County.



Source: United Way of Riley County



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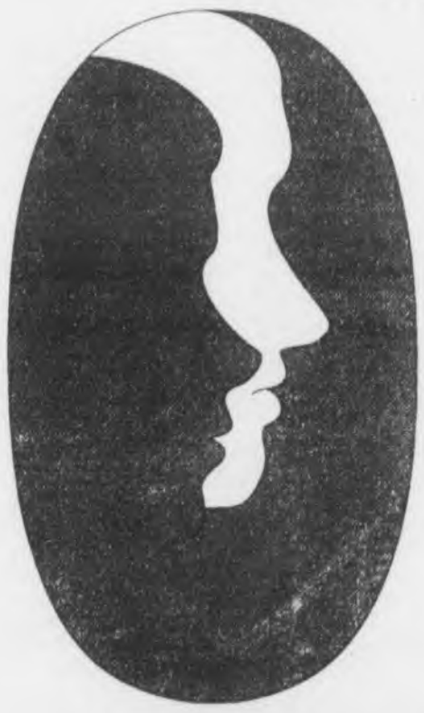


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2:05-3 p.m. Local Panel Discussion-"Problems and Solutions at KSU"

Trotter Hall, Room 2
Veterinary Medicine Center Complex

Open to all KSU students, faculty and staff

Campuses are committed to improving the quality of life for all students-particularly ethnic minorities. Yet instances of racial harassment and intimidation continue. This conference will provide an opportunity for all members of the campus community to consider the impact of these incidents, explore the reasons for this behavior and consider successful methods of dealing with the problems. After the conference, a local panel made of of KSU persons will examine and discuss the problems that exist on the KSU campus.

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KSU Campus Directory

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Cases against tobacco companies ridiculous

Some people are too greedy.

A family in Mississippi recently sued a tobacco company and a distributor for $17 million after a family member died after smoking 2 packs of cigarettes a day for 35 years.

That's 25,550 packs of cigarettes.

The jury decided 9-3 that smoking had caused the death of 50-year-old Nathan Henry Horton, but determined the tobacco company wasn't the only culprit and declined to award money to the family.

What a revelation. Whether or not the tobacco company acted in an irresponsible way, as the jury said, such a lawsuit is a waste of time and money for the judicial system.

A related court case awarded a New Jersey widower $400,000 in 1988 after his wife died from lung cancer. An appeals court has since overturned the award and ordered a new trial.

If juries began to award in favor of plaintiffs in such trials, the effects would be felt by more than tobacco companies. Such logic would allow people to sue candy and soda manufacturers after getting cavities. Would alcoholics or families of alcoholics be allowed to take distilleries to court?

It is a fact that smoking is not healthy. It is sad Horton's family was unable to stop him from smoking while there was a chance, assuming they tried. It is sadder yet his family would use such a poor excuse to benefit from his death.

Yearly ticket campout needs reconsideration

K-State basketball.

Across Kansas, it conjures memories of Mitch and Steve, Rolando and Big Ed, Jack Hartman and Lon Kruger. Big Eight championships, NCAA tourneys and KU rivalries. Traditions in basketball abound at K-State.

But if you ask students on campus about K-State basketball, you will probably get a curious answer mentioning "the Campout."

Tradition has it that students should camp out for tickets. Great, another positive sports tradition for our University.

But does tradition have it that students should spend up to two weeks in near- or sub-zero temperatures? Or that they should skip a number of classes, throw footballs across a busy street, obstruct traffic and literally trash University grounds? Or that students should consume alcohol on campus grounds during this event?

Perhaps the students, administration or Department of Intercollegiate Athletics ought to override the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee's decision. Tradition has not always proven to be a good thing.

In her short story "The Lottery," author Shirley Jackson shows how unquestioned traditions may be wrong and harmful. She also shows how following unquestioned traditions blindly can end in real trouble.

In her story, a run-of-the-mill small town meets for an annual lottery, a tradition that has been the town's big event for almost as long as anyone can remember. She builds tension by showing the people's anticipation as they pick their lottery tickets.

Once the winner is announced, she is congratulated and then stoned to death. The people in the story fail to see the horror of this tradition, merely because they are too close to it. But readers become immediately aware of the wrongness and gasp at the blindness of the townsfolk.

In line with the cliche of not seeing the forest through the trees, perhaps we are all standing too close to the tradition of the campout.

Tradition easily recycled



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

She sat, wine in hand, thin neck between thickly wrinkled, swollen fingers, shrunken as if in a bath for at least half of a life. She sipped her first, and perhaps last, sips of wine, cackling. She is my Mother-Wise, with polished silver hair and curls wound slowly by rollers we young ones have no need for anymore. Hips like pudding, she moved as if a continent, with generations behind pushing or dragging, rooted in her porous, pale skin. I watching her, never loved anyone more for a moment as I loved her and her sloppy, wine-sipping smile.

My Mother-Wise is a friend. We share a friendship through which aging skin and aged skin touch across decades and differences by holding each other's hands. A friendship through which two people share a connecting impulse that validates a beginning of life and an ending of life.

Holding my cat, I think of myself as a Mother-Wise. My Mother-Wise fed me. She washed me. She scolded me. She always loved me with such consistency and continuity that I fear her going away. My cat, if we could chat, would perhaps express that same fear.

I was supposed to visit my Mother-Wise this past weekend. I longed to drive home that Friday afternoon, through the patched pastures of color, and yet I knew the sloughing off of summer would only bring me closer to her mortality, my mortality, our mortality.

The land and the lifestyle of living within the land are hand in hand with my grandmother. Both Mother-Wise and Mother-Earth are neglected, disrespected, ignored and misused. Ethical treatment and social policy concerning the elderly and the environment parallel each other; both represent the foundations, the carriers of a value system that has been discarded.

My Mother-Wise has retained a simple way of life, where meeting basic needs is imperative. As a friend, I am able to share in her simplicity, to learn from her simplicity. But as her grandaughter, I hurt for her simplicity.

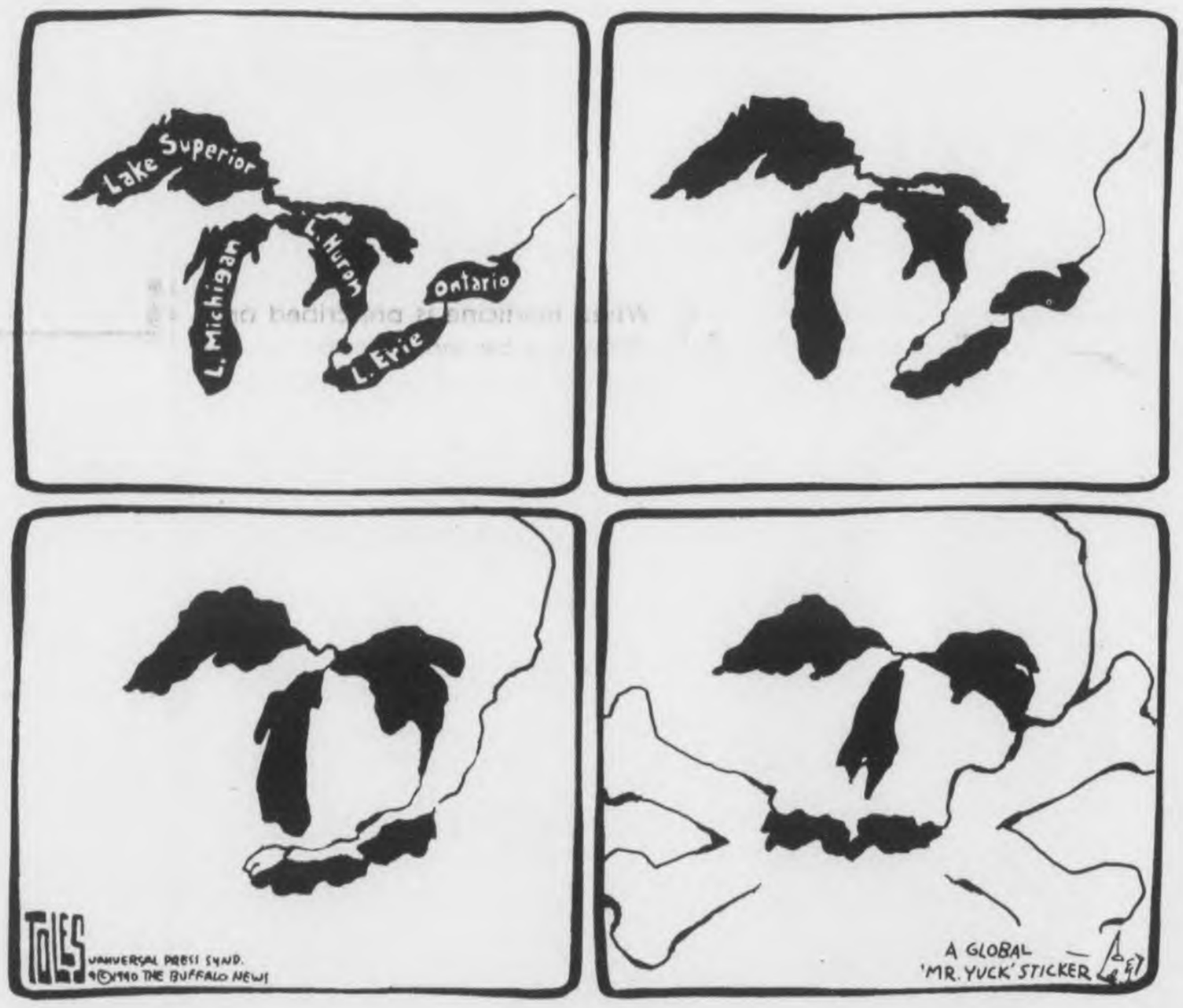
As a young mother of two children, pregnant with her third child, she visited her doctor, a man with almost heaven-ordained right over her body. This time, he took her into a special room and told her he must prepare for future complications. He must perform a special procedure. She left the office without her third child, not knowing or understanding what occurred within her, only knowing what he told her, that it was to prevent the population growth of white trash.

How things have changed and swung to the other extreme. Her history illuminates modern ethical issues, not only by showing relativity, but by exposing the exploitation possible from all sides of an issue and from all mediums of authority. These changes leave her confused. It leaves me confused. I have to ask myself, "Is there any institution with a constant nurturing presence?" The land and my Mother-Wise provide that presence, provide for me a hope and commitment to a future sustained by the values and the lifestyle of past generations.

My Mother-Wise was conserving and recycling before our modern concentrated efforts began. She lived through the Depression. Such a historical experience implanted priorities into her conscience. These priorities did not carry across into the next decade. Instead we are now having to clean up the mess, by picking up their old tools, almost as if rubbing two sticks together for energy is more than nostalgic, but is practical, sustainable and wise. We could learn from the wise of this country who have survived what most young people could not comprehend. War. Poverty. Economic Devastation. Rationing.

Why didn't I take that drive home this weekend? Time. And fear. Two foolish answers but very real. Neither should ever prevent communication. But time seems to have become a source of anguish and impatience, a non-renewable resource, that slips quickly through my clutched fingers. There is and never will be enough time. Except for the time that is within one's mind, the endless time that resides in the tasks of life that do sustain, that allow time to continue.

My Mother-Wise represents such sustaining and time-renewable tasks and values. I hope to extend her presence in my life through and to the tips of my way of living and loving in the world. The traditional must be recycled and assimilated into modern life with its limitations, parameters and technology. The elderly are a resource, but the younger generations must want to listen. The land is a resource, and the younger generations must listen, must stop ignoring and abusing its constant nurturing presence.



LETTERS

Remarks surprising

Editor,

I myself am surprised at Larry Garvin's remarks in the Sept. 26 article about the construction of parking lot B-1. Those five trees may not be essential to a teaching environment, but they are essential to our environment.

Garvin has a point in that the plans did go through the proper reviews. Believe it or not, there are many people who do not know what those procedures are. Most people on this campus depend on the Collegian for news about such happenings.

I am not aware of the long-term benefits this parking lot could bring. However, with all of the information available about our environment, I am surprised Garvin does not know of the need for trees. They provide necessary benefits that are, unfortunately, long-term.

We cannot replace trees as fast as we can cut them down. Convenience takes a poor second place to the needs of our environment. If it will only take a week to redesign the lot for those remaining trees, why was it not done so in the first place?

Diane Hutchison
junior in journalism

Smokers ignored

Editor,

Once again the Union shows a lack of willingness to listen to the students needs. As of this week, the Union management has closed the designated smoking area in order to permit an off-campus organization to sell posters there. After the elimination of the smoking area during the last poster sale, the Union received numerous complaints. Obviously the Union has ignored students' concerns and chosen not to respond.

Although the halls are still smoking areas, there is at this point in time no dining/smoking area. Imagine the sight of a half dozen smokers huddled around a solitary ashtray, reduced to eating lunch off their laps. Imagine them precariously balancing homework on what little lap space remains, holding a soda that really can't be put anywhere but the floor. If a person smokes, is it any reason to take away the use of tables and chairs, turning lunch into a picnic without the picnic tables or even a blanket?

The Union might be losing the business of smokers by not giving them a place to sit and eat. Smokers do eat, and like other people, would like a well-balanced meal.

The question may be whether the Union actually exists for the students or is a warehouse to hold sales and promotions for off-campus organizations. Is the Union a gathering place for students, or is it becoming a mini-mall?

A simple solution exists. The Union Courtyard has been used in the past for a variety of events including art rentals, computer sales and Open House. What makes these poster sales special? Why couldn't they be located in the courtyard, allowing the smoking area with eating tables to remain intact? The students should be the prime concern of the Union. The Union needs to respond to both the students' needs and suggestions, whether or not those students are smokers.

Jeff Winkler
senior in speech

Comics depressing

Editor,

When I came home from class today to my Barbie Doll-infested dorm, I searched for a brief escape — the comics in the Collegian.

I rushed upstairs to sit down and check out Jim's day. Unfortunately, Jim's was no better than mine. I hate to bring this up, but aren't comics supposed to be funny? Jim's Journal is so dry, it's funny. But Glimpses and Campus Blues have got to go.

Do students write these? If they do, what are their qualifications? Do they just have to be able to read and write?

I'm writing to see if you could possibly put a comic in that would make us laugh. A smirk would even be nice. I do appreciate the Collegian, but if you keep these boring comics in, you might as well rename the section "Ignorant and Depressing Comics for K-State Students."

Bucky Myers
freshman in journalism
and mass communications

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Flag to signal start of ticket campout

Priority given to ICAT members when buying reserved seats

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

As another K-State basketball season creeps closer, living groups and organizations have begun to prepare for the annual ticket campout at Ahearn Field House grounds.

"We are going to run a campout at the northwest corner of Ahearn," said Perry Henry, advisory board leader of the "I Contributed a Twenty" athletic booster club. "There are three flag poles on the east side of Ahearn. When a purple flag goes up, campout begins. People have two hours to put their name into a lottery in order to draw a line slot."

ICAT membership gives students a chance to buy reserved seats in sections 17 or 18 at Bramlage Coliseum. The $20 membership fee is donated to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund.

Students wanting to purchase non-ICAT tickets will also have an annual campout immediately to the east of Ahearn.

Basketball tickets for ICAT members and non-members are $70. But ICAT members, especially season football ticket holders and band members, have priority to purchase tickets before non-members. This privilege is granted by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to ICAT members for their $20 donation.

"We get our tickets first, before everybody else," said Doug Spencer, an ICAT advisory board member. "I wouldn't say it is a special privilege, even though our seats are pretty good. A certain amount of tickets are set aside by the ticket committee for ICAT."

The ticket committee, which is headed by Bill Nelson, senior in political science, is a branch of Student Senate. The committee is a nine-member organization consisting of three greek organization members, three residence hall members and three off-campus members. The committee decides how the athletic department will distribute tickets to the student body.

"ICAT has reserved seating because they (committee members) all voted on it, and that is what they decided," said Brenda Sedlacek, an ICAT advisory board member and ticket sales committee member.

ICAT tickets are sold on the first day of campout. Spencer said ICAT members have to wait about six hours to one day less than non-members.

"We are using a one-plus-five system this year," Henry said. "Each person in line can buy a ticket for themselves plus five more. But everybody has to be an ICAT member that they are buying for."

After the flag signals the start of campout, students camping out are subject to periodic roll calls.

"Nobody knows when the flag is going to go up — it is a mystery," Henry said. "We guess that our tickets will be sold Monday evening, Oct. 15, or Tuesday morning."

Last year the ICAT organization did not receive priority seating as it had planned.

"Our biggest problem last year was that we didn't know the ticket task force was going to change our seats," said Matt McMillen, director of Catbacker clubs for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"This year we have worked closely with the ticket task force to ensure that we have sections 17 and 18 reserved for our members."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Burcham, tennis squad grow together

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

In the 11 years before senior Thresa Burcham joined the K-State tennis program in 1987, the team had never compiled a winning record.

The squad, then going into its fourth season under coach Steve Bietau, had finished as high as sixth in the Big Eight only once. Since her arrival, Burcham has seen the program rise to a level competitive with most schools throughout the country.

Burcham has played in the No. 5 position on the team the past three seasons and is proud to have been a part of the improvement.

"Being here for four years, I've seen the program grow and change a lot," Burcham said. "That's really been exciting, being part of a group that can see where it's been and the direction that it's headed in."

In her freshman season, the team recorded its first winning season with a 9-8 mark. The next year, the squad jumped to 14-6 and a fourth place finish in the Big Eight. In the first half of the season, Burcham combined with Sara Hancock for a 14-0 record in No. 3 doubles. Switching partners at mid-season, Burcham and Annika Emtell took third place at No. 3 doubles in the Big Eight championships.

Last season, Burcham placed fifth at the Big Eight meet in No. 5 singles as the team finished 14-9. Also coming last season was what she calls the highlight of her career at K-State, a 7-6, 6-4 victory over Sheri Yandle of nationally ranked Brigham Young.

Though the squad lost four seniors from last season who made important contributions in the improvement of the program, both Burcham and Bietau call this year's team the most talented in school history. Bietau said that with several additions to the team, leadership will be crucial to carry on the development of the program.

Burcham, he said, will be counted on to provide some of that leadership.

"We're going to go through a lot of changes because of new personnel this season," Bietau said. "She's had far more experience on the collegiate level than any other member of our team. We'll rely on Thresa to carry over some of what we've developed."

Though as a senior she assumes the leadership role naturally, Burcham doesn't think the team looks for guidance from one particular member.

"Our team's really open and we're all pretty close. We don't try to single out any one person," Burcham said. "I guess after four years, you know what Coach expects, and you're kind of in a position to set an example. And after four years of seeing what works and what doesn't, I can help the others a little."

So far this season, Burcham has been playing in the No. 2 position. Making the jump from No. 5 to No. 2 has been somewhat difficult, she said, because at a lower position, she has a little bit more confidence. Burcham said she played in the No. 5 position for three years, not because she wasn't progressing, but because the team has gotten better each season.

"I've become a more aggressive player since coming to K-State," Burcham said. "I was strictly a baseliner before. Now I'm a more all-around player. All my strokes have become stronger, and my doubles game has dramatically improved."

Burcham came to K-State from Little Rock, Ark., where she played tennis in high school and on the junior-national level. She began competiting in tennis, as well as in basketball and track, in junior high school, and decided when she was a freshman in high school to concentrate her effort on tennis.

Under the guidance of a coach from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, Burcham twice won state doubles championships and compiled a 30-2 record in No. 1 singles. In her senior year, she was recruited by several colleges and had nearly committed to attend Purdue. Her coach had become acquainted with Bietau, however, and encouraged her to use her last college visit to come to K-State.

"When I came here, I was pretty set on going to Purdue," Burcham said. "But I just loved everything here. They provide a lot of support for athletes, and the tennis program has really improved."

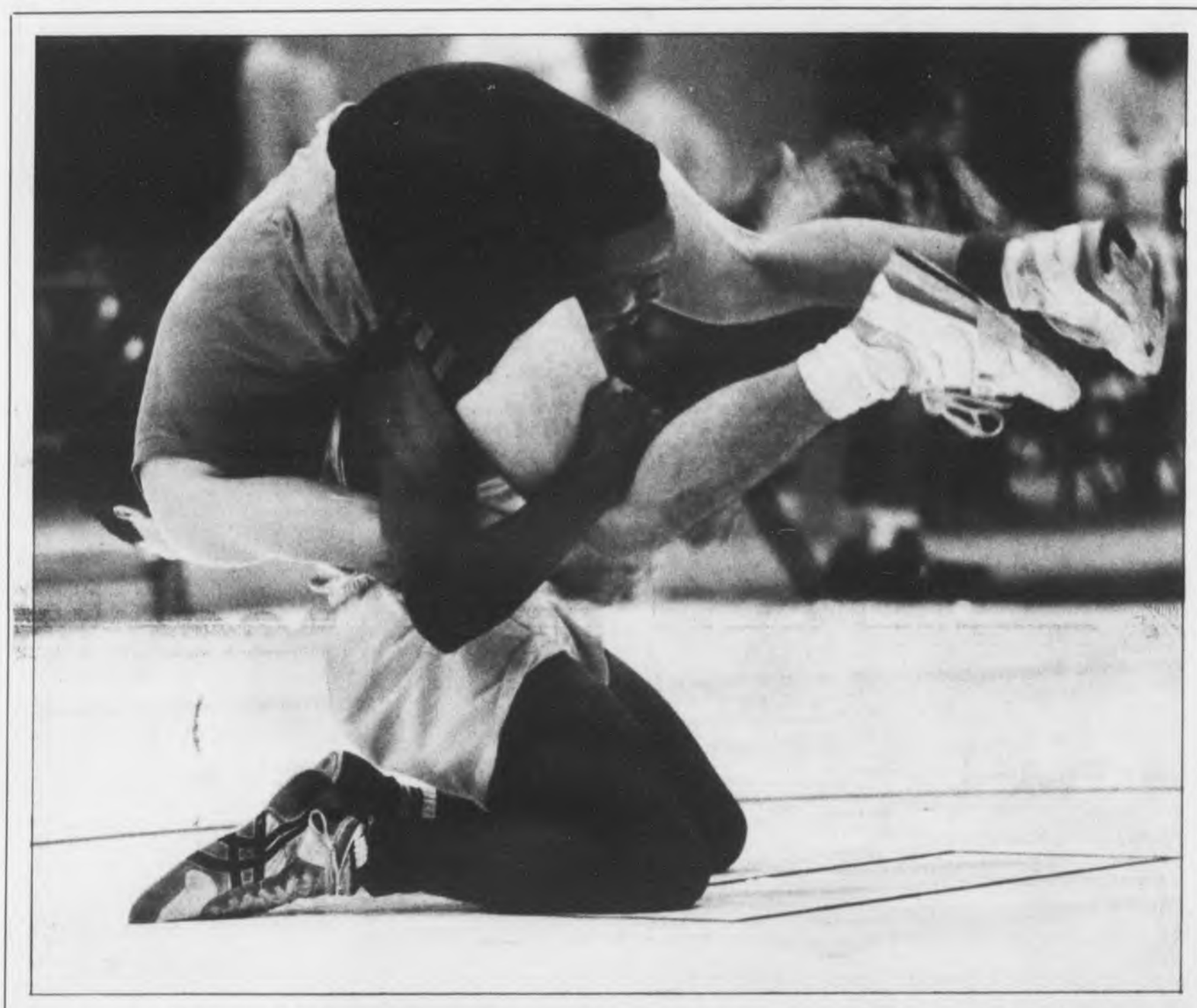
Playing tennis every day is occasionally frustrating, and maintaining the proper focus is difficult, Burcham said. A graphic design major, she said juggling school work and the year-round tennis schedule makes achieving her full potential in both areas a struggle. Through it all, however, Burcham said she has gained valuable experience and more than enough enjoyment to make it worth the effort.

In spite of the difficulties of playing in college, Burcham is far from burned out on tennis.

"I know I'll play for the rest of my life. Whether for fun or if I try to play in some adult tournaments, I'll definately keep playing after I'm done playing here," Burcham said.

Until then, however, Burcham is determined to make the most of her senior year, both for her team as the senior leader, and for herself.

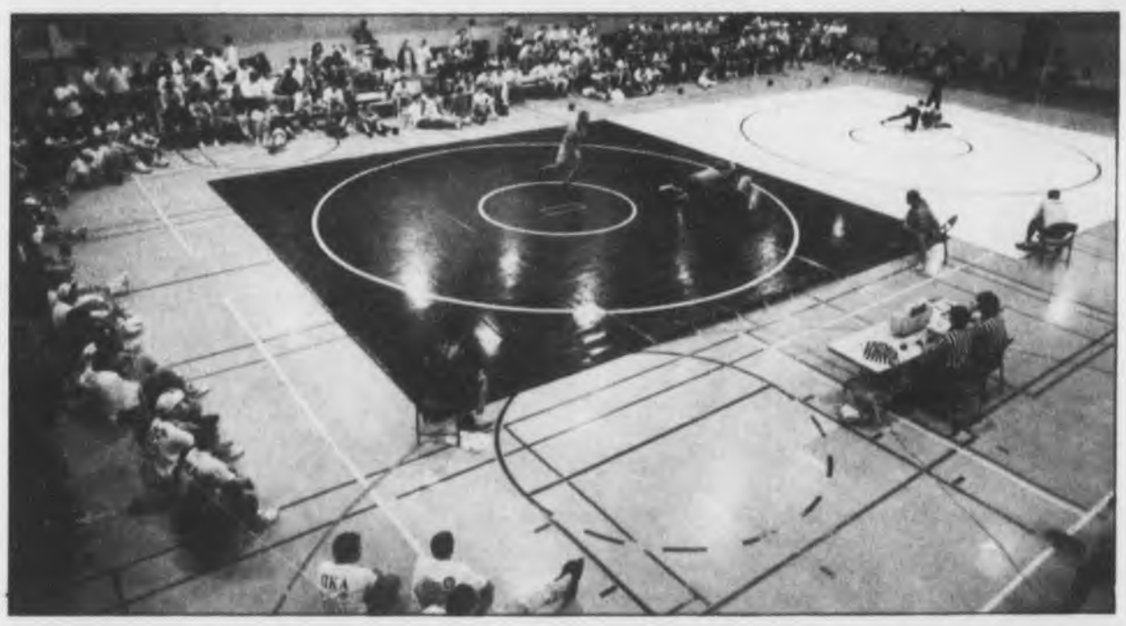
"I'd really like to reach my fullest potential this season and show what I'm capable of doing in college tennis," Burcham said. "I'd love to do something like Helen (Schildknecht, a member of last year's squad who won the Big Eight No. 2 singles title) did. I'd love to go out winning the Big Eight, being able to always look back and say you did something like that."



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Takedown

ABOVE: Richard Kilpatrick, sophomore in physical science, takes down Jess Acosta, junior in accounting, during preliminary matches of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. RIGHT: A large crowd of spectators cheer on their favorite wrestler during the annual tournament for fraternity, residence hall and off-campus wrestlers.



Intramural forfeits needless, avoidable



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

Exercise. It is a word that rings horror through the minds of students at K-State, but it is also something that students continuously say they need to begin.

Well, there is a perfect solution to everybody's fitness craze, and it's one that many students use. That solution is to enroll and participate in the K-State intramural program.

However, there is one problem I believe needs to be taken into consideration. Some students that want to exercise through intramurals are using it as a ploy to not exercise.

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but signing up for intramurals is not going to help those "freshman 15" disappear. You actually have to remove your butt from its permanent spot on the couch and participate.

The intramural program appreciates the money dished out by students to enter, but it would also just as soon have the students get their money's worth by playing their matches and games.

Forfeits are creating a problem in intramurals that is alarming Steve Martini, director of intramurals.

"They are a really undesireable and negative part of the program, and it is really frustrating," Martini said. "I don't want to say that this is a rampant problem pervading our program. Forfeits are a part of participation, but I would just like to see the number of forfeits go down."

To be more specific, last year out of 2,700 games, 370 were forfeits. Five percent of all intramural basketball games, 14 percent of flag football and volleyball matches and 19 percent of soccer games were forfeits. But softball topped the charts, recording 21 percent of the games as forfeits.

The beginning of this intramural season has not seen much improvement from last year. There have been 36 forfeits out of only 213 games played in flag football, mostly in the co-rec division, where eight teams have forfeited out of the league.

If a team has two forfeits in its league, it is automatically dropped from competition. The number of forfeits and the number of times this rule has to be used is completely ridiculous.

Recreational Services makes it as easy as possible on the students to participate. When a team is registered, it is allowed to pick a time suitable to the players. Non-team sports participants are given a week to play their match.

A team may also add people to its roster if a conflict arises with a player, as long as the added players are not on another intramural team.

"Our concept when we do the scheduling is that we let the students pick the time they want to play," Martini said. "We are offering independent leagues at seven or eight different times during the week. Theoretically, they should pick a time that is convenient to them, but that is not always the case."

There are ways that Recreational Services could become nasty with the students who forfeit games, such as incorporating a new philosophy. There are schools that require a deposit of up to $20 in case of forfeits. If there are not any forfeits, the team will receive a full refund.

"It is not our belief that we should be taking more money from the students. They pay for this program through their student semester pay-

■ See **COLUMN,** Page 10

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golfers finish 11th

K-State finished 11th in the Mizuno Peach State Invitational men's golf tournament that was completed Tuesday in Greensboro, Ga.

Southeastern Louisiana won the 15-team tournament with a total of 888. K-State's team total was 949.

K-State's top individual finisher was Brett Vuillemin at 235. He shot a final-round 78. Will Siebert was next at 239, followed by Richard Laing at 240, Bill Graham at 243, and Greg Roberts at 247.

Water-ski team 4th

The K-State water-ski team finished fourth at the 1990 Midwest Conference Championships held last weekend in Decatur, Ill.

Michigan State won the team title with a score of 7,075. K-State's score was 5,400.

The K-State men's team finished fourth with a score of 3,410. In men's individual competition, James Hailey finished second in the slalom, Brian Shelinbarger took an individual championship in the jump, and Hailey was second overall.

In the women's team competition, K-State placed second with 1,990 points. Lori Eckerberg took the team's only top-five finish, placing fifth in the jump.

Students win championships

Four K-State students took individual honors at the Kansas Bodybuilding Championships held Saturday at Century II in Wichita.

In the men's heavyweight competition, James Griffing took top honors. Griffing also won the overall competition, besting a former national placer.

In the men's middleweight competition, Bobby Smith was victorious.

In the women's heavyweight meet, a pair of K-Staters battled for the crown. Elaine Ritter took top honors, edging Kim Carter. Ritter also took the overall competition.

Stephanie Mertz won the middleweight category for women.

The divisional state winners qualify for national competition in Los Angeles in two weeks.

Red Sox fail to clinch

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox failed to clinch the American League East title Tuesday night and sent the race down to the final day by losing to the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on Ozzie Guillen's two-out RBI single in the 11th inning.

The Boston loss, which came about one hour after Toronto won in Baltimore 2-1, left the Red Sox one game ahead of the Blue Jays with one game left in the regular season.

FAN FORUM

Coverage?

Sports Editor,

What does it take to get coverage of sports clubs' activities, and does it require extra effort to get coverage for women's sports?

The K-State women's rugby football club was resurrected in spring 1989. This is our fourth season. We have played more than 15 matches and participated in four tournaments. This fall season, we were invited to two more tournaments and have scheduled matches every weekend, except one, until Nov. 17.

Last spring season, we won the first-place trophy at Arkansas State University's rugby tournament. We play teams from Colorado State, Colorado, Nebraska, and the cities of Columbia, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., St. Louis, and more.

We are an established member of the Heart of America Rugby Football Union and the only recognized women's team in this union so far. K-State has something that KU doesn't. Isn't any of this newsworthy?

Last fall, we were told that we would be featured in an article. Pictures were even taken. And yet nothing happened. Then, last spring season, we were told that because we didn't have any home matches, we weren't worthy of mention. This season, I personally stopped in the Collegian office and gave a living human body our schedule and phone numbers of three contacts. I was told that we would be covered this season, especially since we have home games scheduled.

On Sept. 22, the KSUWRFC hosted Nebraska and Kansas City women's rugby teams right here in Manhattan, and we still did not receive any coverage. There wasn't even a home football game scheduled.

I think you are underestimating the wide variety of interests the K-State students have. I, for one, would like to see more coverage of the club sports, such as men's and women's soccer and rugby matches and lacrosse. It is sad that the majority of the students here don't even know we exist. And yet we represent them in so many ways at so many places.

I think it is pathetic when our own University newspaper that we support, as students and with our paid ads, doesn't recognize our own sports groups, while the Kansas City Star writes an article about the Kansas City's women's team within a week of its formation!

I ask the question once more. What does it take to get coverage of sports club activities? A well-rounded, open-minded reporter who writes for an unbiased, well-balanced paper, I suppose.

LaDonna Grenz
graduate student
and president, KSUWRFC

Campaign introduces cultural diversity

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

K-State's first comprehensive, University-wide plan to change awareness of cultural diversity is in motion.

"We've got to change. Universities cannot become outstanding if they don't approach this issue," said Jane Rowlett, chairman of the diversity educational campaign initiated by President Jon Wefald.

Rowlett said a series of retreats are designed to introduce administration and faculty to the issue of diversity and why it is important at K-State.

"Most of the students and faculty are from monocultural experiences," said James Boyer, professor of education. "The campaign shares the fact that we do have problems. No single act of discrimination is being addressed, but we want to create an atmosphere that celebrates social diversity and sends out that message even before people get here."

Boyer, who specializes in ethnic and human relations, said the committee advocates prevention of future discriminatory acts.

"A more open campus would be wonderful for culturally different students," he said. "But, it's also absolutely essential to white students, because these students will be looking for employment in the larger framework of society."

Boyer said the committee will try to emphasize three things: ethnic literacy, new skills of human relations and ways of appraising and evaluating people.

"Historically, these issues have taken a minor or low priority role in education," he said.

He also said the campaign moves the University in the direction of greater awareness.

Boyer was the featured speaker Tuesday at a meeting focusing on management, counseling and direct services.

Rowlett said strategies for encouraging cultural diversity may include creating faculty exchange programs with other colleges and universities, developing a videotape on diversity for orientation classes and advancing minority graduate programs.

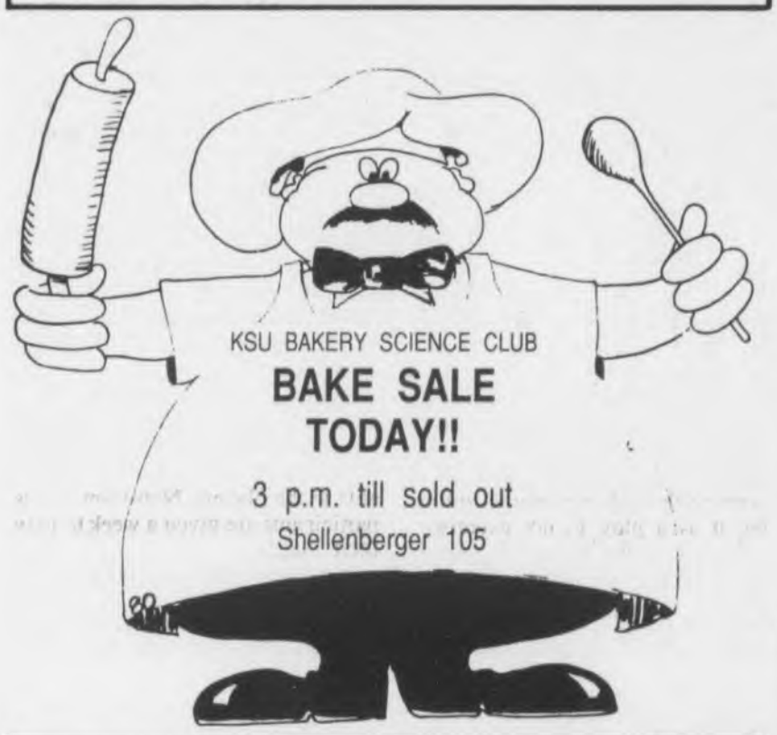
She said the committee would like to form a plan of action by the spring semester using the ideas of faculty and administration, and then instigate that plan. Students will also be involved in the planning.

Andrew Cordero, director of the minority engineering program, said, "Our indications are that the campaign is well-received. People are not only listening, they're taking action. Momentum is building, and that's exciting to me."

Cordero said the efforts at other universities have happened in response to negative events and problems. He said he believes the proactive campaign stance makes it more workable and increases the potential for achievement and success.

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530 Richards Drive Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-5311

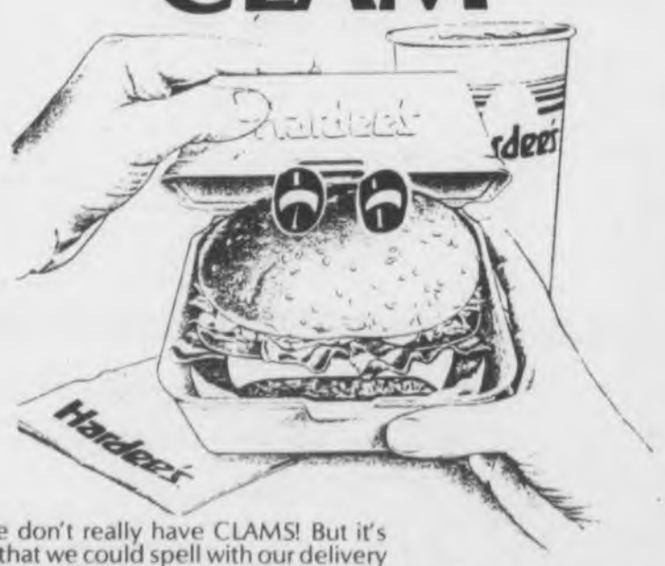


KSU BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB
BAKE SALE
TODAY!!
3 p.m. till sold out
Shellenberger 105



RED SKELTON
Saturday, October 13, 1990
8 p.m.
Bramlage Coliseum
Kansas State University
Ticket Prices: $11.50 and $15.50
(plus service charge)
$2 discount for senior citizens and children under 12
Tickets are available at ITR, Ft. Riley; Uptown Entertainment, Topeka; Bicentennial Center, Salina; Manhattan Town Center, Manhattan; and the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office.
For Visa Or Mastercard Orders Call: (913) 532-7606.

Try Hardee's New
CLAM



We don't really have CLAMS! But it's all that we could spell with our delivery phone number. And now that you know our number, we'll be ready to deliver your favorite biscuit, sandwich or salad (sorry no clams) anytime between 7 am - 1 am, anywhere in Manhattan, 7 days a week.
537-CLAM or 537-2526.
Hardee's. DELIVERS

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PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special
3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
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$10.00
Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.00
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

CAVALIER CLUB
$2 Pitchers
$1 Longnecks
Live Rock 'n' Roll
Sunday Jam Night
Starts Oct. 7
Open 4 p.m.- 2 a.m.
1122 Moro•Upstairs
776-7726

CHARLIE'S
NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
Established 1983
$1 PITCHERS
Tonite
FirstBank Center 776-4111

WILD WEDNESDAY
• 99¢ Domestic Bottles
• 99¢ Nachos
GUEST DJ's
Danielle Alexander & Brian Compton
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
619 North 12th St., Aggieville 537-2100





Frames by Tura
Glasses from
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In About an Hour
Drs. Price, Young & Odle, P.A.
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913-537-1118
New Location
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THE FOCUS IS YOU



VS.
NEBRASKA
SAT., OCT. 6, 1990
1:10 p.m.
Reserved Seats Available Only! $16
Tickets: 532-6920
Sponsored by:
ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS

McCAIN
Orford String Quartet
Sunday, October 7, 3 p.m.
Hear fresh interpretations of the last quartets of Beethoven and Mozart plus Canadian R. Murray Schafer's "Rosalind" quartet performed by the Grand Prix du Disque-winning ensemble in residence at the University of Toronto.
"How can one not be seduced right from the start by the Orford Quartet? Dazzling, masterful Canadians." (*Journal de Geneve*, Switzerland)



Students/Children: $6
General Public: $12
Senior Citizens: $10
Presented in part by the Friends of McCain.
McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. day of performance.

Graduate vocalist returns to offer solo performance

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

The quality the K-State Music Department produces will be returned when Rich Brunner's voice echoes on campus again. Fans of vocal virtuosity will enjoy the homecoming today at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Brunner, who earned two degrees from K-State, will return to his alma mater to perform a vocal concert featuring the works of Mozart, Sondheim and Handel. Brunner received a bachelor's degree in music education for voice and viola and a master's degree in vocal performance.

Brunner's program includes two Francis Pilkington selections, Handel's "Alma Mia," Mozart's "Che Belta, Che Leggiadria," and an original titled "Psalm 65." The program varies widely, ending with contemporary songs including, "My First Love Song" from Steven Sondheim's "Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd."

While at the K-State, Brunner studied under Jean Sloop, professor of voice and singers' diction. Sloop said she worked with Brunner when he was a baritone with a high upper range. Brunner's concert will encompass both baritone and tenor ranges.

"I trust him," Sloop said. "Rich is a very fine musician. He's a string player.

"A former colleague of mine used to say that the best singers are often former string players — and in Rich's case, I think that's true," she said.

Brunner has performed opera with several companies, including the Chicago Opera Theater. He sang with the Chicago Symphony Chorus and currently sings with His Majesties Clerkes, a renowned choral ensemble specializing in music of the

■ See **MUSIC,** Page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASS ADS
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

1 Announcements

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in K-State Union and after Oct. 5 in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

PURPLE PRIDE Balloons. Show off your colors at the Nebraska game. Buy a balloon from Alpha Gamma Rho house. Bring on the Cat Pride!

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

WHY NOT try Indian tonight? Hot and spicy. The Osage House. 776-1234, 2605 Stagg Hill Road.


Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

(Continued on page 9)

BUSHWACKER'S · THE · FUNDRINKERY



Comedy Invasion
Mon., Tues & **Wednesday**
9 p.m.
Steve Odekirk
along w/Scott Steen

Before 5 p.m. 539-4321 | 18 to enter, 21 to drink Call for Reservations 531 N. Manhattan | After 5 p.m. 539-9727

Community Enrichment

Swimming Classes Start:
Session II: October 18

Gymnastic Classes Start:
Session II: October 2-November 27
Session III: November 28-January 31

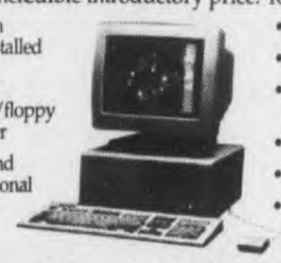
For Registration Information call 532-5566

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Division of Continuing Education

Screamer 286 $599!*

The new DFI Racer-286 gives you speedy performance at an incredible introductory price. You get:

- 12.5 MHz with 1MB RAM installed
- 1.2 MB floppy
- Fast IDE hard/floppy drive controller
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- 0-wait state RAM
- Shadow RAM/ video BIOS
- EMS 4.0 support
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- One-year on-site warranty



While current stock lasts. Hurry, they'll go fast!
Price does not include monitor, keyboard or mouse.

Flint Hills Computers
1209 Laramie 776-8869

GRAND OPENING

Now taking reservations



Aggieville, behind EeGee's

A dance hall, flexible enough to meet your individual requirements.

We also provide party DJs.
To reserve The Plaza, or a Lunar Tunes DJ, call Dan Schirer, 776-9140.

Ebony Theatre Company presents



Book and Lyrics by Tom Eyen Music Composed by Henry Krieger

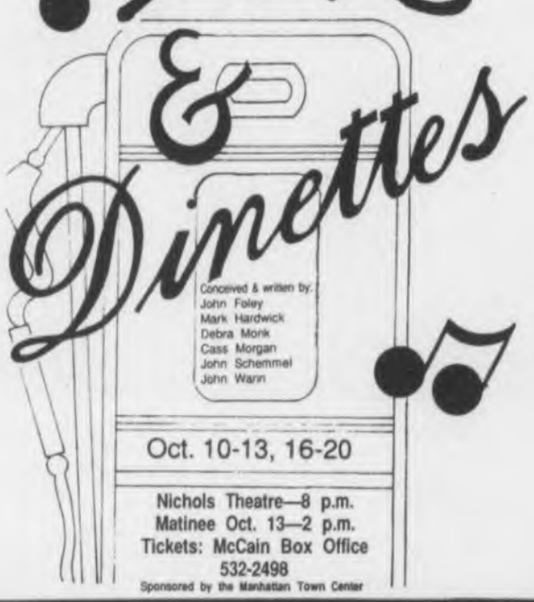
October 4, 5, 6, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. October 6 at 2:00 p.m.

The Purple Masque Theatre located in the KSU East Stadium
Ticket information: Students/Seniors–$2.00 Adults $3.00
Tickets are available at the door 45 minutes prior to performance time.

—Tickets On Sale at McCain Box Office—

K-State Players & the Dept. of Speech present

PUMP BOYS & Dinettes



Oct. 10-13, 16-20

Nichols Theatre—8 p.m.
Matinee Oct. 13—2 p.m.
Tickets: McCain Box Office
532-2498
Sponsored by the Manhattan Town Center

GET THE EDGE

and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.

These groups are scheduled for
Wednesday, Oct. 3

◆ **FORD HALL**
◆ **GOODNOW HALL**

There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you **must** bring your Royal Purple receipt.

Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808

1991 ROYAL PURPLE

We kept our ears open.



And we heard you loud and clear. You asked for a computer that's real college material. Our IBM Personal System/2s can handle your college needs—and they're affordable!†*

THE PS/2s MADE FOR YOU

IBM PS/2* Model 30 286 (T31)
- 1MB memory
- 80286 (10 MHz) processor
- 30MB fixed disk drive
- One 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44MB)
- 8512 Color Display
- IBM Mouse
- DOS 4.0
- Microsoft® Windows™ 3.0

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IBM PS/2 Model 30 286 (U31)
- 1MB memory
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- 4MB memory
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- 4MB memory
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$4,499

Special bonus package!
When you purchase your PS/2 before December 31, 1990, you receive:
- TWA® Certificate good for round-trip ticket for $149 off-peak and $249 peak season†
- Free TWA Getaway® Student Discount Card
- A special deal on PRODIGY®—for only $99, you get a three-month subscription to the PRODIGY service, the PRODIGY Service Start-up Kit, a 2400 bps Hayes® modem and a software connection package.

Check out our printers
- IBM Proprinter™ III w/cable (4201 Model 3) **$349**
- IBM Proprinter X24E w/cable (4207 Model 2) **$499**
- IBM Proprinter XL24E w/cable (4208 Model 2) **$679**
- IBM LaserPrinter E w/cable (4019 Model E01) **$1,039**
- Hewlett-Packard PaintJet® color graphics printer w/cable (Model HP 3630-A) **$799**

Stop by Computerland or Connecting Point for details.

IBM®

†This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty, staff, and institutions that purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus locations. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change, and IBM may withdraw this offer at any time without notice. *Microsoft Word for Windows, hDC Windows Utilities and Microsoft Excel are the Academic Editions. **ZSoft SoftType is the Academic Version. ‡Valid for any TWA destination in the continental U.S. or Puerto Rico for travel September 16, 1990, through December 19, 1991, at the following round-trip airfares: $149 round-trip for travel from September 16, 1990, through June 14, 1991, and September 16, 1991, through December 19, 1991. $249 round-trip for travel June 15, 1991, through September 15, 1991. Seats are limited. Fare is nonrefundable. Fourteen-day advance purchase required. Blackout dates and certain other restrictions apply. Applicants for TWA's Getaway Student Discount Card must be full-time students between the ages of 16 and 28. Complete details will be shown on certificate. ® IBM, Personal System/2, PS/2 and Micro Channel are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. TWA is a registered service mark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. Getaway is a registered trademark of Trans World Airlines, Inc. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Hayes is a registered trademark of Hayes Microcomputer Products, Inc. PaintJet is a registered trademark of Hewlett-Packard Company. ™Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation. Windows and Word for Windows are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation. hDC Windows Utilities (hDC Windows Express and hDC Windows FastApps) is a trademark of hDC Computer Corporation. ZSoft SoftType is a trademark of the ZSoft Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation.
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(Continued from page 8)

Pharmacy-BS or Pharm.D. degree
Occupational Therapy degree
For more info stop by
Creighton University
Grad & Prof Day, Union Ballroom
Oct 4 9:30 - 2:00

TONIGHT!
25¢ KAMIS
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FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM
$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.
Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.
Plus a chance at $5000 more!
This program works!
No investment needed.
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

2 Apartments—Furnished

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a west side complex, gas, heat, $295. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat, $325. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

For Rent
with furnished/unfurnished apts., 9-plex, 3028 Kimball, 2-bedroom, $375.
Call Kay at 539-8846.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Upper. Call 539-2017.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 CHEVY pickup, strait 6, great condition, 56,000 miles, $2,450 or best offer. 539-3461.

1975 FORD Pinto, two-door wagon, new tire. Must sell $800. 1-494-8360.

1975 VW Rabbit, high miles, runs good, excellent MPG. $350 or best offer. 539-7491.

1976 MERCURY Capri II, new tires, nice interior. Call Jay at 776-4993.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1978 FORD LTD. Good condition, air conditioning, power windows, $850 or best offer. 776-9887.

1979 TH Scout 2, mechanically sound, body has rust. 776-3757 after 5p.m.

1980 FORD F150, 100,000 miles. 539-7620.

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, great stereo, good tires, 305, cubic inch display, $3,200. 776-1377.

1983 CHEVETTE, miles 92,400, four-door hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good tires, good condition, $1,200 or best offer. 776-7296.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera. 57,000 miles, two-door, 2.8L V-6, $5,500. Kevin at 537-1038.

1986 SE Sunbird turbo hatchback. 60,000 miles, nice interior, standard, AM/FM seek stereo, new tires, great condition, $5,200. 537-2097.

1988 HONDA Civic, four-speed, two-door, red, 35K, excellent condition, $5,500. 537-6853 Tom.

TAILIGHT BLACKOUT for Mustang (82-90). LeBra for 1983 Mustang GT. 539-2208.

6 Grad School

Interested in graduate or professional school?

Attend the largest Graduate and Professional School Fair in the region and visit with representatives from colleges and universities from throughout the Midwest and other regions of the country.

Thursday, October 4, 1990
9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

For information, contact your Placement Office or call 1-800-232-0133, ext. 6194.



Graduate and Professional School Fair

30 Colleges and Universities Represented

7 Computers

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter II printer. 512K. $1,200. Call 776-4937.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

KANSAS CAREERS needs a student programmer with experience using the dBase III+ interpretive programming language and experience using a word processor. College work study preferred. Applications are at Fairchild 304, 8a.m.— 5p.m., Monday—Friday; deadline Oct. 3.

MALE DANCERS needed. Call for interview try-out dates. $100 a night plus tips. 539-4142.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS
Earn up to $10/hr.
Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours.
Only 10 positions available. Call Now
1-800-950-8472 Ext.20

SPRING BREAK 1991— Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

STUDENT TYPIST wanted. 80 plus wpm preferred. Hours available are 8-11a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2:30-5p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5p.m. Friday. Call Pam Fulmer at International Trade Institute. 532-6799.

STUDENT WORKER for yard work now and fall, shovel snow, winter for apartments. Prefer person with truck. Flexible weekday work schedule with weekend work required. Desire responsible, mature, dependable person to complete assigned work correctly and in reasonable time. Send work experience and class schedule to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a Nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

TOP DOLLAR paid to graduate level student. Needs background in Statistics and willing to tutor. Call 537-0810 after 5p.m.

WELL ESTABLISHED local business for sale. Excellent opportunity. Serious only. 539-0183 or (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

FREE— GET your Big Juan T-shirt at Amigos. Limited time only. See store for details.

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS: STEAK NIGHT
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

Every Wednesday
FREE
PIE ALA MODE
with any dinner purchase
Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED with bookcase headboard, semi-flotation mattress on a six-drawer pedestal in excellent condition. 539-5828 evenings.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A brown orthopedic cushion in Union auditorium. Call 776-3049. Found Saturday Sept. 29.

FOUND: WOMEN'S watch in Bluemont Hall Thursday. Describe to identify. 539-1604.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

LOOKING FOR independence, fed up with renting? Own your own mobile home in Manhattan. 539-2291.

WHY RENT when you could own? 1989 14x60. 776-4937.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

10-SPEED KABUKI 28 inch. Good condition. $125 or best offer. 776-7236.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, custom paint, new parts, tuned, $800. 776-8186. Call after 5p.m.

FOR SALE, 1981 Kawasaki 440 Ltd. Good shape, runs good. Call Bob 539-5368.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike, one year old. 539-7553.

19 Music/ Musicians

Fender 62 Strat RI w/case
was $1000 Now $589
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE— BC Rich NJ series guitar, very nice, with case, $300, best offer. 539-6765.

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist. $100. Brand new. Ibanez Roadstar II electric guitar. Great condition. 776-8317.

NAME-BRAND GUITAR, amp, gear. $500 worth for $250, or part out. 537-8288, after 5:30p.m.

21 Personals

ANGIE S.— Happy 21st B-day. Your Swinging Partner.

BRIAN R.: Careful, associating and living with a jerk could be catching! Thanks for being so nice! Hopefully your names are the only thing you two have in common! MS.

CASSIE. HI! Met you in Gardner at Rob's B-day Party a week ago. Brian.

CHRISTINE— EVEN though my turnout is good, I have no one to coach me as I should. I would like to get to know you better if I could, respond if you would. R.B.

GOOFY— MY stomach hurts now! Eight was definitely enough!! But we could try for 10 next time. Just kidding! I do hope you have fun this weekend— just not too much fun. I'll miss you while I'm partying. Ich liebe dich! —Blaze.

HAPPY CAMPERS— The weekend was a blast! Here's to "We're from Kansas," snow fights, Jolly Ranchers, Plop plop fizz fizz, Spazman, Bonsai Daybee, Peace, secrets by the fire and the truth we all shared. You guys are great. Love, Jennifer —the driver.

KATHRYN— HAPPY 20th Birthday! It's been a sad semester, but next spring Ana-Hay will be back! Keep smiling! Love, Kimberly.

KEVIN— HAPPY 22nd Birthday. Today you hit your peak... Oh well, you are still my sexy hunk of meat. Love you always, Stephanie.

MISHY, I Love You and I'll do anything for you. Bambii Eyes.

M'LADY "LOWITTA," 'Twas a wonderful tyme at the Renaissance Festival! Ne'er a prettier day, nor tyner wine, nor a lovelier princess was to be found. And many thanks the bear died on his stomach (Don't touch it— it's evil!) —Your Barbarian Kidnapper.

PUMPKINHEAD— THE fun has just begun! Tynose.

SAE BUFORD CBL) When you love something, set it free, If it comes back to you it was meant to be. If it doesn't come back, it was never yours to begin with— I set you free, but never stopped caring— are you ever going to come back to me? Bertha.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Sue, Who loves to collect book fines from you. She'll take your money and say, "What a shame, honey, You forgot to return or renew."

TOM H.— How about that birthday beer at the Stuga? Name the time and let's go! Tiffany.

TRI-SIGMA CHRISTINE, Show your purple pride. See your Alpha Gamma Rho man at Nebraska's game. Bubba.

TRI-SIGMAS "J" and "K"— Thanks for a fun weekend. Being shipwrecked with you was better than any "old wall" or "smorgasbord." The trip to K.C. at 1a.m. was an eye-opening experience (ha, ha!!) and watching the Chiefs "two-step" all over the Browns made for a winning weekend. —Your friends in low places, "D" and "S."

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9191
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

$1.25 DOUBLE. Reports/ letters. Next day service. Quality print. Experienced typist. Betty Llaneta, 539-6851, Claflin.

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus! Two bedrooms, two baths. $157.50 plus one-fourth reasonable utilities! Call or leave message, 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: New apartment, Woodway complex, own room. Call or leave message 776-3251.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room. 776-4937.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

ROOMMATE: FEMALE, near campus, to share a house with two girls, $175 plus utilities, 8p.m.— midnight. 537-0631.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

28 Sublease

FOR RENT: Jan. 1, 1991, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $390/ month. Call Melissa or Sheri 539-4399.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets. Leaving Kansas City 6p.m. on Oct. 11 and arriving 7:43p.m. at O'Hare. Returning Oct. 14, 6:35p.m. and arriving 8p.m. Kansas City. $156 for both. 776-6155, ask for Pat after 3p.m. Office 537-3726 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in K-State Union and after Oct. 5 in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

TRAILER HEAT system, one year old, brand Coleman. Must sell, $500. Phone 8a.m. to 7p.m. (913)494-8360 Harry or Brenda Sender.

33 Tutor

HIGHLY QUALIFIED algebra tutor has a few openings left. It's not too late! 776-7001.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Camera

RICOH KR-5 Super, manual, brand new, lens 35-70mm and case included. Great deal! Call Ann at 532-3180.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

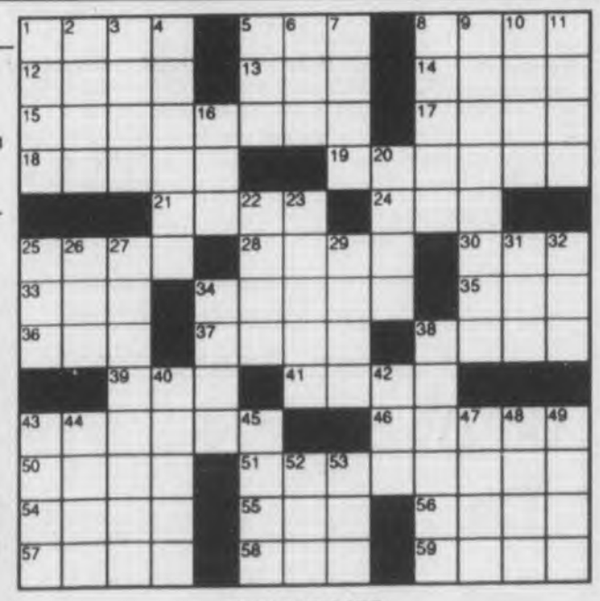
ACROSS
1 Book part
5 Baby's perch
8 Catch sight of
12 Teen problem
13 One type of trip?
14 Shine or string lead-in
15 Edna Ferber novel
17 Rail bird
18 Whetstone wielder
19 Brochette
21 Box or cellar lead-in
24 "The — Couple"
25 Fine spray
28 Spirited horse
30 Crude metal
33 Alas, in Bonn
34 Buy influence
35 Part of a clown's get-up
36 Classic car
37 Product of Alencon
38 Hidden obstacle
39 Court
41 Miss Kett
43 Papal envoy
46 Entrance courts
50 Elevator man
51 Display area
54 Anagram for rate
55 Vast amount
56 One Bronte
57 Troubles
58 Lodge member
59 Fail to bid

DOWN
1 Switch
2 She loved Narcissus
3 Presently
4 The least number
5 Director McCarey
6 Moslem official
7 Greenhouse containers
8 Ancient chariot
9 Poker maneuver
10 Tiny opening
11 Calendar's duration
16 Bikini top
20 Honshu seaport
22 Actress — Flynn Boyle
23 Instant
25 Anagram of arm
26 Boat or box lead-in
27 Ziegfeld lovely
29 Incite
31 Narrow inlet
32 Omelet need
34 Blemish
38 Petty despot
40 Caravan havens
42 Shooting marble
43 French novelist
44 Catchall phrase
45 Being
47 Columnist Barrett
48 Charged atoms
49 Singer/ actor Ed
52 Daughter of Loki
53 Hardwood tree

Solution time: 21 mins.

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B	A	N	C		E	N	A		E	R	O	S
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Yesterday's answer 10-3



CRYPTOQUIP

10-3

CB YRCPZZQTC KRRBNYRS. CBB-UBQH TYKRB TUKNYRS. NPUU. "IBUH CIP DBZCP!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD SMART YACHTSMAN HOLD A CUNNING BURGLAR AT BAY?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals Y

Inflation eroding ability to acquire library serials

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

The results of high inflation can be found everywhere, even in Farrell Library.

Although high inflation rates have affected all areas of Farrell, the inflation rate on serials is higher than on anything else, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Anything received by the library as a standing order and paid for annually is considered to be a serial. Periodicals, such as journals, magazines and newspapers, are serials, along with other materials that aren't received on a regular basis.

Two years ago, Farrell cancelled 16,029 serial titles because of general inflation and the loss of the value of the dollar, Hobrock said.

Currently, Farrell receives about 8,000 serials, 675 of which are received as gifts to the library. These serials cost Farrell $1.17 million annually, said Charlene Grass, associate dean of collection and technical services.

"The University has been trying to help the library and has increased the budget," Grass said.

Although the budget for serials has been increased to $1.26 million, it is hard to offset the increasing inflation rate, Hobrock said.

"It promises to be worse this current year," Hobrock said. "The dollar is continuing to lose value in Europe."

Predictions from Blackwell's Periodicals Division, Farrell's principal supplier in Europe, indicate a 25 to 30 percent increase in the subscription price of serials.

"Publishers know libraries are locked in on serials," Hobrock said. "These serials have very important information, and libraries are reluctant to cancel their subscriptions because the faculty need this information.

"It's a game being played by publishers in extracting the maximum amount of money available out of subscribers, and those subscribers are virtually all libraries," Hobrock said.

When deciding what serial titles to subscribe to, those in charge of developing the serials collection consider input from all departments and faculty, Grass said.

"This year I would expect us to be very limited," Grass said. "We're just trying to maintain the ones we've ordered last year and all the ones we didn't cancel."

Journals are subscribed to for their research value, not for entertainment or general reading, and most support graduate work. Because of their specialization, they tend to cost more, Hobrock said.

City

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

family residential district.

The commission first sent the request to the planning board at its September 17 meeting. The board voted to not rezone the whole area and was deadlocked on rezoning the two lots in question.

After hearing arguments from owner Teresa Nelson and neighbors who were against the proposal, the commission voted against rezoning the lots.

The commission said it feels rezoning will have adverse effects on surrounding properties and would create a domino effect for future rezoning in the area.

Music

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Tudor masters and Renaissance polyphony.

Brunner will be one of four artists in residence this winter with the Florentine Opera. He will tour Wisconsin with the company, performing recitals and concerts in Milwaukee and bringing opera to hundreds of school-age children.

Brunner sings professionally with St. Chrysostum's Episcopal Church in Chicago and has written several pieces for the ensemble. This fall, his piece "Stabat Mater" will be sung by the choir at the regional American Choral Directors Association convention in Illinois.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ment," Martini said. "We have an entry fee to offset the costs of awards and officiating costs. But it is not out of the realm of possibility that we would incorporate something like that if we continue to have problems."

It is up to the students to keep the intramural program alive. Without them, there would not be a program. So do intramurals a favor by showing up to participate if you take the time to enroll and pay the entry fee.

1991 Royal Purple
may be purchased for $13 in Kedzie 103

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Sanchos & Burritos 98¢
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539-2091

TENANTS AND LANDLORDS HAVE RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES IN MANHATTAN

As a tenant you have the right to safe housing. These are just a few things you should look for in your rental unit:

*Does your rental unit have adequate emergency exits?
*Does your rental unit have smoke detectors that work properly?
*Do the electrical outlets work properly in your rental unit?

But as a tenant you also have the responsibility to maintain a clean and sanitary rental unit.

As a landlord you do have the right to protect your investment, but you also have a responsibility to maintain a safe rental unit for your tenants.

The City of Manhattan's Code Inspection Office can help you. We offer free inspections and will respond on request by either the tenant or landlord to inspect a rental unit to assure compliance with adopted codes and assist you in rectifying problems.

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Cats
October 14, 1990
11 p.m.
Schedule:
11:00 p.m.—Doors Open
11:15 p.m.—Student Slam Dunk Contest
Prizes: First—$100 worth of Cat merchandise Second—$50 worth of Cat merchandise
11:30 p.m.—Living Group Dash for Cash
First—$100 Second—$50
12:01 a.m.—Cats take to floor
Call Carol Mayberry 532-6911 by Noon Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990 to enter Slam Dunk Contest.
All donations will go to The United Way and The K-State Library Fund.

UPC Arts Lectures Movies Outdoors Performances Travel
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Another 48 HRS.
October 5, 6 & 7
Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy are reteamed in this story of a copy and a convict joining forces to squash a major drug dealer. Rated R. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc feature films

Christmas Break Ski Trip
Jan. 7-12 $252
Steamboat
SIGN-UP BEGINS TODAY IN THE UPC OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR OF THE UNION, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SKI TRIP INCLUDES:
*5 Nights lodging at Timber Run Condominiums
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*Convenient Payment Plan
k-state union upc travel

COMEDY ROCK!
Friday, October 12
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Ticket price $3
Tickets may be purchased in the UPC Office or McCain Auditorium.
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Artwork by Steve Dudek and Linda Ganstrom
October 1-12
ARTS
90
k-state union upc arts

FREE ADMISSION
Casualties of War is showing Monday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and Tuesday, October 9 at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall. Film is sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee and the Ethnic Racial Harmony Week Committee as a part of Ethnic Racial Harmony Week.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UPC

HIGH HOPES
October 3 & 4 This acclaimed social satire dissects Thatcherite Britain with wit and insight. The film centers on three survivors of the welfare state; Cyril, a radical who stopped waiting for the revolution; Shirl, his big-hearted, buck-toothed mate, and Mrs. Bender, Cyril's increasingly senile mother. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m. & THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID.

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
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Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 4, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 29

Official cites Bank of Horton waiver

By The Associated Press

HORTON — The Bank of Horton, which made a name for itself in the student loan business, could not have passed a Department of Education audit in 1988 without a special waiver allowing it to count unowned mortgages as assets, a retired government official said.

The small Kansas bank became the second-largest provider of student loans during the period of 1987 through 1989, and also the largest single provider of student loans that went into default.

Vance Norris, chairman of the bank, said Monday that in 1987 or 1988 department officials informed the bank it was in violation of a federal regulation limiting student loans to 50 percent of total assets.

"They gave us 10 days to stop making student loans, or remedy the situation," Norris said.

Bank officials, with the assistance of U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., responded by getting the department to agree in March of 1988 to let them count the unowned mortgages as assets, Norris said.

Norris said that on June 30, 1987, the bank had 71 percent of its assets in student loans, exceeding the federal limit by 21 percent.

Rodney Small, who at the time was director of the Department of Education's inspector general regional office in Kansas City, Mo., said the waiver enabled the Horton bank to pass an audit conducted from August to November of that year.

"Otherwise, the bank was probably one of the most deficient lenders of student financial aid," Small said.

Small signed the 1988 audit verifying that the bank was in compliance with federal requirements. He said that without the waiver, the bank "would have been in violation of the law."

But Slattery, whose role in the matter has drawn criticism from his Republican challenger Scott Morgan, said there was no indication that the bank violated any laws. He also said that the only thing he did was arrange a meeting between bank and federal officials in March of 1988.

But the congressman also said that he introduced a bill in December 1987 that would have changed the regulatory language to rescind the 50 percent rule. He did not promote the bill and it never came to a vote, so Slattery said it had no effect on the bank's problems with the department.

Morgan said that Slattery was probably sending a message to regulators that if they did not work out an agreement with the bank, Congress might force them to work under a new law.

"It's fairly typical in Washington to introduce legislation and use it as a hammer on a regulatory agency," Morgan said.

■ See **HORTON**, Page 12A

Biology selected for NASA center

K-State beats out 19 other programs

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

NASA's only gravitational biology center in the world will be at K-State.

Wednesday, K-State's Division of Biology received notification that it will receive a $5 million grant to be paid over five years to conduct research in the field of gravitational biology, said Brian Spooner, professor of biology.

Spooner will be the director of the Center for Gravitational Studies in Cellular and Developmental Biology established for this research.

"The center will be conducting fundamental research into the role of gravity in cellular developmental processes," Spooner said.

"We are delighted," said Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school. "It is certainly prestigious for the University and obviously highlights the Division of Biology."

Donoghue said K-State was chosen from 19 university applicants for the center.

"The competition was tough," Donoghue said. "The best universities in the country were competing for this."

The grant is for $1 million per year with NASA having the option to renew after each year. The money will be used for a program consisting of three components — research, training and outreach, Spooner said.

The results of the research will be shared with NASA, and the training component will allow stipends to be given to graduate students in this field for research, Spooner said.

"We will produce the next generation of space-life scientists," he said.

Spooner said the outreach component will be directed at the general public and young people.

"Being selected to have the center at K-State puts us in the position to attract bright, young people into scientific careers," Spooner said.

Last May, the Division of Biology submitted a proposal to NASA in response to their request for applications.

The application went through a three-phase merit review system. A review committee chose the top four applicants in the initial phase with the second phase consisting of visits to those four sites by a team from NASA, Spooner said.

The committee then met again to evaluate the new information and decide where to establish the center, Spooner said.

Spooner said that the center will have national and international effects due to the fact that K-State will work with several institutions, including Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston, the University of Colorado's Department of Aerospace Engineering and the Canadian National Research Council's Department of Biotechnology in Alberta.

Both Spooner and Donoghue said the University and Division of Biology had received strong support from Kansas congressional members Sen. Bob Dole, Rep. Jim Slattery, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Rep. Dan Glickman during the selection process.

"This a strong mark for the biology faculty," Donoghue said.

Student stopped while skating

Campus police unsure about rule on rollerblades

By Eric Henry
Editor

Eric Foster, senior in landscape architecture, was stopped by campus police Wednesday evening for rollerskating on campus. Foster was skating on a type of rollerskates called rollerblades.

Rollerblades are a hybrid of rollerskates and ice skates in that the wheels are in line, much like a blade.

Neither Foster nor the campus officers knew if rollerblades were included in the University ban on skateboarding. Mike Baysinger, campus police officer, said he will make an informational report of the incident to the dean of student life.

Foster said he was skating on the sidewalk west of Seaton Hall on his way to studio. He said he had to swerve in front of a campus police car parked in the cul-de-sac west of the K-State Union plaza in order to avoid a group of people on the sidewalk.

He said that from there he skated east of Seaton to near Farrell Library where he spoke to some pedestrians who had inquired about his skates. He said he then returned to Seaton to go to studio.

Foster said he was stopped by campus police officers when he entered Seaton. He was not ticketed.

"These skates put less wear on the sidewalk than a shoe does," he said. "I can't skate in the grass with them. But you can walk on the grass with shoes on."

Foster said he has skated on campus since spring without incident. He said he usually skates at night and avoids narrow sidewalks to avoid people.

"You can't do anything anymore," Foster said.



Mike Venso/Staff

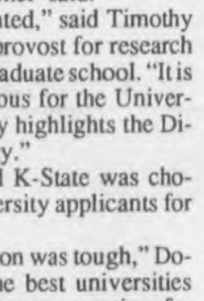
Eric Foster, senior in landscape architecture, is questioned on the east side of Seaton Hall by KSU police officers after they chased him down for skating on campus sidewalks with rollerblades Wednesday evening. It is unknown if the rollerskate-like shoes fall under the restrictions of the recently passed ban on skateboards.

Temporary dean to be appointed

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

An interim dean for the College of Arts and Sciences will be appointed no later than the end of next week, said Provost James Coffman.

Administrators reassigned Thomas Isenhour to the chemistry department Sept. 24, leaving the dean position vacant. Robert Kruh, vice provost for academic services, is the acting dean until the interim dean is appointed.



Coffman

Coffman selected a faculty advisory committee Wednesday to assist him in naming the dean. The committee was chosen from a list of people who were recommended by faculty or individual departments.

"Any individual or department could submit nominations for the interim dean," Coffman said. "That's how the names came in, both from individuals and departments."

He said the advisory committee will meet this week and early next week to fill the dean position.

"A dean of a college of arts and sciences must have an understanding of a wide diversity of fields from fine arts to nuclear physics," Kruh said.

The new dean must have leadership skills, communication skills, administrative experience and good interpersonal-relations skills, Coffman said.

With plans for reorganization underway, faculty members want to be assured that the new dean will be a strong voice for the college, Kruh said.

"There are a significant number of people who have a broad understanding of the college," Coffman said.

The interim dean should have little difficulty representing the interests of arts and sciences, Coffman said.

A permanent dean should be hired by July, he said. The national search to fill the position will begin after the interim dean is appointed.

Germany aims for world peace

Leaders assure world of intentions, remember Nazi past

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Leaders of a new Germany rushed to assure the world Wednesday that it would strive for peace in the future and would never forget the dark lessons of its Nazi past.

As most of the nation savored its first hours of unity and sovereignty after nightlong celebrations, leftist radicals protesting unification rampaged in Berlin. Police fired tear gas and water cannons in street battles, and about 50 people were arrested.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, widely credited with making unification possible, will visit Germany next month, a government spokesman said Wednesday. In a message to governments worldwide, Chancellor Helmut Kohl pledged Germany would never again pose the territorial claims that marked Germany from its initial unification in 1871 to its defeat and division in World War II.

"In the future, only peace will emanate from German soil," Kohl said.

"At the same time, we stand by our moral and legal responsibilities that arise from German history," he added in a reference to the Nazi past and the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million Jews.

President Richard von Weizsaecker raised the same themes in his speech at the ceremony in Berlin's Philharmonic hall.

"The Nazi terror and the war it caused inflicted untold serious injustice and suffering on almost all of Europe and on us," he said. "We continuously recall the victims."

Among the several hundred invited guests was Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz death camp survivor and now the leader of Germany's Jewish community.

"No one among us will forget that there never would have been a separation without the war started by Germany under Hitler," said von Weizsaecker, whose own father was convicted of two Nazi war crimes for his role as a Foreign Ministry official.

Von Weizsacker said, "For the first time, we Germans are not creating a point of contention on the European agenda."

Members of the renowned Berlin Philharmonic played works of famous German composers, including Johannes Brahms and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The rebirth of Germany as the greatest economic power in Europe has worried its neighbors, particularly Poland, one-third of whose territory once belonged to Germany. Kohl singled out Poland when saying that a future Germany will make no territorial claims against anyone.

Kohl, however, reiterated plans to amend Germany's constitution to

■ See **GERMANY**, Page 12A

Ex-dean Isenhour to take pay cut

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Thomas Isenhour will receive a paycut of almost $25,000 next year after being reassigned from being dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to a professor of chemistry, said Provost James Coffman.

Isenhour was reassigned to the faculty of the chemistry department for undisclosed reasons on September 24.



Isenhour

Isenhour's salary for this year is $93,696, according to the K-State annual budget.

"He'll go to a nine-month appointment instead of a 12-month appointment," Coffman said. "The nine-month appointment represents the working year for a full-time professor."

Coffman said a general formula is used to establish the new base salary when a move is made from a full-time administrator to a full-time professor.

"He'd be paid 10 percent less than nine-elevenths of his present salary," Coffman said.

The nine-elevenths reduction is derived from having a nine-month working year rather than 12-month working year, he said. The 10-percent reduction represents the reduced responsibility Isenhour will have as a professor.

"It's a general rule of thumb, but it is by no means an absolute," Coffman said.

Using the formula, Isenhour's salary would be about $68,994. This is well above the average salary for a full professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services.

Hoyt said the average salary in the 1989-90 school year was $45,368.

"This year, the salaries should be up about 3 percent," Hoyt said.

Isenhour had served three years of the intended five.

BRIEFLY

World

Hussein makes Kuwait visit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq visited Kuwait on Wednesday, meeting with military commanders and officials appointed by Baghdad to govern the occupied emirate, the Iraqi News Agency said.

It was the Iraqi leader's first reported visit since the Aug. 2 invasion to what Baghdad now calls Iraq's 19th province. Saddam also met with Iraqi troops "and talked to the fighters who confirmed their ever-readiness to sacrifice for Iraq and the Arab nation and defeat all evil attempts to desecrate our sacred land," INA reported.

Man loses house during move

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Jermund Skogstad took a break from moving into his new apartment, went out for a bite to eat and forgot to take his new address with him.

That was a month ago.

"This is embarrassing ... but I can't find the way back to my new home," the 50-year-old man told the Aftenposten newspaper. "I've searched and searched."

Skogstad went to the newspaper in hopes his landlady would read of his plight and call him. The story and his photograph ran Tuesday, but there had been no call by Wednesday afternoon.

Skogstad moved to the capital from the countyside and lost his way in a maze of streets while walking to a cafe. His wallet, with the address, was in the apartment.

His search has been expensive: he paid a month's rent for the 30 minutes he spent in his apartment and also had to rent a hotel room.

Nation

U.S., Soviets reach arms deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced agreement in principle Wednesday on a comprehensive treaty to set ceilings on deployment of non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

The agreement came at the end of more than five hours of talks between Secretary of State James Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Both ministers cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

Bill to aid area meal program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment providing $1 million to relocate a meal program for the poor in Kansas City, Kan., was part of a VA-HUD appropriations bill on which the Senate finished action Wednesday, Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas said.

The money is designated for St. Mary's Food Kitchen, now at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The kitchen is a non-denominational organization that provides about 400 hot lunches a day to low-income people.

Plans call for moving the program to an abandoned truck stop, and the federal money would be used to buy the site and renovate the building. The expanded operation would offer employment and education assistance, health care, counseling for battered women, substance abuse counseling, housing location assistance and legal services as well as a food pantry.

Region

Mother convicted of murder

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A sobbing mother was convicted Wednesday of killing her 4-year-old son.

Diana Lumbrera, 32, who was convicted of first-degree murder in Finney County District Court, now faces possible extradition to Texas where she is charged with murdering three of her daughters and another girl. She is also under investigation for the deaths of two of her sons.

Lumbrera was accused of smothering her son, Jose Antonio Lumbrera, May 1 at their home in Garden City, where she moved in 1985.

GOP legislators to tour state

TOPEKA (AP) — Sixteen Republican women legislators will tour the state this month hoping to convince Kansans to vote against the first woman nominated for governor by a major political party, Democratic State Treasurer Joan Finney.

The legislators, who called themselves the Iron Sunflowers, announced Wednesday their plans to campaign for GOP Gov. Mike Hayden, who is seeking his second four-year term in the Nov. 6 general election.

The group includes Rep. Rochelle Chronister of Neodesha, the GOP state chairwoman.

The legislators said they are concerned about Finney's ability to make policy decisions and her stance on tax and education issues. They also said her recent remarks about abortion scare them.

"Mrs. Finney says she's supportive of women," Rep. Elizabeth Baker, R-Derby, said. "We know that's not true. We're here to say how much we support the leadership of Mike Hayden."

Republican senators involved are Sheila Frahm, Colby; Audrey Langworthy, Prairie Village; Lana Oleen, Manhattan; and Alicia Salisbury, Topeka.

Osage City sees reservists off

OSAGE CITY (AP) — Hundreds of residents lined the streets of Osage City Tuesday to bid farewell to 91 Army reservists.

About 800 people, nearly one-third of the town's population, attended the old-fashioned good-bye with a balloon sendoff and yellow-ribbon wishes that members of the Army Reserves 129th Transportation Company will return home soon.

The reservists could be stationed in Saudia Arabia or stateside. Initial orders call for 90 days of active duty.

Hayden appoints 7 to board

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Mike Hayden announced Wednesday he is appointing seven people to the newly formed Information Network of Kansas Board.

The board will advise state officials on how to make information that is kept by state agencies available to the public.

The board also will gather information about such things as electronic mail and public information access.

Named to the board are Margaret Gates, Manhattan, director of the Manhattan Public Library; Charlotte Shawver, Riley, Riley County register of deeds; Marvin Maydew, a Topeka certified public accountant; Don Morris, Paola, president of Morris and Associates Insurance;

William Bradley Jr., Wichita, of Martindell, Swearer, Cabbage, Ricksecker and Hertach; Dennis Taylor, Topeka, acting secretary of social and rehabilitation services; and Ed Rolfs, Topeka, secretary of revenue.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semestral magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or drop off in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English department office in Denison.

■ **Elderserve Community Team Applications** are being accepted in Eisenhower 14A. For more information, contact Mary Kate Jordan at 532-5701.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** deadline for new members is Friday.

4 Thursday

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Ag Ed Club** will have a business meeting and pictures at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 339.

■ **Ag Student Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Horsemen's Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta,** the prehealth professional honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Michelle Carpino will speak on osteopathic and podiatric medicine.

■ **K-State Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6:45 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building on Denison Avenue.

■ **Creighton University School of Pharmacy** will sponsor a presentation to students interested in pharmacy from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **ICTHUS** Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Kyle Gillespie will speak.

■ **AIChe** will hear a speaker from Dow Chemical at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **K-State Engineering Technologists** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Grain Science Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

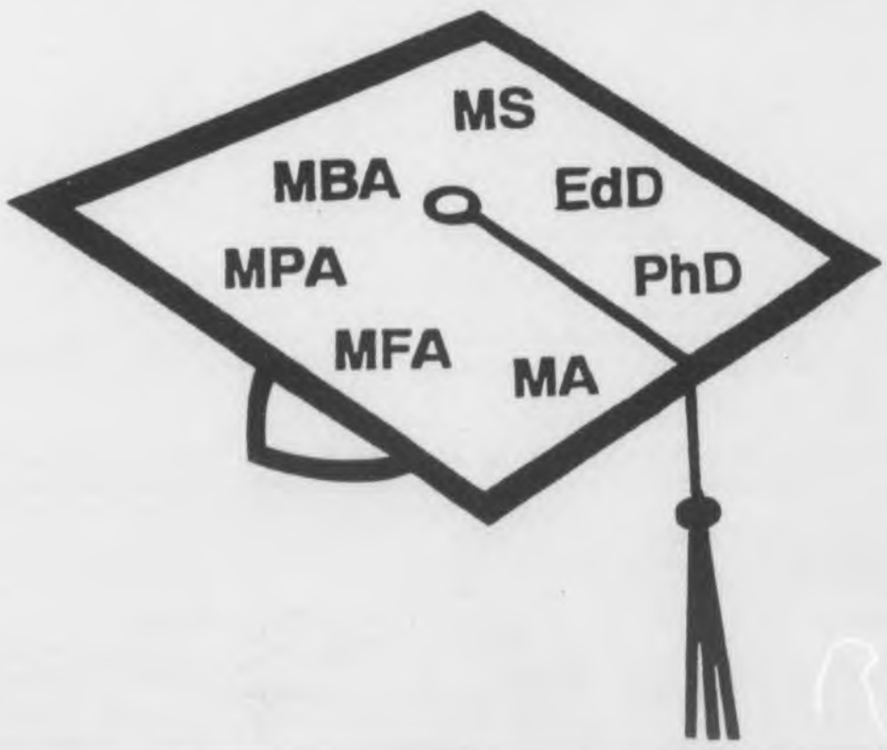
MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the lower 80s. West to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear, low in the lower 50s. Friday, sunny and very warm, high in the upper 80s.



TODAY

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1990
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
K-State Union Ballroom



Graduate and Professional School Fair

'Into Africa' promotes foreign culture, music

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Manhattan residents can learn about African music, politics and culture with a twist of their radio dial.

Every Saturday morning at 10, KSDB-FM broadcasts "Into Africa." The program, which has been on the air since 1987, was the idea of the African Student Union.

"We want to promote Africa and try to bring news from Africa," said Robert Guei, graduate student in agronomy and former president of ASU. "We talk during the program about the politics, the culture and, of course, the music of Africa."

Guei was the disc jockey of the program before Kouassi Lazar Kouakou, a graduate student in grain science, took over in August 1988. Kouakou and Guei are natives of the Ivory Coast.

"I got busy with my Ph.D. studies, and so Kouassi now spends more time for the program," Guei said.

"Africa is a big continent, and we feel we should share what we have with the community around here," said Kouakou.

"It is something like a mission for us to let people know about Africa from Africans," he said. "People do not have the chance to hear about our continent from Africans very often. From Africans you can get to know more about Africa."

The program changed from a two- to a three-hour format in 1989. Kouakou said the additional hour resulted from listener demand.

"They called and asked if we could have one more hour," he said. "Since we have programs that run up to 12 hours, why shouldn't we have one more hour for "Into Africa"?

Kouakou said listeners ask for more hours, but he said he thinks three hours are enough.

"We are not professionals, and we need time to study because we are also students," he said.

He said 80 percent of the listeners are non-Africans.

"What we do here is for non-Africans," he said. "We don't do it for ourselves. We want people to get in touch with Africa."

Africans, Kouakou said, have something to share with people.

"We talk about typical African culture. We want to show people how united people are in Africa," he said. "That is also the reason we call it 'Into Africa' — to make people get into Africa."

A segment of the program is the three-part "The African File."

"We have local news which is about events the ASU organizes," Kouakou said. "Then we have 'Africa in Brief.' This is about news we get from satellite and the Associated Press, and we broadcast it.

"The last part is called 'Focus.' It is basically what the listeners want to hear," Kouakou said.

He said he encourages people to call the station during the program and to ask questions about Africa.

"This is useful when, for example, you want to write a paper about marriage in Africa," he said. "You can call us, and in two weeks, we will broadcast the information you need."

Kouakou said that when there are no requests, the disc jockeys try to guess what people want to know.

"At the end of the program, we let listeners know what we will be talking next week," he said. "We record the program and keep the tapes for two weeks, and people can come and listen to them."

Guei said there are two difficulties with the program.

"The first difficulty is that we are not professionals," he said. "We are not in mass communications. We are from different majors."

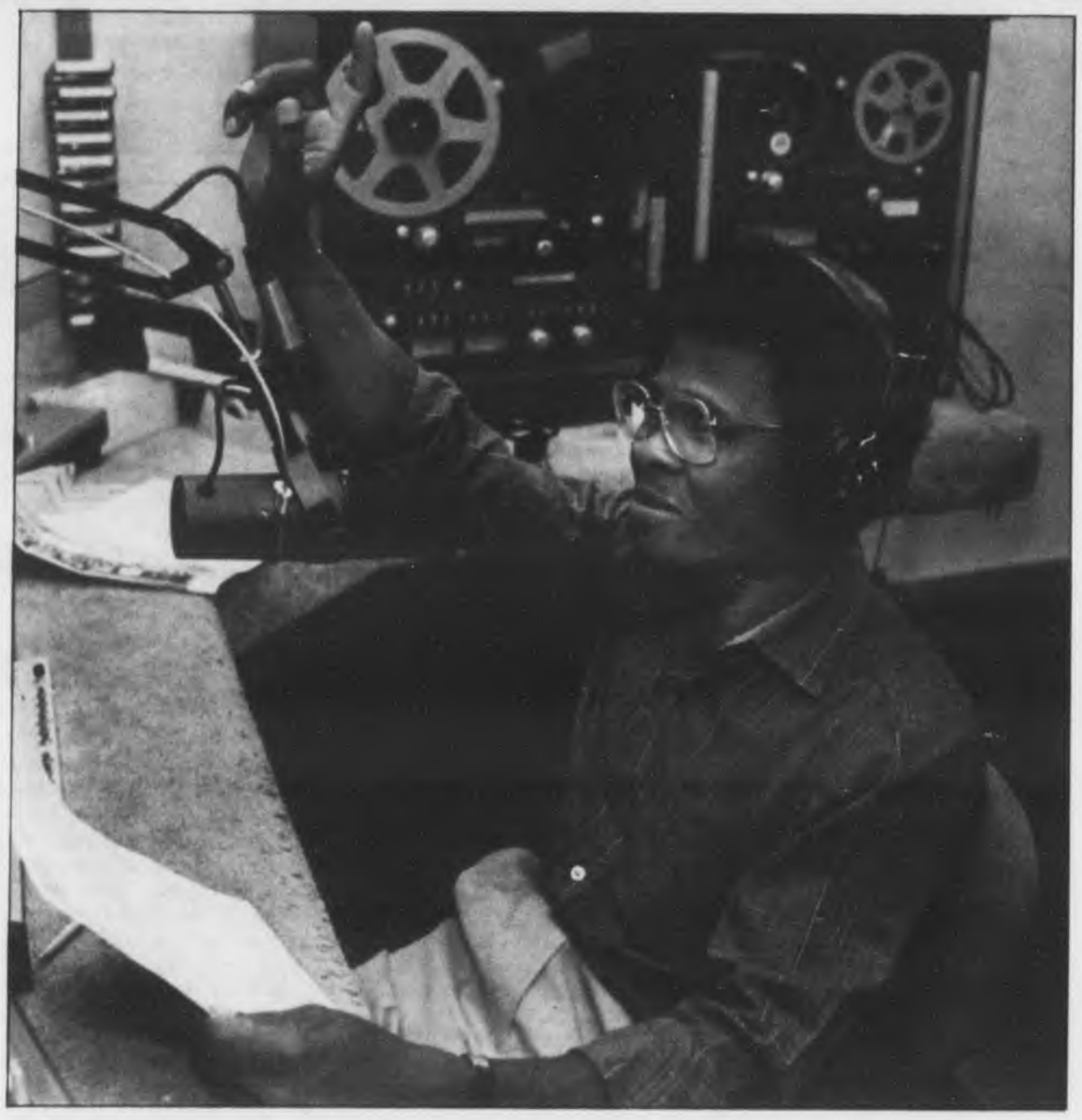
The second difficulty is finances.

"Now we have a lot of music, but usually people give us this music," Guei said. "Ninety percent of the music is provided by students and our own money."

Kouakou said no one sponsors the program financially.

"We try to find businesses that can sponsor us financially," he said. "We need money to buy records. We want every community to have the opportunity to get to know Africa like the Manhattan community does," he said.

Guei said that despite the difficulties, he sees a bright future for the program.



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Neba Mike Tangie signals to start the next segment of his show, the African File, Saturday afternoon at the KSDB-FM studios in McCain Auditorium. The African File is the news portion of DB-92's "Into Africa" show.

Europe invites faculty to visit

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The College of Architecture and Design will send a professional fact-finding team to Eastern Europe next month.

Four faculty members from the college are going to explore the professional opportunities existing there since political reform swept the area earlier this year.

Bernd Foerster, professor of architecture; John Keller, professor of regional and community planning; Carolyn Thompson, assistant professor of interior architecture; and Dennis Law, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, will spend 27 days this November in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

"This is a multi-purpose mission," said Lane Marshall, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "The team will be looking at opportunities for design and planning practice in Europe and ways we can help our counterpart colleges with curriculum development, faculty exchanges and student exchanges."

Plans are underway for an international planning and design conference in Kansas City next year, and the team members will be especially interested in discovering what architectural issues interest the people of Eastern Europe.

The team has received invitations to visit 10 major universities and nearly two dozen private organizations. They have had to turn down some invitations because of time restraints.

Between university visits, members of the team will travel individually to rural areas to investigate the architectural priorities that exist for rebuilding Eastern Europe, an area without much architectural change since World War II, Marshall said.

He said that the architects in eastern Europe are technologically sound and that the team's goal is not to show up the Europeans.

"We are not going in as experts, but as colleagues," Marshall said.

Foerster, who visited the three countries in 1989, heads the team, which is made up of representatives from different departments within the college. He says several factors determined who would be on the team.

"Their own expertise in their field and the fact that they were able to make their life somewhat available while teaching made them eligible," Foerster said.

Each team member has arranged to have their classes taken care of with substitute teachers, guest lecturers or rescheduled classes. Marshall said the rest of the faculty has been supportive in picking up the extra work.

Outside sources are funding the trip and include a $20,000 donation from a business that Marshall said realizes the importance of the mission but wants to remain anonymous.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was instrumental in working out the bureaucratic details of sending the team to Europe.

"She immediately saw the value of it and assigned her administrative assistant to help us get appointments with key people," Marshall said.

Another trip is planned next year to invite Eastern European architects to the international conference.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week

October 8-12, 1990

Pre-week Activities

Oct. 4-6, 1990
Dreamgirls 8 p.m.
Purple Masque Theater
KSU East Stadium
$2 student, $3 adult

Friday, Oct. 5, 1990
"Enhancing Campus Community: Campus Responds to Racial Harrassment & Intimidation"
Live Satellite Teleconference
Trotter Hall, Room #2
(Vet Med Complex)
Noon-2 p.m.
Local Response Panel
2:05-3 p.m.
NO ADMISSION
Sponsored by KSU Police

Saturday, Oct. 6, 1990
Indian Classical Music & Dance
7 p.m. City Auditorium
Sponsored by Indian Student Association & Multicultural Student Organization (MSO)

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990
KSU Gospel Service
All Faith's Chapel 11:15 a.m.
Sponsored by MSO

Sunday, Oct. 7, 1990
A Taste of Harmony Banquet
1:30 p.m. Cottonwood Room
K-State Union
Sponsored by Manhattan Community Harmony Committee
Cost: $9

Monday

10:30 a.m. Opening Address: "A Campus of Difference," by the Anti-Defamation League Forum Hall

Noon Little Soldier Singers & Pottowatomie Dancers Union Courtyard

1:30 p.m. Sensitivity Workshop "A Campus of Difference" by the Anti-Defamation League, Union Ballroom

7:00 p.m. Movie: "Casualties of War" Panel discussion following, Forum Hall

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Workshop: "Nurturing a Multiracial Identity," by Ramona Douglas, V.P., Biracial Family Network, Chicago, Union 212.

Noon International Styleshow & Arab Dancers-Union Courtyard

1:30 p.m. "Diversity on Campus and in the Community," an Interactive Forum, Union 212

3 p.m. Matinee: "Casualties of War", Forum Hall

7 p.m. "Coming out Stories: Gay & Lesbian Experience," Union 205

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. "Ethnic Harmony: A Tune We Can All Dance To?" Seminar by Ricardo Garcia, Professor of Education, Union 212

Noon Cliff Clifford, the People's DJ the Host of Reggae Extravaganza, Union Courtyard

3:30 p.m. "A Meeting of Bigots Anonymous" A skit on stereotyping with audience participation. Union 212

7:30 p.m. American Ethnic Studies Lecture "Forbidden Fruit: Interracial Love Affairs in Country Music" Presentation by Stephen I. Thompson Union 208

Thursday

10:30 a.m. "The Changing Japanese Family," Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work Colloquium, Union 208

Noon Voices of HALO, Union Courtyard

3:30 p.m. Influence of Religion on Political Thought & Leaders," Kedzie 214

5:30 p.m. "Role of Religion in Politics and Policy Making" Dinner & Interfaith Panel, Union Staterooms 1 & 2.

7:30 p.m. "Interfaith Theological Panel: Christian, Jewish, Islamic," Little Theater

Friday

10:30 a.m. "Achieving Racial/Ethnic Harmony: What are our prospects?" Keynote Address by Julian Earls, Director of Office of Health Services at NASA Lewis Research Center, Forum Hall

Noon Luncheon with Julian Earls, NASA Lewis Research Center Cottonwood Room * For reservations call 532-6436.

Noon Entertainment in Union Courtyard

1:30 p.m. "So You Think You're Clever" Presentation by Julian Earls, Union 212

6 p.m. Harmony Walk—starts at Haymaker Hall, concludes at All Faith's Chapel

7:30 p.m. Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Celebration. Service—All Faith's Chapel

Post-week Activities

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990—10 a.m.
Multicultural Student Scholarship Brunch
Cottonwood Room, K-State Union
Sponsored by MSO.

Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990—5:30 p.m.
Multicultural Student Food Fest
Ecumenical Ministries Building
1021 Denison Ave.
Sponsored by MSO.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Congress definitely needs a few changes

"Our great democracies still tend to think that a stupid man is more honest than a clever man, and our politicians take advantage of this prejudice by pretending to be even more stupid than nature has made them." —Bertrand Russell (1872-1970), British philosopher.

It was Crazy Joe. I could not believe it. I walked into this bar and there he was, Crazy Joe Clecoe, an old high school classmate and the ultimate in stentorious, long-hair, hippie-type political protest — faded jeans, headband, military fatigue shirt and knee-high moccasins.

Twenty years had gone by, and here was Crazy Joe, left somewhere in the forgotten, shallow backwaters of 1970.

But Crazy Joe was my kind of protester. When asked to do a term paper on the Vietnam "conflict," he placed the finished product on the teacher's desk and set fire to it.

He was the only kid ever kicked out of school for setting fire to a teacher's desk, that is, the only kid ever kicked out of school for setting fire to a teacher's desk with the teacher tied to it.

But that isn't what earned him the cognomen of "crazy."

Joe had the peculiar habit of saying "Crazy man, crazy," to signify agreement with something. The more he agreed, the more he said it, and the more he drew out the word "crazy," as in, "Craaaazy man, craaaazy."

I decided 20 years would surely give us something to talk about, so I sat down beside him to nurse a beer and catch up on history, a la Crazy Joe.

So, what's the latest Joe?

"I'm goin' to Washington, man."

As in D.C.? What is it this time, flag burning? The Gulf Crisis? Abortion? The savings and loan scandal? Big oil "companinnys?" I bet I know — you're going to the nation's capitol to protest the destruction of the habitat of the California beluga chipmunk. Ha! I knew it.

"No, man. I'm through protestin'. I'm totally bummed out on that scene, man. I've decided to give it up and join the Establishment like all the flower children who have fallen before me.

"I'm goin' to Washington to run for the U.S. Senate and then maybe the Presidency."

You can't be serious. You couldn't possibly.

"Hey man, they let Dan Quayle in, didn't they?"

Good point. But you can't reasonably expect to be elected looking like ... like Charlie Manson.



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"Man, in 24 hours you ain't even goin' to recognize me. Haircut, blue pinstripe business suit, leather briefcase, nylon socks so thin they let my leg hairs poke through. Why, if I let my nose hairs grow a little and wear glasses, I'll look like a young Jesse Helms."

A sure-fire strategy if I ever heard one. But, you must realize you still haven't a chance without some big bucks, a political platform, and the support of a political action group. How can you honestly expect to get elected?

"I won't need any money, man, because my political action group is spreading nationwide on its own. And my campaign promises won't need expensive advertising because people will pass them along by word-of-mouth. Man, it's a grassroots organization just startin' to catch fire. Kind of like napalm.

"It's called KAN, short for Kick Ass and take Names. And that's my platform. I'm goin' to Washington to get elected and help KAN a few congressmen.

"We saw the fruits of our hard work and righteous indignation last week in Oklahoma when we got our first major political victory. We got the state constitution changed by petition to limit congressmen to a 12-year term."

Now that you mention it, I believe I do recall hearing a lot of wailing and gnashing of teeth south of the border. Isn't there a similar petition making the rounds back east?

"Like, crazy man, crazy! But my platform doesn't just stop with limiting the term of office, man. I'm goin' to introduce legislation that will prohibit congressmen from setting their own salaries. I mean, man, that's like puttin' a coke-head in a room with 200 tons of cocaine!

"My most important plank is that we should demand that approval of congressional pay-raises be based upon performance."

You know, that's an excellent idea. I can see you gave up drugs just prior to serious brain damage.

"Hey man, I'm just gettin' started. I think all congressional pay-raises should be put to a national vote. And nobody gets a raise as long as this country is operating with a deficit and yearly budgets are late. I mean, man, like what are these guys gettin' paid for anyway?"

My Ouija board tells me it is not for the normal things like "hard work" and "productivity."

"And this savings and loan thing. I say, let's put all them crooks in a road gang like they did with Cool Hand Luke. Hackin' weeds, pitchin' sand and sayin' 'Yes, Boss' all day long does wonders for gettin' your mind right."

Said like one who's been there. I wholeheartedly concur.

"And man, why is it the poor and middle-class in this country always end up catchin' it in the shorts when these bums start talkin' taxes? You know, somethin' just ain't right here."

You said a mouthful there, Joe.

"So, my platform is to throw the bums out come November. Wipe the slate clean."

Right on!

"And then do it again in two years."

Far out!

You know, Joe, I don't think you need to worry about the haircut, or the blue pinstripe business suit, or the leather briefcase, or the thin nylon socks or even nose hairs. I predict you'll win by the largest landslide in U.S. history.

"Crazy man, craaaaazy!"

EDITORIALS

Demoting of Isenhour handled professionally

Much ado has surrounded the "reassignment" of ex-dean Thomas Isenhour.

Isenhour, who had been the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1987, had been the center of controversy since rumors of his lack of job security began circulating at the start of the school year.

One fact the reassignment proceedings did unearth was that Isenhour would retain his dean's salary this year even though he assumes the duties of a full professor in chemistry. The fact that he was to keep his salary seemed to appall many.

The ruckus this development caused shows the lack of real world vision that college folk sometimes use.

Welcome to the real world, university brethren. People do lose their jobs, people do become reassigned, and people often get to keep their original salaries.

It's called a contract, and it is one of the oldest and most binding societal ties.

K-State, in hiring Isenhour, signed a contract. In it, the University agreed to pay him a certain amount for his duties, but it also agreed to back Isenhour in his endeavors.

In paying Isenhour his salary, the University is only living up to half of the agreement. But, unlike some prejudgmental others, the University has also lived up to the other half of its agreement by retaining Isenhour's services.

The University has not stooped to the back-stabbing and mud-slinging level that often accompanies such affairs, and they should be commended. As a matter of fact, many could learn from the professional example set by the administration in this situation.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Inquiries concerning local, national and classified display advertising should be directed to (913) 532-6560. Classified word advertising questions should be directed to (913) 532-6555.

LETTERS

Review stereotypical

Editor,

This is in response to Richard Jones' review of Warrant's new album. I realize we are all free to state our own opinions and tastes. It seems to me, however, that Jones went a bit too far.

First of all, his referral to the album as a "collection of sex-oriented stories set to erratic music" is off. Perhaps if he had sat down and read the lyrics (I read them. Warrant fans can read.) to all the songs, he would have realized that only three of the album's 12 songs contain lyrics pertaining to sex. "Blind Faith" and "I Saw Red" are about being in love and being betrayed, respectively. There are no references to sex in those songs. I challenge you to find any lyrics about sex in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or in any of the remaining songs.

Secondly, the way the band refers to its assistants obviously doesn't bother those people who are directly involved, so why worry about it? If they thought it was that rude, something would have been done about it.

Then there's the fact that Jones doesn't seem to spend too much time on the music itself. He seems more interested in slamming the group by referring to them as "leather-clad rock rookies." What does that have to do with anything? It shouldn't make a difference if the band runs around in leather or just plain boxer shorts. I thought reviews were supposed to critique the music and not dissect and label its choice of clothing like a magazine ad in Vogue or G.Q.

Finally, Jones stepped out of line in the last paragraph. If Warrant wants to thank God for their success, then that's its business. It is lucky to be successful because many bands never get that chance. At least it isn't too high and mighty to admit it. As for Warrant's fans, perhaps Jones hadn't realized that they aren't all centrally located in California. That's an outright stereotype. I'm sorry he didn't pay more attention in geography class in high school. The United States has more than one state.

Perhaps next time he could state his valid reasons for not liking an album and refrain from stereotyping and slamming it through the floor.

Better luck next time, dude.

Jean Lebak
junior in radio and television

Eliminate campout

Editor,

Thank you for the editorial addressing the problem of the basketball campout. Unfortunately, I doubt it will do anything to change the procedure because it seems easier to live with the tradition, flaws and all, than to have to work to improve it. It makes me wonder, though, just when the students here are going to wise up and demand a system of ticket distribution that doesn't make getting a good ticket more important than going to class, getting decent sleep and staying healthy.

The present system seems to say that anyone who has an extra $70 lying around can buy a season ticket, but they'll have to wait in line behind those who have an extra $20 to "donate" to ICAT, those who had an additional $42 to buy a football ticket, those who have the time, energy, and stamina to brave the elements (maybe not sub-zero temperatures, but certainly a rainy night or two) in front of Ahearn, those who can afford to skip a few classes, and those who have enough friends (brothers, sisters, roommates) to get the whole thing organized and to keep someone camping at all times.

I love 'Cat basketball, and I don't want to knock the whole system because I'm sure there are a lot of good things about the campout like ... well ... umm ... it sure looks neat, and maybe we'll be in USA Today again. I know that if the campout was ever done away with there would be some people who would be upset because they like it. To those I say, hey, you can still sleep out on the ground in front of Ahearn for a week every October if you want to. Let's just not have it be a criterion for getting tickets.

Sarah Cunningham
senior in English education

Abortion main issue

Editor,

Once again the abortion battle is being fought. People on both sides of the issue are determining who they are going to support for governor. The pro-choicers and the anti-abortionists are rallying their support for the candidate that best serves their stance.

The people on each side of the abortion issue have their reasons why they support one side or the other. The biggest argument in this issue seems to be — where does life start? I look at this argument from a different point of view by starting with — where does life end? According to the dictionary, life ends in a permanent cessation of all vital functions. This means brain death. My argument is, what if life ends with brain wave activity? The direct opposite must be that life begins with brain waves. Then, when the fetus develops a brain wave pattern, life technically begins. Once life is established, it is protected by the Constitution so that abortion beyond that point is murder.

Last but not least, I am not happy with the Supreme Court. It went so far as to realize this argument but didn't use it. So it decided to let the states argue the issue. Some people weigh the candidates' views on abortion to decide for whom they will vote. I believe that it is wrong to decide who to vote for based on the abortion issue. It is the Supreme Court's fault for not handing down a decision that is technically correct.

Only the majority will rule based on what it believes to be right or wrong by electing the candidate that supports its side of the issue.

Dan Williams
senior in marketing

Arts fair benefits hospital auxiliary

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The 17th annual Pumpkin Patch Arts and Crafts Fair starts Friday in CiCo Park's Pottorff Hall area.

More than 130 exhibitors from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma will be on hand to sell crafts ranging from dolls to glassware. The fair features only handmade items and is the largest such event in the area.

"There are no manufactured goods in the exhibits — everything is handmade," said Debi Hensley, president of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, which sponsors the event.

The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. A special one-hour shopping time for senior citizens will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on both days.

"The Pumpkin Patch is a quality fair that exhibits some of the nicer arts and crafts you'll find in this area," said Julie Davenport, Memorial Hospital public relations director. "Some of the exhibitors have been to all 16 fairs, and there is always a long waiting list just to get a booth."

Homemade pies, hamburgers, hot dogs, chili are among the food items available throughout the fair with a special dinner menu available Friday evening.

"All the food is prepared by auxiliary members," Davenport said. "The pies are homemade like grandma's. A lot of people come to the fair just to eat."

Hensley said that the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is a non-profit organization that serves the hospital and that all proceeds from the fair are donated to the hospital. Last year more than $12,000 was raised from the fair and used to purchase furniture for a hospital renovation project.

"When all is said and done, the Pumpkin Patch solicits the services of almost 200 volunteers," Hensley said.

There is no admission charge to Pumpkin Patch, so the majority of the money comes from food sales and rent charged to exhibitors for booth slots.

Attendance at the event was about 10,000 last year, and Hensley expects more this year, even if the weather doesn't cooperate.

"We pray for no rain," Hensley said. "But we've had inclement weather in the past and it hasn't hurt our crowds. People are so geared up for it that they come out anyway."

All the food items will be in Pottorff Hall, while the arts and crafts booths will be in the covered buildings to the north of Pottorff.

Cantwell calls integrity issue

Candidate says Stephan's conduct in office sets poor example

CAMPAIGN 1990
Attorney General Race
Bert Cantwell

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Bert Cantwell, Democratic challenger for Kansas Attorney General, says he wants to bring integrity to the states' chief law office.

Cantwell made a brief campaign stop in Manhattan Wednesday to visit with supporters and the local Democratic Party.

During an interview, Cantwell outlined what he considers to be the biggest problems facing the state and accused incumbent Bob Stephan of misusing his position and not addressing certain issues.

Although Cantwell said his primary issue in the campaign is Stephan's misconduct in office, he showed concern for the state's rising violent crime rate, which is up to 16 percent.

"I see the attorney general as falling down on the law enforcement aspect of his job," Cantwell said, stressing the attorney general must wear two hats as a lawyer and a law enforcement officer. "The crime rate is rising faster here than any other Midwestern state."


Cantwell

Cantwell cited his experience as Wyandotte County sheriff, superintendant of highway patrol and U.S. Marshal as credentials for being able to crack down on violent crimes.

"I'm the only guy in the state who has been involved in law enforcement at all three levels," he said.

Cantwell said Stephan has been fairly consistent in consumer affairs; however, he said there are some changes he would like to see.

"Consumer protection has been a good area for a number of years," he said. "However, I would like to see them get a little more aggressive and become more sensitive to the needs of consumers."

Cantwell's said his biggest complaint against Stephan has been the on-going controversy surrounding a sexual harassment lawsuit filed by one of Stephan's former employees and the $64,000 in state money he claims Stephan spent on defense attorneys.

"He just has not been a good role model with all of his legal problems," he said. "His personal bankruptcy and the investigation by the FBI are examples of his behavior in office."

Cantwell described his own campaign as quiet due to his law practice commitments.

"One thing that has frustated me is the fact I had no opponent in the primary election and neither did Stephan," he said. "Therefore the press concentrated on the governer's race and was rather quiet about the attorney general's position."

Thomas Kirker, Riley County Democratic chairman, said he expects the race to remain low-key due to an increasing number of Kansans who are not familiar with the candidates.

Kirker said Cantwell must campaign as much as possible while continuing his job in order to make himself known.

"Maybe 50 percent of the people know about the attorney general's race," Kirker said. "Sometimes people tend not to look at the candidates that can really have an impact on their lives."

Cantwell said he has raised more money for his campaign than any other Democrat in the state other than John Carlin.

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Prizes: First—$100 worth of Cat merchandise; Second—$50 worth of Cat merchandise
11:30 p.m.—Living Group Dash for Cash
4 divisions (fraternities, sororities, residence halls—male & female)
Prizes: First—$100; Second—$50
12:01 a.m.—Cats take to floor
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SPORTS

Brett wins third AL batting crown

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett sees no taint on the batting title that made him the first player ever to win one in each of three decades.

Brett finished the season at .329 to edge out Oakland's Rickey Henderson by four points and become the third-oldest player to win the batting title.

The Kansas City first baseman was criticized by fans and by the local paper in the final week as he chose to sit out of some games, particularly against tough lefthanders.

"We had no place to go. The Oakland A's had no place to go," Brett said at a news conference after the Royals team flight arrived from Cleveland. "Once the division championships are settled, then it's time to become an individual. Everybody took days off. It wasn't just me. I played all three games when the A's were here. Rickey didn't play against (Bret) Saberhagen. I wouldn't play against Saberhagen.

"It was like a long-distance chess match. We played our hand, and it turned out our hand was better."

Brett said he consulted several people on whether he should play everyday or pick his spots.

"I talked to people I respect in the game," he said. "They said you've come too far to lose it. You've got to make them win it. John Wathan said it, John McNamara said it, Bob Boone said it. It meant a lot to them. It meant a lot to me. It meant a lot to my family."

The title capped a season that Brett started in the worst slump of his career. His batting average had dipped below .200 at one point in the early going and the whispers began that he was washed up at age 37 after 15 years in the majors.

"It's crazy to be so bad for so long and to be written off and then to turn it around and win a batting title," said Brett, who says he suddenly found his swing hitting a foul ball in Boston just after the All-Star break.

"I had so much doubt in myself early on in the season. I really doubted my ability."

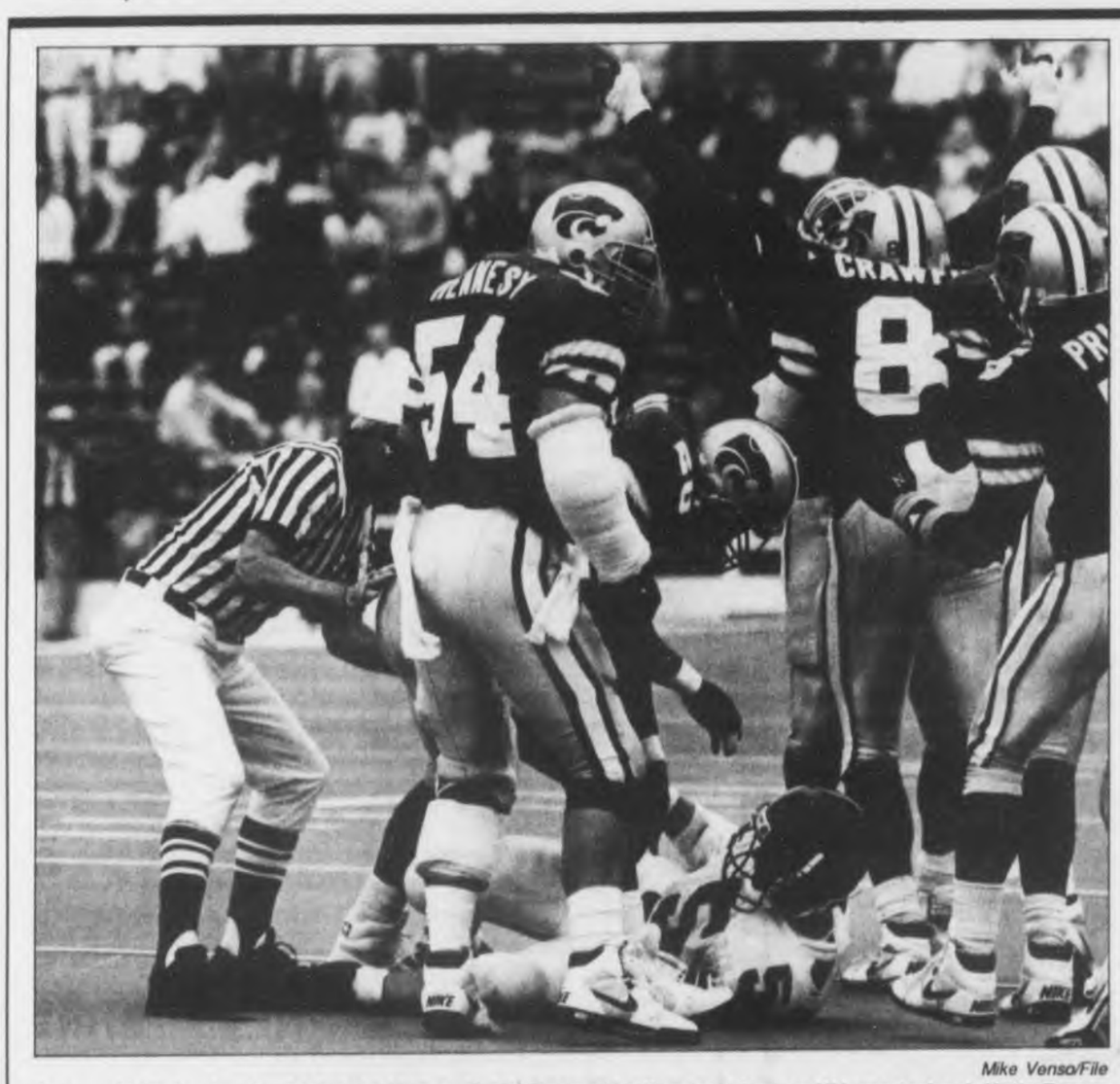
Brett went on to hit near or above .400 for most of the second half, suddenly beginning again to hit his characteristic line drives to all parts of the field.

In a season in which he began climbing all sorts of all-time career lists, Brett became the oldest player to win the title since Ted Williams won at 40 in 1958 and Honus Wagner did it in 1911.

Brett seemed more intent on winning this year because of some of the aura around his other two. In 1976, Brett had to bat .333 and get three hits on the final day of the season to edge teammate Hal McRae.

In 1980, Brett spent much the second half flirting with .400, finishing at .390 as Kansas City went to its first World Series.

"This is the sweetest," Brett said. "You people had me buried in town. Then you come back and win a batting title. I guess it's a case of he who laughs last laughs best. It is just a tremendous feeling."



Mike Venso/File

Former K-State standout Maurice Henry, shown here standing over former KU quarterback Kelly Donohoe, was drafted by the NFL's Detroit Lions and is now with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Former Wildcat Henry now Philadelphia Eagle

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The next time you're watching a Philadelphia Eagles game, pay some attention to the special teams.

After catching the eyes of pro scouts with his performances in the Blue-Gray Game and during NFL camp, former K-State defensive end Maurice Henry has seen his hard work move him into the big time.

"I just never really thought about going to the pros," Henry said. "They were telling me that in the off season I need to work hard, do this and do that and you may have a legitimate chance of making the pros. I never really took it seriously, but I kept up with (my training), and my last year (at K-State) came around, and I did fairly good. I was invited to some bowl games and to camp and impressed some people there.

"It's not all the glamour everybody thinks it is (in the NFL). It's really a lot of hard work, a lot of hours, and there's a lot of things you have to go through. They demand a lot of your time, and you have to grow real fast. It's like living on the edge, but that's the way I like to live — you have to take chances. I'm having fun and making the best of it as long as I can."

Henry was drafted last spring as a running back by the Detroit Lions. It was the same position he played during his first two years for the 'Cats before moving to the defense.

"I got down to Detroit, they drafted me as a running back, and I was down there about six or seven weeks," Henry said. "I was a little surprised (that they drafted me as a running back). When they first told me about it, I thought it was cool, no big deal.

"The closer the draft came, I knew (the Lions) wanted me as a running back, and there were a couple of other teams that wanted me as a linebacker. I never thought I would be drafted as a back, but they were looking for a guy with pretty good size for blocking."

Henry's prospects of making the team at Detroit eventually fell apart.

"I got drafted and went down there, but it was one of those things — I was in a situation of being there at the wrong time," Henry said. "When it got down to the last couple of cuts, they released me. After they released me, my name went out through this (waiver) wire and all the teams had access, for 24 hours, to pick me up.

"There were a couple of teams that called. I really wasn't expecting those teams to call that early. After (the Lions) released me, I stayed in Detroit for a while, then I came home and talked to my agent. He told me that there were a couple of teams that called for me and wanted me to call them and see what was up. I called, and Philadelphia had me fly out the next day."

Henry has been worked into the Philadelphia lineup via the kickoff-coverage, kickoff-return, punt and punt-block special teams while getting adjusted to the Eagles' defensive scheme.

"I'm playing outside linebacker, and the defense that we run is fairly complicated. It's going to take some time to learn it, so while I'm learning it, I'm helping out on special teams and starting on almost all the special teams," Henry said. "I'm having fun doing that and have learned a lot. I'm in no big hurry and I've got patience, so I'll wait."

While at Salina Central, the former Wildcat captain never expected to play football even at the college level.

"Frankly, I never thought I'd be playing college football," Henry said. "I was a track man myself — I loved to run track and did pretty well at it. I had a lot of offers from KU and K-State, and some others, to run track. Since I only played

■ See HENRY, Page 12A

Reds, Bucs set to meet

NL Championship Series, on paper, appears to be even

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Forget about home-field advantage for the National League playoffs and throw out post-season experience. The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates have little of that.

Head-to-head results? Dead even.

It's hard to find an advantage for either team as the NL playoffs begin Thursday at Riverfront Stadium, and they kind of like it that way.

"It's not going to be a thing about matchups or this strength against that weakness," Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla said. "It's just going to be two teams going after each other. It's going to be a lot of fun."

They split their season series 6-6 against each other. The Pirates came to Cincinnati in mid-August and put together their first-ever four-game series sweep at Riverfront. The next weekend, the Reds took three of four in Pittsburgh.

They proved something to each other: neither team can feel dominant in its home park.

"Those were three big games against Pittsburgh," Reds manager Lou Piniella said. "When they beat us five in a row, people were starting to wonder."

Part of the reason could be the ballparks. The two cities are only about an hour's flight away, their weather is similar, and their fields are nearly identical — Riverfront Stadium and Three Rivers Stadium are a close match.

Neither team has been in the playoffs since 1979, when the Pirates swept the Reds in three games and went on to win the World Series. Neither team can claim an advantage in post-season experience.

"Pittsburgh's winning something for the first time, like us," reliever Rob Dibble said. "I think it will be a much more even series."

The Reds had a .266 team batting average, best in the league and seven points higher than Pittsburgh. But the Pirates have scored more runs and hit more homers.

The Pirates led the league in team earned run average with 3.38, but the Reds were right behind at 3.40.

The Pirates have the "Killer B's" — Bonilla and Bobby Bonds, the heart of the order and the main concern for first-game starter Jose Rijo. Bonds hit just .190 against the Reds this season, but Bonilla hit .390 with six homers — three of them during the sweep — and 13 RBIs.

The Reds have Eric Davis supported by an interchangeable cast of players who can hit for average, steal and occasionally hit for power.

"Outside of Eric Davis, you don't have a spectacular player who can kill you by himself," Pirates pitching coach Ray Miller said. "But all the way up and down the lineup, they have good athletes with speed."

Bosox win East

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox won the American League East championship for the third time in five years Wednesday night, defeating the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on the final night of the regular season behind the pitching of Mike Boddicker and Jeff Reardon.

Fielder knocks 50th HR

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 home runs since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it 29 years ago, connecting Wednesday night in the fourth inning and later adding No. 51 in the final game of the season.

"It was a lot of pressure," Fielder said. "I wouldn't wish that on anyone in baseball."

The Detroit first baseman is the 11th player to hit 50 homers and the first since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. The feat has been accomplished 18 times.

Fielder, who walked and lined out in his first two at-bats, sent a 2-1 pitch from New York Yankees rookie Steve Adkins into the first row of the upper-deck in left field in the fourth. He took four steps out of the batter's box, watched to see if the ball would hook foul, and when it didn't, he began jumping up and down and pumping both fists in the air.

"It was a relief," he said. "I got so excited, I jumped for joy."

Fielder had gone 2-for-21 since his last home run. His longest drought of the year without a homer was 45 at-bats.

Fielder went 0-for-4 in each of the first two games of the season-ending series at Yankee Stadium. He struck out five times, increasing his major league-leading total to 181, popped out twice and grounded to the mound.

Freshman setter adjusting to role

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Alison Murphy has moved right in at setter for the K-State volleyball squad, ranking third in the conference in assists behind seniors Val Novak of Nebraska and Jennifer Sherlock of Colorado.

After gaining metro player of the year honors from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the all-stater chose not to follow most of her Chaska High teammates to the University of Minnesota.

"I wanted to go to school out of state," Murphy said. "I picked K-State as one of my five schools for recruiting visits, and I liked the location, the coaches, and I got along with the girls."

The spikers had no returning setters from last season with the graduation of Leslie Kull and Kristin Martin, but Coach Scott Nelson has been grooming Murphy to fill the void.

"I think right now as a freshman, we're in a position as a team where she's not having to take on a great deal of outright leadership," Nelson said. "She is leading more by example, by what she's doing out on the court. In looking at our overall placement of sets, our percentage breakdown is excellent, so she's doing a nice job of delivering the ball to different positions along the net to keep us from being too predictable offensively.

"Things we want her to continue to improve on beyond her technical abilities of delivering the ball are the maturity and understanding of our team's strengths and weaknesses, as well as our opponent's weaknesses. That takes a little time, so right now our feeling is we're real pleased with what she's doing with our team in balancing our attack. She needs to develop technically so we can get past just the delivery of the sets and get more into the strategy of which sets to run at the right time."

Murphy says the transition from high school to K-State was made easier by the similarities of the two teams.

"This team is a lot like my high school team. We weren't very tall, but were quick and played good defense," Murphy said. "So I've really felt comfortable playing so far."

With the performance Murphy has shown so far, Nelson plans to keep her concentrating on running the 'Cats' offense.

"We've tried to set up our defense so that she doesn't have primary defensive responsibility. Eventually, one option is to increase her defensive responsibilities and keep her back on the court which would aid our team defense," Nelson said. "But at this point, we feel that its more important for her to try to stay focused offensively, more so than giving her the double responsibility."

Baker blooms late, earns honors on track

K-State Athletic
Hall of Fame
Thane Baker

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The story of former K-State star Thane Baker provides hope for every athlete who does not believe he possesses greatness.

Baker, who was a track star from 1951-53, will be one of the first eight inductees into the K-State Athletic Hall of Fame Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Baker's story is one of rags to riches.

It began with his high school career in the small town of Elkhart, where he played football and ran track. He qualified for the state track meet only one time, placing sixth in both the 110- and 220-yard dash.

Upon his high school graduation, he was recruited by Dodge City Junior College to play football.

Baker, who now resides in Dallas, bypassed the junior college scene to become a Wildcat. His freshman year, Baker decided to challenge an ad he saw in the Collegian that invited anyone to try out for the track team. By the time he was a senior, he had become a 10-time Big Eight champion and the NCAA champion in the 220-yard dash.

"I told the coach about myself and he wasn't too impressed, but he said that he would give me a chance," Baker said. "Back then, freshmen were ineligible, and I had to wear hand-me-down shoes and uniforms. I never saw a new pair of shoes until my sophomore year when I ran in a meet."

Baker attributes K-State as one of the sole that he had success in running. Of all of his accomplishments and medals, his most memorable record was set while he was a Wildcat.

At an indoor meet at Colorado, Baker ran a 6.1 60-yard dash to tie the world record and set his first.

"It was my first world record. As a kid growing up, I always thought, 'wouldn't it be neat to set a world record,'" Baker said. "Once I did it, it really hit me hard."

Baker's accomplishments did not stop at the college level. He succeeded at another dream that many athletes can only fantasize about.

In 1952, he stepped onto the international scene by qualifying for the Olympics and brought home a silver medal in the 200-meter dash. In 1956, he again qualified for the Olympics to return with a gold, silver and bronze medal in the 400-meter relay, 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash, respectively.

"The buildup to the Olympics is the biggest thing. In most people's situation there is only one chance. You are training four years for one meet and that is the tryouts," Baker said. "Once you are there, you are rubbing shoulders with some of the greatest athletes. It was a strain just being in that elite group."

While Baker participated as an athlete at K-State he was under the coaching of Ward Haylett, who will also be inducted on Friday's ceremony. Baker contributes most of his success to Haylett and the fact that he was an excellent coach with no assistants.

"Ward Haylett was a great gentleman and a motivator in my particular situation," Baker said. "There was a chemistry between us that made it my most significant aspect in athletics."

Becoming an inductee to a hall of fame is not a new feat for Baker. He is a member of the National Track and Field, Kansas Sports and the Kansas High School Activities Association Hall of Fames, but he said the K-State induction will carry a special meaning.

"Needless to say, it is the closest to my heart. K-State is where everything started," Baker said. "If it wouldn't have been for K-State, I would have never gotten anywhere. Nothing else would have followed."

Budget proposal results in battle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Blame me," President Bush invites nervous Republicans as he searches for votes to pass an unpopular package of tax increases and spending cuts.

The budget deal may be painful now, but the alternative probably is a deep recession that could doom Bush's re-election hopes in 1992.

Bush has put his popularity squarely on the line for an agreement that has sent election-minded congressmen diving into foxholes. The deal will hurt everyone, with higher taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, liquor and wine and increased health care costs for the elderly on Medicare.

"It's like drinking a gallon of castor oil," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., "but we're going to do it."

Maybe so, but Republican lawmakers have deserted their president in droves. They are particularly angry over Bush's reversal on his no-new-taxes pledge, robbing Republicans of the same popular campaign cry that propelled Bush into the White House.

To win back the dissidents, Bush made a televised speech to the nation asking Americans to take some bitter medicine to restore the health of America's economy. If the agreement does not pass, he warned the economy will falter, markets may tumble and recession will follow.

Presidential warnings of a dire economic future are only part of a strategy that also includes arm-twisting sessions with Republicans at the White House and private appeals in telephone calls.

"Say the president encouraged you to do it," Bush said. "Blame me, because I know what's best for our country. But I don't suspect it's politically popular."

With his high popularity ratings, Bush can afford to take a hit. His ratings have been as high as 80 percent, buoyed by approval of his handling of the Persian Gulf crisis.

"It's, I guess, about as complicated as a period as we've had since I've been president," Bush said, referring to the twin problems of the budget and the gulf. "But I'm not looking at it in terms of re-election. ... The American people are entitled to something a little bit more broader-gauged than that."

Both sides in the budget battle are playing the underdog. For the White House, that would make a victory seem to be an even bigger triumph. From Bush's opponents, it is a message that Bush doesn't need every GOP vote.

Curiously, Bush is not demanding complete Republican loyalty on what he says is a vote to avoid economic catastrophe. There is no threat of White House punishment.

Pentagon to reorder basic goods; gulf demand reduces inventories

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The value of the food, clothing and medical goods needed to resupply U.S. troops in the Middle East has already passed a half-billion dollars, draining inventories at Pentagon supply depots and spawning lucrative new contracts — $100 million worth in the last week alone.

The deployment of some 170,000 American troops more than 7,000 miles from home has forced the Pentagon to scrap plans to cut purchases of the modern-day C-ration, Meals Ready to Eat, and to ask manufacturers to quickly supply uniforms and other gear designed for use in the desert.

Food and clothing are by far the most needed items being ordered from the Pentagon's nationwide supply operation. Officials at the major depots say most orders now are being filled from existing stocks but that inventories are being drained as the deployment nears the two-month mark.

As of Tuesday, the Pentagon depot that handles orders for food, clothing and medical supplies said it had received 47,208 requisitions for $563 million worth of goods directly related to Operation Desert Shield. The orders were for $55.8 million in medical supplies, $293 million in food and $214 million in clothing and textiles.

Included in those orders were requests for nearly 40 million meals — 30 million MREs and 7.8 million servings of hot meals packaged in ready-to-heat trays.

On Monday, the Pentagon awarded two new contracts for MREs worth more than $52 million. The contracts going to Southern Packing Co. of South Carolina and Cincinnati Packaging of Ohio were for nearly 33 million MREs, the 3,000-calories meals served to troops when they have no access to hot meals.

Those companies assemble and box the meals, which on average cost the government $3.70 apiece. Some of the components are supplied by the government, depending on its supplies; others are purchased by the packing firms from subcontractors.

In the new fiscal year, which began Monday, the Department of Defense had planned to drop its MRE order to 2.2 million cases — 26.4 million meals — but has hiked its order to 3.4 million cases, or nearly 41 million meals, because of the Middle East deployment.

The new MRE orders were made three days after the Pentagon awarded Wornick Family Foods of San Carlos, Tex., a $7.6 million contract to supply the Army, by February, with 400,000 canned rations of dehydrated beef, pork and shrimp.

Last Friday the Pentagon exercised an option it had with Isratex Inc. of West Virginia to provide 294,550 chemical suits, to be made with desert camouflage fabric. Isratex has supplied the suits to the Pentagon in the past but in traditional dark green camouflage.

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Mike Venso/Staff

Headin' south

A flock of geese fly above the K-State campus Wednesday evening on their yearly migration to the south and warmer weather.

Accreditation given after review

Professional interior design recognized by national organization

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

K-State's professional interior design program has received accreditation for the next six years.

The program was given full accreditation this month by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research, a national accrediting agency.

"Accreditation looks at the components within the curriculum and at the productivity of the students coming out of that curriculum," said Mary Peterson, department head of interior design.

"To receive accreditation means that we have met the standards and guidelines that are set forth by the accrediting agency," she said.

Ludwig Villasi, coordinator of the interior design program, said the accreditation sets the standards and criteria for all programs.

"The accreditation provides quality and standards for any program, but also is a control mechanism. The teams set guidelines and criteria so that all programs in a specific area are measured against the same set of standards and guidelines," he said.

Peterson said the accrediting team conducted an extensive review of the department.

"They look at your facilities, your space, your equipment, the library resources and your support services. They also interview supporting faculty and administration," she said.

"They spend a great deal of time looking at student work. They review course outlines, syllabuses, assignments and pay much attention to the quality of work the students do in the various classes within the program," Peterson said.

The department submits an extensive self-study six weeks prior to the visit that addresses areas such as student work and program facilities. This allows the team to have a better understanding of the program's structure before coming to campus.

"They spend two and a half days on campus," Villasi said. "They have a chance to see and hear what they want."

The interior design program has grown to 234 students this fall, making it one of the largest programs in the College of Human Ecology.

Peterson said she attributes the growth to the quality of past graduates.

"Our graduates represent us well, which reflects positively on the program and our program's growth," she said.

The department is the only accredited four-year interior design program in Kansas. This is an elite honor, Villasi said.

"Many programs desire it but are unable to accomplish it," he said. "Accreditation opens doors to professional organizations which become very important in careers. It's also good publicity. In the long range, it's the student who benefits."

New album breaks down barriers

David Torn sings, writes record lyrics

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"DOOR X"
A

David Torn describes the emblem for our time as windows, doors, barriers and borders — things that make us feel like we're blocked from being part of the universe we live in.

This sentiment sets the stage for what Torn accomplishes with his latest album, "Door X." The work rips down another wall and removes another barrier.

"Door X" is an album of change and transition, a mission of search and destroy, Torn's standard procedure.

Torn's style is best described as experimental jazz or new age. His reputation as one of the most individualistic electric guitar stylists of the day puts him on the cutting edge of modern music.

The album combines guitar sonorities with jazz melodies, creating an atmosphere built around an original system of electronic signal processing: sound loops and delays refract Torn's guitar into funhouse mirrors of overlapping sound.

This array of electronic processing is not an afterthought to Torn's guitar playing, but rather an intregral part of it. In "Door X," he sculpts sound in simultaneous directions and yet builds into each composition a feeling of beginning, climax and ending.

On previous efforts, Torn had been solely an instrumentalist. With "Door X," Torn takes the roles of singer and lyricist. Six of the album's ten cuts contain vocals that lyrically reflect Torn's literary tastes — Russell Hoban, Tom McGuane and Doris Lessing. The other four compositions are instrumentals.

"Door X" opens with "Time Bomb," a song that I feel sums up the album with a chorus that impinges on one's brain: "It's about magic/It's about love/Every mind has got to be defused."

Torn sings lyrics of irony, alienation and visible/invisible barriers in a fragile voice pushed to the edge. This is especially evident on "Time Bomb" and "Diamond Mansions."

Torn also pays tribute on his album to Jimi Hendrix with an Indian blues rendition of "Voodoo Chile." Hendrix influences in many of Torn's pieces.

Each song features Torn's odd sense of structure and knack for inserting sonic shifts that achieve startling effects. Torn's guitar will capture you in world of sound where there are no barriers, borders or limits.

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Stadium may lose fields to planning



Gary Lytle/Staff

The Men's Soccer Club practices at Memorial Stadium, the proposed site for new campus buildings, Wednesday afternoon. Although no plans have been formally approved, the Memorial Stadium area is the tentative site for construction of a new art museum, enrollment center and campus entrance.

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Athletic activities and entertainment in the Memorial Stadium fields may be a thing of the past.

Though the scheduling for the stadium's main and south fields has been busy this year, both areas are proposed sites for new campus development.

A new art museum, an enrollment center and an upgrading of the entrance to campus from 17th Street are among the additions proposed by the K-State Facilities Planning Office long-range development plan.

"Nothing has been approved by the administration yet," said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning. "It is all very tentative and still in the planning stages, but the area proposed is the Memorial Stadium area."

The time frame for these developments depends on many things, including fund raising for the proposed art museum through the Essential Edge Campaign, Garvin said.

Essential Edge is a $100-million private fund-raising endeavor currently underway through the KSU Foundation.

Funds will go to scholarships, securing top faculty members, improving the library, improving intercollegiate athletics, boosting research and building a new art museum.

Of the developments in the works for the stadium area, only the proposed art museum is part of the Essential Edge program.

Many people have voiced concern regarding the loss of the stadium and the south activity field.

Loleta Sump, special services manager with the Division of University Physical Facilities, is in charge of scheduling activities on these two fields.

"Things have run fairly smoothly this year, but it has been pretty full," Sump said. "Because of all the conflicts, this year we did some things differently. We met in August with the athletic clubs who have traditionally used the fields to try to work with them and meet their needs ahead of time."

Campus organizations also hold activities in the fields. Most are philanthropies such as Ironman, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and the Sigma Nu/Chi Omega Pledge Olympic Games benefitting the American Red Cross.

"In regard to the rumors about the proposed art museum, we have addressed the issue," Sump said. "We sent a memo to facilities planning voicing our concerns about eliminating these playing areas. They are the only areas of their kind besides the fields at the Rec Complex, which are usually very busy with intramurals," she said.

Charles Hedgecoth, faculty adviser for the women's soccer club, said that when the fields are booked and the club needs to schedule a game or tournament they are forced to resort to using Parks and Recreation fields which cost the club about $20 each time.

"I feel very strongly about this," he said. "The use of the fields has increased quite dramatically. There is obviously a need for human-activities areas like these, and they are the only ones we have," Hedgecoth said.

There are many factors and many people to consider in a decision like this, said Helen Cooper, space analyst for facilities management.

"We are looking at a very long-term plan. The plan addresses the needs of the University and how to go about solving them," she said.

"You have to make decisions as to what sites are available for development and look at what the campus wants to accomplish and look like in the future," Cooper said.

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Interest in hospitality industries contributes to growth of programs

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Hotel, Restaurant and Institution Management and Dietetics in the College of Human Ecology is one of the fastest-growing programs on campus.

Enrollment in the program has increased tremendously, said Patrick Pesci, head of the department.

"We've grown more than 400 percent in the last three years," Pesci said. "We now have more than 250 students enrolled in the department."

Pesci said growth in the hospitality industry has caused the increase of students.

"We parallel with the trends of the industry, and the hospitality industry is one of the fastest-growing industries in the country," he said. "There are tremendous opportunities out there."

Arleta Clark, senior in hotel and restaurant management, agreed.

"There's a lot more interest in hospitality and in tourism. People are traveling more and eating out more, and therefore our industry is growing," she said.

Clark said most of her friends in hotel and restaurant management have had little difficulty finding jobs after graduation.

"A lot of them have been able to find jobs in the industry without too much trouble," she said. "There's enough jobs available, and I believe there will be in the future."

Pesci said the hotel and restaurant industry now offers more jobs than there are graduates of four-year programs, and the demand for management is increasing.

"Just about every one of our graduates finds a job where they want to work, doing what they want to do," Pesci said. "For every one of our graduates in this program, there are seven jobs out there waiting for them. The ones who don't find jobs, it's usually their choice — they get married, go back to school or get into another field."

All students in hotel and restaurant management are required to do an internship before graduation. The internship counts for three hours of college credit, and students must complete at least 400 hours on the job. Most students do the internship over the summer, working for a restaurant or hotel chain.

"We've had students in Colorado, Kansas City, the Ozarks and Dallas," Pesci said. "Our students go to exotic places and have fun, but they work their tails off and come back with a very rewarding experience.

"It's a two-way street. The student gets a first-hand understanding of the hospitality industry, but also the hotel and restaurant people get a first-hand look at the student," he said. "We've had a number of students do an internship and be offered a job at the end of it."

Clark said an internship is one of the best ways to prepare for a first job.

■ See **HOTEL**, Page 12A

Program provides hands-on training

Lab research offers credit to students

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Juniors and seniors now have the opportunity to receive hands-on science research experience through a program offered by the U.S. Department of Energy.

A Science and Engineering Research Semester program is offered at six federal labs across the nation, including the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee. It is designed for students interested in engineering, computer science, physics, mathematics, chemistry and environmental and life sciences.

"The purpose of the program is to enhance and supplement scientific education," said Helen Payne, project administrator of college and university programs for ORNL.

Participants use advanced technology and equipment as they become involved in intensive research projects. They also attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the lab where they are working.

Ernestine Friedman, program director of Oak Ridge's Science and Engineering Research Semester, said the program involves a wide range of research opportunities.

"Every student is under the immediate supervision (of a research adviser) that they will work closely with," Friedman said.

She said a majority of the students receive credit from their home institution in addition to taking classes from nearby colleges.

"We try to encourage students to take classes that will not interfere with their laboratory experiences during the day," Friedman said.

About half of the students take one class at colleges in the labs' general area to stay on track for graduation, Friedman said.

In addition to the experience the program offers, student costs are kept to a minimum.

"We try to structure the program so it doesn't cost the student anything," Friedman said.

Each student receives a weekly stipend of $200, free housing and travel reimbursement for relocation.

The federal program started in 1987 with 10 students and has increased this past spring to 38 students.

To apply, students must be 18 years old, have completed their sophomore year at a U.S. accredited college or university and be a U.S. citizen.

Friedman said a 3.0 GPA is encouraged.

All applications are sent directly to Washington, D.C., where they are reviewed and then sent to the student's first and second location choices. Once each laboratory receives the applications, individual senior staff scientists who would like to supervise a student independently choose their student.

Payne said the evaluations at the end of each term show that the program is a excellent learning tool.

"Students feel it is a valuable experience," Payne said. "Often the students indicate they want to go on in scientific research."

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Annual concert competitive

K-State, Nebraska clubs to perform

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

There will be a different kind of competition at a joint concert of the K-State and University of Nebraska men's glee clubs at 8 p.m. Friday in All Faiths Chapel.

The concert, an annual event for more than 25 years, is scheduled for the evening prior to the K-State-Nebraska football game.

Gerald Polich, professor of music and conductor of the K-State Men's Glee Club, said a rivalry exists between the two singing groups.

"The concert occurs the night before the K-State and Nebraska football game, which is already a rivalry," he said. "They have about an equal-sized group, so the competition's really great."

"It's kind of a duel between the two schools," said club member John E. Foust, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "We both sing around six or seven songs, and each one tries to outdo the other.

"I think we're sounding the best we've sounded in two years," Foust said.

"There's not very many glee clubs in this part of the country, so it's always nice to hear another group sing and to compare yourself with them. I think only four of the Big Eight schools have glee clubs," Polich said.

The men will be singing a variety of music, including sacred selections, upbeat music and a medley of fight songs from the Big Eight Conference.

Polich said the group has about 74 singers and is doing well this year.

"The Glee Club is very strong," he said. "It's equally balanced among all four parts. They have a good sound, and I think it will be a very enjoyable program."

"The students are from all over the campus. Probably every college is represented in the club."

"It's just a bunch of guys who in their spare time like to get together and sing," he said. "They take an hour out of each day, four days a week, and get together and practice."

Tickets for the concert are $3 at the door.

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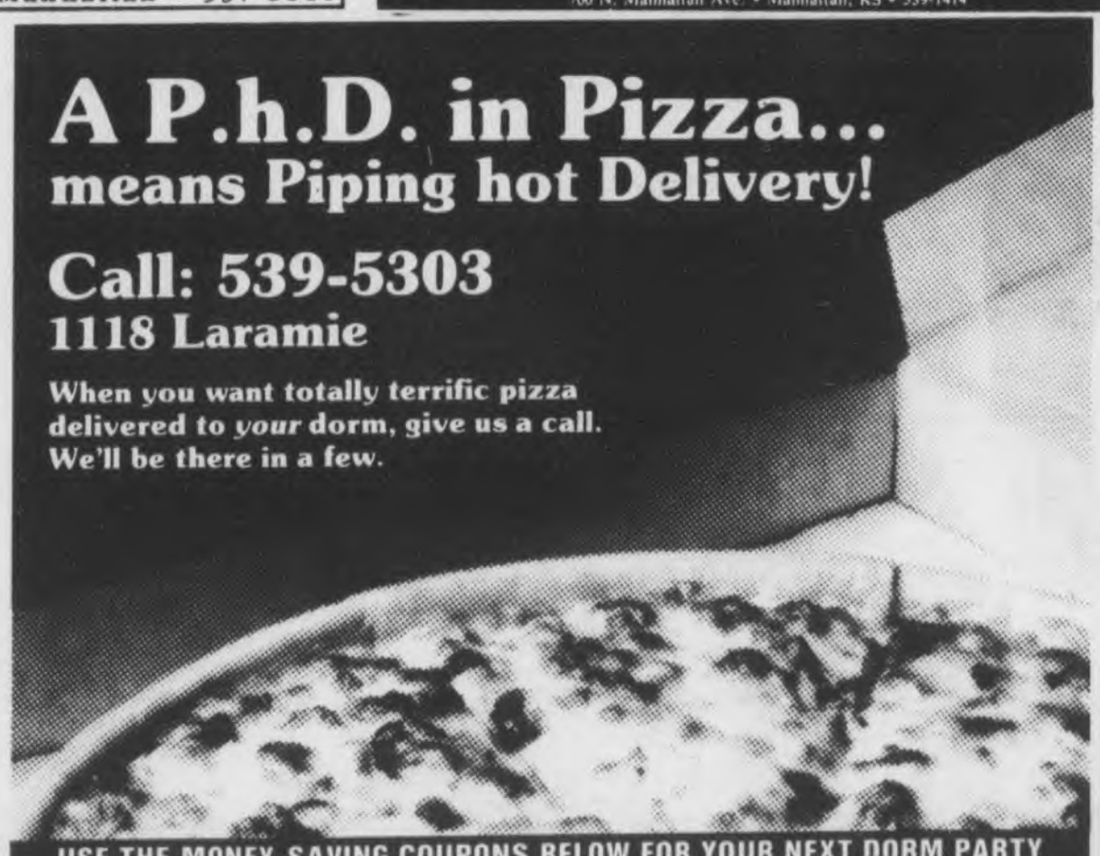


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1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

Don't Forget
99¢
Pitchers
Tonight
only at
Baystreet

2 Apartments—Furnished

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a west side complex, gas, heat, $295. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat, $325. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Upper. Call 539-2017.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 CHEVY pickup, strait 6, great condition, 56,000 miles, $2,450 or best offer. 539-3461.

1975 FORD Pinto, two-door wagon, new tire. Must sell $800. 1-494-8360.

1975 VW Rabbit, high miles, runs good, excellent MPG. $350 or best offer. 539-7491.

1976 MERCURY Capri II, new tires, nice interior. Call Jay at 776-4993.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1978 FORD LTD. Good condition, air conditioning, power windows, $850 or best offer. 776-9887.

1979 TH Scout 2, mechanically sound, body has rust. 776-3757 after 5p.m.

1980 FORD F150, 100,000 miles. 539-7620.

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, great stereo, good tires, 305, dark blue, $3,200. 776-1377.

1988 HONDA Civic, four-speed, two-door, red, 35K, excellent condition, $5,500. 537-6853 Tom.

7 Computers

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter II printer. 512K. $1,200. Call 776-4937.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

MALE DANCERS needed. Call for interview try-out dates. $100 a night plus tips. 539-4142.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPRING BREAK 1991— Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

STUDENT TO enclose garage wall and install overhead garage door. Send qualifications to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a Nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

TOP DOLLAR paid to graduate level student. Needs background in Statistics and willing to tutor. Call 537-0810 after 5p.m.

WELL ESTABLISHED local business for sale. Excellent opportunity. Serious only. 539-0183 or (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft $1.25
539-1571

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A brown orthopedic cushion in Union auditorium. Call 776-3049. Found Saturday Sept. 29.

FOUND: BLACK cat with white paws. Call 539-7059. Found at 1021 Fremont.

FOUND (IN Seaton and Cardwell computer labs): Sunglasses, spiral notebooks, two cassette tapes, AM/FM Walkman-type radio, set of car keys. Claim in Cardwell 23.

LOST/ BLACK, bi-fold billfold. Several IDs. Lost about one and one-half weeks ago. Call Barry at 537-4268.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

LOOKING FOR independence, fed up with renting? Own your own mobile home in Manhattan. 539-2291.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

10-SPEED KABUKI 28 inch. Good condition. $125 or best offer. 776-7236.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Special, custom paint, new parts, tuned, $800. 776-8186. Call after 5p.m.

1982 YAMAHA 400cc Seca, held over until '86, low miles, just tuned, red, $850. Call Barry at 537-4268.

1986 XT 350 Yamaha Enduro motorcycle. 776-0073.

FOR SALE. 1981 Kawasaki 440 Ltd. Good shape, runs good. Call Bob 539-5368.

FUJI MOUNTAIN bike, one year old. 539-7553.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE-- BC Rich NJ series guitar, very nice, with case. $300, best offer. 539-6765.

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist. $100. Brand new. Ibanez Roadstar II electric guitar. Great condition. 776-8317.

LIKE NEW Hungarian violin. $200 or best offer. Call 8a.m.— 5p.m. 776-6112.

Fender 62 Strat RI w/case
was $1000•Now $589
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

20 Parties-n-more

ISN'T IT amazing what you can do with a case of Jello, a lot of beer and 50 feet of plastic sheeting? Find out at 331 N. 17th Friday night.

21 Personals

CMP— NO need to be blue when you turn 22, 'cause you'll see when you spend time with me. Happy Birthday! Love, SDC.

D.D.: WE know your name and Two can play at this game. If in September it "snows," then in October, who "knows!" —Sigmax3.

LAMBDA CHI Robbie: Happy Birthday! Hope you get some hip action at Baystreet. Love, Rachelle and Jenn.

SAE BUFORD (BL) When you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you it was meant to be. If it doesn't come back, it was never yours to begin with— I set you free, but never stopped caring— are you ever going to come back to me? Bertha.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Sue, Who loves to collect book fines from you. She'll take your money and say, "What a shame, honey, You forgot to return or renew."

TO WILDMAN on his birthday. It's a new decade. Let's make it the best yet! More road trips? Remember the climactic summer's ride from Wichita? They knew! Is that a bald spot? How about another Bud-Beeep! Oh _ _ _ _! Happy Birthday Honky. Love, your Bunny.

TRI-SIGMA CHRISTINE, Show your purple pride. See your Alpha Gamma Rho man at Nebraska's game. Bubba.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered yellow Labrador Retriever. Female, eight weeks old. $100. Call 1-238-3812.

SEA HORSES have arrived. Hermit Crabs too, at Pet N Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.



Headaches?
Neck pain?
Back pain?
Call today for
an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851, Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100 or 1-456-9642, Wamego.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus! Two bedrooms, two baths. $157.50 plus one-fourth reasonable utilities! Call or leave message, 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: New apartment, Woodway complex, own room. Call or leave message 776-3251.

MALE ROOMMATE for roomy one-bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus at 922 N. Manhattan #2. $180/ month includes cable/ all utilities. Gregg 776-0172, if no answer leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room. 776-4937.

ROOMMATE TO share a three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. $142/ month. Call Chris at 776-2462.

ROOMMATE: FEMALE, near campus, to share a house with two girls, $175 plus utilities, 8p.m.— midnight. 537-0631.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

28 Sublease

FOR RENT: Jan. 1, 1991, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $390/ month. Call Melissa or Sheri 539-4399.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets. Leaving Kansas City 6p.m. on Oct. 11 and arriving 7:43p.m. at O'Hare. Returning Oct. 14, 6:35p.m. and arriving 8p.m. Kansas City. $156 for both. 776-6155, ask for Pat after 3p.m. Office 537-3726 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in K-State Union and after Oct. 5 in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Queen-size mattress and box springs. Call 776-8690 leave message.

Dollar
A
Bag
Grandma's Trunk Outside Bag Day Sale. Everything you can get in a bag, one buck (rain cancels outside sale). Inside—50% off all clothes. Everything else in the store is 15% off, Friday & Saturday, 10-6.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
1304 Pillsbury Dr. 537-2273

FOR SALE: 12-speed bike, Fuji Espree, 23-inch frame with Avenir training stand. $200. 776-4042.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

ITEMS— SCHWINN Super Sport racing/ touring bicycle, Nintendo set with five games, Canon A-1 35mm camera with extras, Panasonic electronic typewriter, Carrera Porsche Design sunglasses. Call 539-8729 for information.

TRAILER HEAT system, one year old, brand Coleman. Must sell, $500. Phone 8a.m. to 7p.m. (913)494-8360 Harry or Brenda Sender.

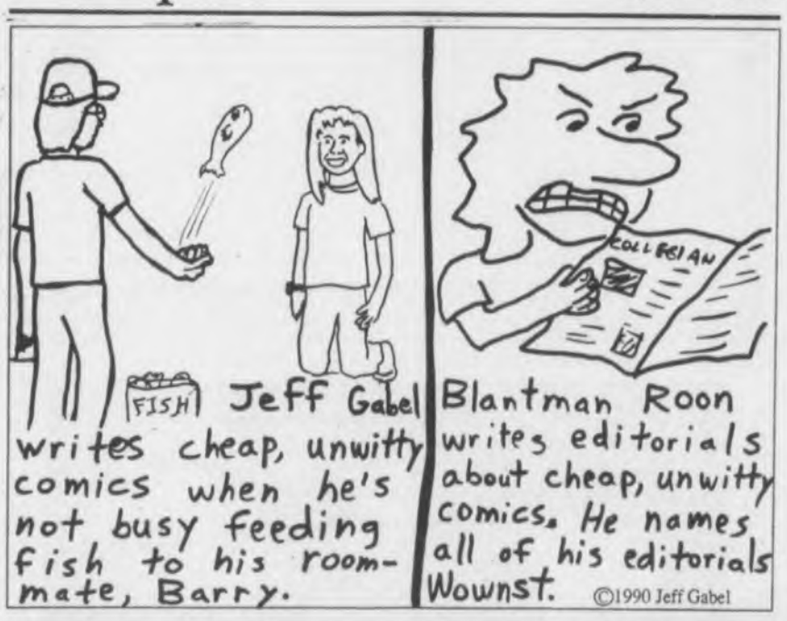
UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

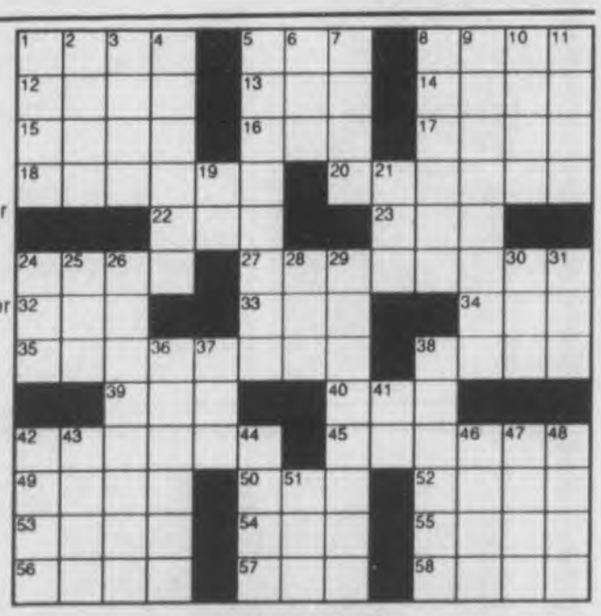


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Serenades the moon
5 1960s incendiary?
8 Birds: Latin
12 Exam type
13 Cheerleader's cry
14 Superficial brilliance
15 "The Way We —"
16 — -Locka, FL
17 Top
18 Four-wheeled carriage
20 17-Across' antithesis
22 Jazz job
23 Greek consonant
24 Spiked club
27 Plant collections
32 Barn resident
33 The Greatest
34 " — Take Romance"
35 Re the human body
38 Put together
39 Kinsman: abbr.
40 Chiang — -shek
42 Starr of the funnies
45 "Fringed" carriage
49 " — Misbehavin' "
50 Jongg intro
52 Comedienne Martha
53 Desire
54 County in Iowa
55 Ceramist's need
56 Fairways' preceders
57 He played Wally Cleaver
58 Ohio nine

DOWN
1 Emulate John Petraglia
2 Vicinity
3 Tall story
4 Heavy hammer
5 Horse-drawn carriage
6 LL Cool J's style
7 Obsessed seaman
8 Hercule's creator
9 Pleasure carriage
10 Fiery saint?
11 Stalk
19 Unau's cousin
21 Sphere
24 Extinct New Zealander
25 Beard of grain
26 Four-passenger carriage
28 Inventor Whitney
29 Two-wheeled carriage
30 Sort
31 Brewery output
36 Tithing portions
37 Due for repair
38 It's worth looking into
41 Symbol for gold
42 Worm, perhaps
43 Ceremony
44 Surrounded by
46 Four-star review
47 Watched
48 Longings
51 Fracas



Solution time: 23 mins.

L	E	A	F		L	A	P		E	S	P	Y
A	C	N	E		E	G	O		S	H	O	E
S	H	O	W	B	O	A	T		S	O	R	A
H	O	N	E	R			S	K	E	W	E	R
			S	A	L	T		O	D	D		
M	I	S	T		A	R	A	B		O	R	E
A	C	H		B	R	I	B	E		W	I	G
R	E	O		L	A	C	E		S	N	A	G
		W	O	O		E	T	T	A			
L	E	G	A	T	E			A	T	R	I	A
O	T	I	S		S	H	O	W	R	O	O	M
T	A	R	E		S	E	A		A	N	N	E
I	L	L	S		E	L	K		P	A	S	S

Yesterday's answer 10-4

CRYPTOQUIP

10-4

I Z M E M G Y Y C Y U X M I Q F B E F B Z M Q . I F B F D Y S C F D I G C I Z M ' I Z F F X M S ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO INTERRUPT ANNOYING, TOO-LOUD PIANO PLAYING, YELL, "HOLD THE FORTE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals Y

2Live Crew member convicted in obscenity case

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jurors deliberated less than three hours before convicting 2Live Crew's Charles Freeman on a misdemeanor obscenity charge.

He was arrested by undercover Broward County sheriff's deputies June 8 for selling the Miami rap group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" in his E-C Records store.

The case went to a jury of five women and one man after final arguments this morning. Freeman could get a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 2.

"It doesn't represent my community where E-C Records is!" Freeman shouted as he left the courthouse. "It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a ... thing about the ghetto."

Prosecutors contended the album exceeds the limits of community standards and free speech with explicit, and sometimes violent, references to sex. Freeman was arrested two days after U.S. District Judge Jose Gonzalez ruled the lyrics were obscene.

But in his closing argument, defense attorney Bruce Rogow told the jury one person's vulgarity is another person's art and argued that the jury could not convict Freeman if they found any artistic merit in the group's album.

Assistant State Attorney Leslie Robson argued that the right to free speech is not absolute, saying: "The First Amendment does not give you the right to say what you want, when you want and where you want. With rights and freedom come responsibility."

As the jurors began deliberating, alternate juror Sheryl Salomon, who sat through the trial but was not needed on the final panel, said she would have voted for acquittal.

"I was very offended by it, especially the lyrics, but I have to question whether there is not artistic value," she said. "It's music, it's still music."

In the final day of testimony Tuesday, a psychologist testified that the group's music may be degrading or humorous, but it's not sexually stimulating.

Merry Haber, a clinical psychologist in Miami who has been in practice for 25 years, testified she saw no evidence rap music aroused prurient interest, an essential part of the U.S. Supreme Court definition of obscenity.

She said she gave the album to about 15 of her patients to get their opinions. The women found it degrading, and both sexes said it was somewhat humorous. All deemed it boring rather than sexually stimulating, she testified.

Broward County Judge Paul Backman has told jurors they should find the album obscene if it appeals to morbid, shameful interest in sex and violates the standards of average residents of Broward County.

Henry

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6A

two years of football in high school, I just figured I was a so-so player.

"I guess one thing led to another, and my high school coach at Salina Central must have seen something in me that made him think I could go farther."

And so he did, but he found the first two years in Division I difficult.

"As far as K-State goes, things were pretty shaky during my first couple of years," Henry said. "There were people saying you can't do this and you can't do that. By the time I got around to my junior year, I started making more of a game out of it — started having more fun. When (Stan) Parrish and (Bill) Snyder got there, those two kind of showed me the light and helped me find and develop the talent that I did have."

After gaining second-team all-conference honors in 1988 and honorable mention all-conference in 1989, Henry saw K-State finish 1-10 in his senior season, but he isn't too surprised that the 'Cats have turned over a new leaf.

"I've been talking to a few people back (in Manhattan). I'm glad (K-State is) winning," Henry said. "I think it took some time for the guys to buy what (Snyder) was selling. It was hard to do that last year in the middle of the season after you lost all those games. Now those guys have a fresh start and have (those wins under their belts). (Snyder) is doing a good job there, and I hope he continues to do what needs to be done."

Germany

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

send German troops to the Persian Gulf. He said a united and sovereign Germany was willing to help U.N. efforts in protecting and restoring peace.

Although Germany has committed $2 billion to the U.S.-led multinational effort to isolate Iraq after Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait, Washington has urged the Germans to do more.

Germans say their constitution prevents them from sending troops outside NATO territory, but Kohl reaffirmed in his message that he will seek an amendment that will make such a move possible.

His message came after Germany held a nightlong, nationwide celebration with fireworks and music.

The nation united at the stroke of midnight when a giant German flag was raised in front of the battle-scarred Reichstag building in Berlin. Kohl, von Weizsaecker and other leaders joined in singing the national anthem.

Random violence marred the unification celebrations overnight in nearly a dozen cities, including Hamburg, Goettingen and Leipzig, the cradle of East Germany's peaceful revolution against the old Communist government.

In Berlin, about 20,000 protesters, most of them young leftists, rallied Wednesday in the working class district of Kreuzberg. As the march moved toward central Alexanderplatz square, a group of protesters wearing masks broke store windows, set cars afire and scuffled with passers-by.

Police battled the protesters with nightsticks and fired water cannons and tear gas.

Horton

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"That's ridiculous," Slattery said. "President Reagan would have had to sign the law, and those people were working for President Reagan."

In 1989, Slattery accepted $1,000 in campaign contributions from two officers of the bank. He has discounted any connection between the donation and his prior assistance to the bank.

The default of federally insured student loans made by the Horton bank leaves taxpayers with a potential bill of $66.8 million. Slattery said that the impact of the defaults has been exaggerated and that he believes the government will eventually be able to collect repayments.

WOW — FOR $3, you can run 15 words for one day in the COLLEGIAN ClassAds.

Hotel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10A

"It not only gives you contact with potential employers, it gives you a really good idea of what your job is going to be like," she said.

Pesci said one common misconception about the hotel and restaurant management program is that it is simple.

"Our graduates have to take chemistry, Accounting I and II, business finance and managerial accounting. We want them to have a good background in the business area. We have a great interest in our students being able to communicate."

Pesci said he would like the department to seek more grants in the future.

"The grants that we are trying to acquire will give our students an added advantage with the hospitality industry. They will enable us to work more cooperatively with this industry and develop a one-in-one relationship with some of the bigger companies," he said.

Joyce's Hair Tamers
WARM & GENTLE PERM....$43 regular $48
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All perms include cut & style
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Brush color into eyebrows with a little powdered eye shadow—taupe is good—on a brow brush.
Color tipping—several shades on pre-lightened hair—adds lovely highlights to dark hair.
Our expert colorists can help you look your best.

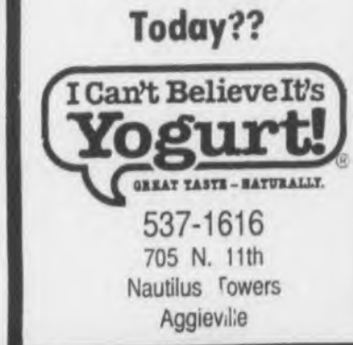
Try Hardee's New CLAM
The Hardee's Clam says: Get yourshells out to this Saturday's game and help clam up the Hornhuskers!
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8 a.m.-4 p.m.



Jaz Kaner is one of the most exciting young comedians on tour today. Jaz's performance includes a spontaneous volley of characters, impressions, and hilarious musical segments that demonstrate his surprising prowess on the guitar. Ticket price $3 available at UPC Office or at McCain Box Office.
Friday, Oct. 12 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

UPC

FOX PENN
Even in war... murder is murder.
CASUALTIES OF WAR
R
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
FREE ADMISSION
Casualties of War is showing Monday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall. The film is sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee and Racial Ethnic Harmony Week Committee as part of Racial Ethnic Harmony Week.
k-state union upc feature films



Another 48 Hrs.
Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy are reteamed in this story of a copy and a convict joining forces to squash a major drug dealer.
Rated R. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 7 p.m., Forum Hall, $1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc feature films

2ND FLOOR SHOWCASE
HIGH HOPES
October 3 & 4
Oct. 4
This acclaimed social satire dissects Thatcherite Britain with wit and insight. The film centers on three survivors of the welfare state: Cyril, a radical who stopped waiting for the revolution; Shirl, his big-hearted, buck-toothed mate, and Mrs. Bender, Cyril's increasingly senile mother.
THURSDAY 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7 p.m. Forum Hall.
$1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope
Oct. 1 thru 12
"Fine Arts Exhibition—A showcase of talent from the Kansas State Union Promotions and Marketing Office." 2nd floor of the K-State Union.
k-state union upc arts

Nebraska looking for improved play in conference tilts

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

At 4-0 in non-conference play, you wouldn't think there would be too many dissatisfied people involved with the football program at Nebraska.

Think again.

When dominance — total, complete, utter — is the norm, anything less is unacceptable.

So after Nebraska closed out the first four games on its schedule last Saturday with a 31-7 win over an Oregon State team that Kansas had defeated 38-12, there were a few long faces in the 'Husker locker room.

And at halftime of the game, with Nebraska trailing 7-3, the players got a tongue-lashing from Coach Tom Osborne.

"I told them that they were on the verge of maybe the biggest embarrassment this school had ever had, and maybe the upset of the year if they didn't get with it," said Osborne, the veteran of 18 seasons as Nebraska's head coach.

The team got with it, but not before allowing a Beaver touchdown. Yep, the 'Huskers allowed a touchdown and got upset about it.

"We'll learn from this," senior linebacker Pat Tyrance said. "After the Minnesota game (a 56-0 'Husker win), we got to thinking we were really good, and maybe unstoppable. Then to have Oregon State drive the ball on us and score seven, well ... there were some guys on 'D' whose eyes got real big. This just proves you have to play week in and week out."

Get the idea that these guys play with a different set of standards than most teams?

The 'Huskers, ranked eighth in this week's Associated Press poll, allow 2.85 yards per play defensively and have given up 21 points through four games. They lead the nation in total defense and rank second in pass-efficiency defense.

The unit has been led as of late by senior defensive tackle Kenny Walker who, despite being deaf, is turning in some impressive numbers.

Against Oregon State, he had seven tackles, including five behind the line of scrimmage for 33 yards lost, and four sacks for 29 yards lost, to go with two pass breakups and four hurries.

His play has led to comparisons with Nebraska's best defenders ever.

"He's just a great player," Osborne said. "Neil Smith (a former Nebraska All-American and current starter with the Kansas City Chiefs) prior to Kenny was maybe the best pass rusher we've ever had here. But I'm not sure Kenny isn't as good as or better than Neil. He's got great strength and speed and athletic ability."

The Nebraska offense has impressive numbers as well, despite the use of two players at quarterback.

Junior Mike Grant entered fall drills as the starter, but an early-season injury left fellow junior Mickey Joseph at the controls. Grant is healthy again, however, and Nebraska is as deep at the position as it ever has been.

Nebraska's depth is particularly impressive in the offensive backfield, where the 'Huskers have already seen six backs — in-

■ See 'HUSKERS, Page 4B

Tigers in 100th year of football

Quarterback Kiefer, Manhattan natives on defense lead Mizzou into Big 8 play

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Welcome to the 100th year of Missouri football.

More than 2,500 spectators gathered at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis on Nov. 27, 1890, for the meeting between Missouri and Washington that would be the first intercollegiate game at old Mizzou.

And now, in 1990, after a somewhat nondescript start highlighted by last Saturday's 30-9 thrashing of then-21st-ranked Arizona State, the Tigers, 2-2, enter Big Eight play this weekend against Colorado.

The win over Arizona State was the first by Missouri over a ranked team since an upset of 11th-ranked Oklahoma in 1983. And it came on the heels of perhaps the worst game Missouri has played in two years, a 58-7 rout at the hands of Indiana.

"We played up to our capabilities for four quarters," said Coach Bob Stull, a K-State graduate. "That's something we haven't been able to do. This win helps us, but we've got to settle down and get to work.

"It makes the players feel good. It was a significant win. ... We played a good team, but it's still early in the season."

The win had special significance for the Tiger field leader, senior quarterback Kent Kiefer, who came to Missouri from Arizona State.

Kiefer has passed for more than 200 yards in all four games this season and has nine 200-yard passing days in his career.

In addition, he ranks fourth at Missouri in career passing with 3,375 yards.

Experience has been a good teacher, Kiefer said.

"The longer you play something, the better you get," he said. "I was pretty much thrown at it last year in my first year of major college football, and the next thing I know I'm playing Miami, Colorado and Nebraska and teams like that. That's pretty tough, but I feel like I'm getting better each week."

A pair of Manhattanites lead the Tiger defense and special teams.

Linebacker Mike Ringgenberg leads the Tigers in tackles through four games with 41. The sophomore has started all 15 games he's played at Missouri.

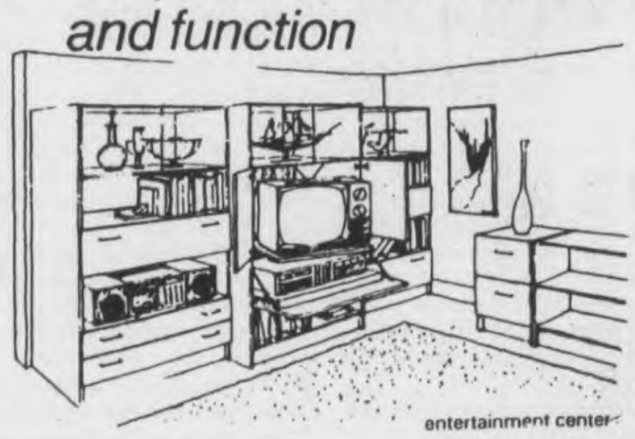
Right cornerback Maurice Benson has broken up a team-leading five passes, intercepted a team-high three passes and has a 32-yard punt return and a 75-yard interception return to his credit.

Missouri starts three redshirt freshmen on the line, with offensive guard Mike Bedosky, defensive tackle George Hunt and defensive end Rick Lyle leading a young unit.

This is Stull's second season as coach. Stull's record through 15 games — 4-11 — is the same mark compiled by K-State's Bill Snyder.

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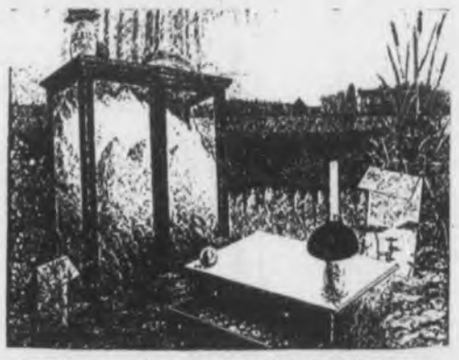
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Jones sees O-State experience highs, lows of rebuilding

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones is trying to put the pieces together and rebuild in order to elevate his team's slumping Big Eight status.

After leading the Cowboys to back-to-back 10-2 seasons in 1987 and 1988, Jones has seen the departure of Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, first-team all-decade wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, and the Big Eight's all-time leading passer and total offense leader Mike Gundy.

Last year, the Cowboys slid to 4-7 and have had to fill several holes for the 1990 season, leaving Jones unsure about this season.

"It's hard to really tell (how this team will turn out)," Jones said. "You just have to take what you've got and do the best you can with it. We're under no false illusions about (the state of our team).

"It will take us some time to dig out a little bit. We're always at the mercy, just like any other football team, of injuries and that sort of thing."

Injuries have made things tough for Jones, forcing several inexperienced players into action.

"Of course, we're pretty banged up right now," Jones said. "We lost one of the only real veteran offensive linemen, Scott Webb, who hurt a knee against Northern Iowa. We might have him back — we might not. We're playing two second-year freshmen side-by-side in the offensive line, so we're pretty raw in a lot of areas.

"When you get down in numbers a little bit, like you've seen (at K-State), it tends to glare at you a little bit more. Basically, you just have to hammer it out."

One of the brightest spots so far this season can be found in Oklahoma State's backfield. Senior tailback Gerald Hudson has been holding his own at a school known for its running backs. Hudson is leads the Big Eight Conference and ranks sixth in the nation in rushing, averaging 128 yards a game.

"(Hudson's) a better-than-average college back. I think the thing he needs to get done is to (continue to perform) over an 11-game season," Jones said. "He's done well in flashes over his career, and done it pretty impressively at times, yet I think the kicker is doing it up and down the schedule."

At no other position did graduation hit harder last year than with Mike Gundy's departure at quarterback.

Replacing starting quarterback Chris Smith in the Northern Iowa game, sophomore Earl Wheeler has battled his way into running the Cowboy offense.

"We did not have Earl in the spring (because he played baseball), and he was late getting in here to two-a-days because he was wrapping up some academic stuff," Jones said.

"We think Wheeler's capable of throwing the ball if we can keep people off his back. He's developing and showing some ability, but from an experience standpoint he's still a long way off."

One of the few standout players returning from last season, place kicker Cary Blanchard — a pre-season all-America pick — is looking to top the Big Eight again.

"Blanchard's having a pretty good year. He's been a little bit up and down," Jones said. "Traditionally, he's gotten into the flow a little bit better mid-season, but his back's been bothering him."

The OSU defense looks just as young, with juniors Stacey Satterwhite and Mike Filson and senior Ruben Oliver providing the experience in the front line.

"We have a little bit more quickness (on defense) than we've had since perhaps 1985," Jones said. "We played really well against Tulsa, and we've had our moments since then, but nothing real consistent. We're starting three second-year freshmen, and now two true freshmen. So we're getting pretty raw over there on defense in certain areas, too."

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Jayhawks survive tough schedule

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Kansas football coach Glen Mason faces a tougher challenge than he's equipped to handle. His mission: to help a young, marginally-talented football team salvage some dignity while playing one of the most difficult schedules in the nation.

As if playing conference powers Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma year-in and year-out weren't enough to keep Mason's hands full, this season Kansas scheduled national-championship contending Miami and Top 10-rated Virginia. Four teams who played in bowl games last season are on the Jayhawks' schedule, rated the 22nd most difficult in the nation by the NCAA News.

"When you're in the Big Eight and play teams that are consistently considered some of the best in the country, it's bad enough," Mason said. "But when you go outside of your conference and play a Top 10 team like Virginia and a team fighting for a national championship like Miami and are unfortunate enough to catch a team like Louisville that's on an upswing right now, it makes things pretty tough."

To make matters even worse for the Jayhawks, they are in the middle of a string of four consecutive away games. After capping off its road trip in Miami, Mason's squad will finally return to friendly territory to find the not-so-friendly Colorado Buffaloes waiting.

"We're still in the early stages of this tough stretch," Mason said. "When you go five weeks without a home game, it seems like you'll never play at home again."

The Jayhawks opened their conference schedule against Oklahoma last weekend, playing well but losing 31-17. Their record stands at 1-3, their lone victory coming against Oregon State 38-12 in the second week of the season.

For two programs facing basically the same uphill climb, the scheduling approach taken by K-State and Kansas are in direct contrast to each other. While the Jayhawks took on three teams of national prowess in their four non-conference games, the Wildcats scheduled teams that some argued shouldn't be playing a Division I school.

Wildcat coach Bill Snyder criticized Kansas' scheduling early in the season, calling the Jayhawks' season-opening 59-10 loss to Virginia "a game that should never have taken place."

"That kind of game defeats the purpose," Snyder said. "It doesn't do your team any good to go out and just get run over by a team you have no business playing."

"I understand Bill Snyder's approach, but I think he has had more of an active role in getting his schedule set that way, which is a luxury I haven't had," Mason said. "It was just poor planning, making a schedule having five weeks when you never play at home and then putting Miami in the middle of your Big Eight schedule. It just doesn't make sense."

Preparing for a game with a team like Colorado or Miami is no different than for any other, Mason said. He emphasized that preparing for a game differently because of the reputation of the opponent is preparing to fail.

"You prepare your team for any game just like you had a chance to win," Mason said. "You work to instill the confidence in your team that if they execute like they're supposed to, you'll win."

With only five seniors seeing extensive action this season, the Jayhawks have been playing as many as 30 freshmen and sophomores. Mason applauded the effort of his squad against Oklahoma, saying that the his young players finally realized they could compete. Kansas outrushed Oklahoma in the game and finished with 396 yards total offense to the Sooners' 261.

The Jayhawks are led on offense by junior running back Tony Sands. Sands ran for 217 yards against the Wildcats last season. Touted in the preseason as a candidate for the Doak Walker Award given annually to the nation's top running back, he rushed for 1,109 yards last season and could move into third place on the all-time Jayhawk rushing list this season.

Quarterbacking the Jayhawks is sophomore Chip Hilleary, who completed 15 of 23 for 153 yards in the Oklahoma contest and added 76 on the ground. Mason is pleased with Hilleary's performance and said the young quarterback has handled the pressure of playing against major football powers commendably.

"I think there's a lot of pressure on Chip to perform, and I think he's done a great job so far," Mason

■ See **KANSAS,** Page 4B

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Sooners in 1990 looking to forget horror of past year

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

The "just like old times" feeling is back at Oklahoma, and the 1990 Big Eight Conference title chase should be better as a result.

The Sooners, 4-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play, have turned many heads that were focused on a Nebraska-Colorado duel for the league crown. Oklahoma is ranked seventh in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll following early-season routs of ranked foes UCLA and Pittsburgh.

"There's so much uncertainty when you're put in the Top 25 early in the season," Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs said. "Nobody anticipated us scoring 52 against Pitt or 34 against UCLA, but offensively, we've played well."

The surprising results on the field may be a product of what Gibbs and his staff have done away the field. Last year's 7-4 record, a sub-par season by Sooner standards, was overshadowed by a string of criminal allegations against Oklahoma players prior to the 1989 campaign.

Quarterback Charles Thompson was arrested for selling cocaine. Two others were charged with raping an Oklahoma City, Okla., woman, and another player was shot in a dormitory incident.

The troubles forced Coach Barry Switzer to resign under pressure after 16 seasons at the school.

"We were fed up with everything that happened last year," sophomore fullback Kenyon Rasheed said. "People who were here a few years ago wouldn't believe the changes."

The changes have ranged from team policies to the team playbook. Gibbs ditched the wishbone offense that was synonymous with the Switzer era in favor of an I-formation, option attack.

"Our offensive scheme has helped us a great deal," Gibbs said. "We're not asking our linemen to pound people off the line of scrimmage as much as we used to.

"And we're certainly not making the changes because we think the line is suspect. We're just giving people different looks with three backs, three receivers and other formations. We're trying to avoid being predictable."

The cosmetic changes haven't altered Oklahoma's annual position in national offensive statistics. The Sooners were fourth in rushing at 310 yards per game and fourth in scoring at 42.3 points after Saturday's 31-17 win over Kansas.

The continuing tradition of backfield speedsters may contribute to the recognition, and this year's crop is a young one. Rasheed, a Kansas City, Mo., native, is sixth in the conference in rushing at 84 yards per game with six touchdowns.

At tailback, sophomore Dewell Brewer and junior Ike Lewis have split playing time. Both gained more than 100 yards in the 52-10 win over Pitt.

The Sooner defense has also played a key role in OU's early success. Through four games, Oklahoma has yielded 51 points.

Gibbs said the unit's ability to create big plays has been its biggest contribution.

Colorado now target in conference

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Being one of the nation's top teams is not always easy because everyone wants revenge.

The Colorado Buffaloes can vouch for this and may have something to prove as the Big Eight season opens.

Colorado, ranked as high as No. 1 in the nation in the preseason by the Football News and expected by numerous polls to reign over the Big Eight again, has been showered with preconference disappointment in their first five games of the 1990 season.

A large contribution to this disappointment their schedule, one of the toughest in college football, which began with an season-opening 31-31 deadlock with Tennessee on Aug. 26.

The 'Buffs followed that by beating Stanford, a win Coach Bill McCartney called lucky, before meeting their match as Illinois handed them their first loss with a fourth-quarter field goal.

"We have played some hard teams in Tennessee, Stanford and Illinois, and played hard against them," McCartney said. "When you play really good teams like that, you can expect them to go right down to the wire."

The Buffaloes rebounded from the loss to Illinois to post wins against Washington and Texas to improve to 3-1-1 before rolling into Big Eight play, which McCartney believes will be tough.

"We had to work real hard to beat Washington and Texas, and I feel real good about those two victories," McCartney said. "We are not as good as a team as we were last year at this time, but we can be. The conference looks improved, based on non-conference records."

McCartney feels, however, that Colorado is showing continuous improvement and that with the talent the team possesses it can jump back from their rocky start.

Colorado boasted 10 preseason Sporting News all-Big Eight picks and the Big Eight preseason offensive and defensive player of the year in Darian Hagan and Alfred Williams, respectively. They return 13 starters from the Orange Bowl team of 1989, including Hagan, who was fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting last year.

But McCartney has said the Buffaloes are not moving the ball as they did last year when they averaged 371.8 yards rushing per game. This season, Colorado has broke the 350-yard barrier once.

"We are starting to gear up for the Big Eight season and take inventory. We know that our offense has to be more consistent," McCartney said. "Last year, our offense was very prolific. We need to have more of those 300-yard ground games."

The defense, on the other hand, is playing as well as last year's squad, according to McCartney. The defense is led by the outside linebacker tandem of Williams, the 1989 Big Eight defensive player of the year, and Kanavis McGhee.

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'Huskers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

cluding Joseph — go over 142 yards through four games. In fact, 20 Nebraska players have registered rushing yardage.

Nebraska leads the nation in rushing offense at 383.5 yards a game, and it is seventh in total offense and eighth in scoring offense.

The special teams are solid, with senior place kicker Gregg Barrios leading the way. Barrios has scored 148 points in his career to rank 15th on the all-time scoring list.

Kansas

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B

said. "We don't have a situation like they have at Notre Dame where such a big deal is made of starting a sophomore quarterback, but we have a tough position for a quarterback to be in because we're not that good and need for Chip to play well for us to compete."

While the Jayhawk defense has surrendered a lot of points this season, it recorded 12 quarterback sacks in its first three games, including five by 305-pound sophomore tackle Dana Stubblefield.

The defense is led by linebackers Curtis Moore and Pat Rogan. Rogan was selected the Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of the Year last year. Injuries have taken their toll on the defensive backfield, claiming both starting safeties, Jason Priest and Doug Terry.

Handling both the punting and kicking duties for the squad is freshman Dan Eichloff, who was perfect on all extra-point and field-goal attempts going into Big Eight play. Eichloff has connected on three attempts from outside of 40 yards and has a 39.6 yard punting average.

Iowa State to open play

By The Collegian Staff

Iowa State opens Big Eight play Saturday in Ames, Iowa, with a contest against Kansas.

The Cyclones enter league play at 2-2 and are coached by Jim Walden. Walden is in his fourth year as the Cyclone coach and has a 16-22 mark since his arrival.

Walden said he patterns himself after former Nebraska coach Bob Devaney, whom he played for at Wyoming and coached under at Nebraska.

"I liked the way he handled kids," Walden said. "I liked his attitude toward everything in general, and the way he coached. I liked the way he dealt with people and his players."

"I tried to be like him as a fierce competitor, and at the same time he taught me a lot about human nature," he said. "He taught me not to take everything so serious."

Iowa State has two serious performers on offense, in quarterback Chris Pedersen and tailback Blaise Bryant.

Pedersen has missed the last two games, but had thrown for 446 yards in the two games prior to his injury. Bryant has run for 329 yards in three games.

Defensively, Iowa State is led by Travis Block and Dan Milner. Block, a defensive tackle, had eight tackles last week against Western Michigan. Milner, the middle linebacker, had nine tackles against Western Michigan and has 37 on the year.

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Friday, October 5, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 30

Hayden outlines his major issues

Governor says education top priority

CAMPAIGN 1990
Gubernatorial Race
Mike Hayden

By Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

Property tax relief and education are the most important issues of Gov. Mike Hayden's re-election campaign.

In an interview Thursday, Hayden explained his proposal for relieving the current property tax problem.

Hayden said he wants to impose a 1 percent sales tax increase on items that are currently taxed. This increase would raise about $217 million.

The money raised would be funnelled to local school districts. This, Hayden said, would allow schools to cut back the property tax mill levy. Cutting back on the school mill levy would reduce the amount of money home and small-business owners pay in taxes.

Hayden said this plan has advantages over Democratic challenger Joan Finney's tax plan because of where the money is focused.

Finney proposes to place a sales tax on some of the 54 items now exempt from sales tax in Kansas. She has not yet designated which specific exemptions she will cut, but some items that could be taxed include farm equipment and supplies, out-of-state telephone calls and gasoline.

An estimated $460 million would be raised by Finney's tax plan. She plans to distribute $210 million directly to school districts, and the remainder will go to other units of local government such as city and county governments.

Hayden said the $460 million is a misleading figure.

The failing of the Finney tax program, Hayden said, is that the money going directly to the city and county units might not be used for property tax relief.

The state has no control over the spending lids of local governments, he said, so this money could be used for other projects.

"You can guarantee the money will be used for tax relief when you send the it back to the schools because the state has control of their budget limitations," he said. "And you can predict very accurately how much property tax relief will be realized."

Hayden has also said he worries that if Finney takes exemptions off of some items, industry and farmers in Kansas would be severly hurt.

Finney has said Hayden's plan would not be as effective as her plan because it would take too long to initiate.

Property tax is overshawdowing what Hayden said would usually be the most important issue, education.

"Education is the state's No. 1 priority as far as the budget is concerned," he said. "Over 62 percent of the state's budget goes to education."

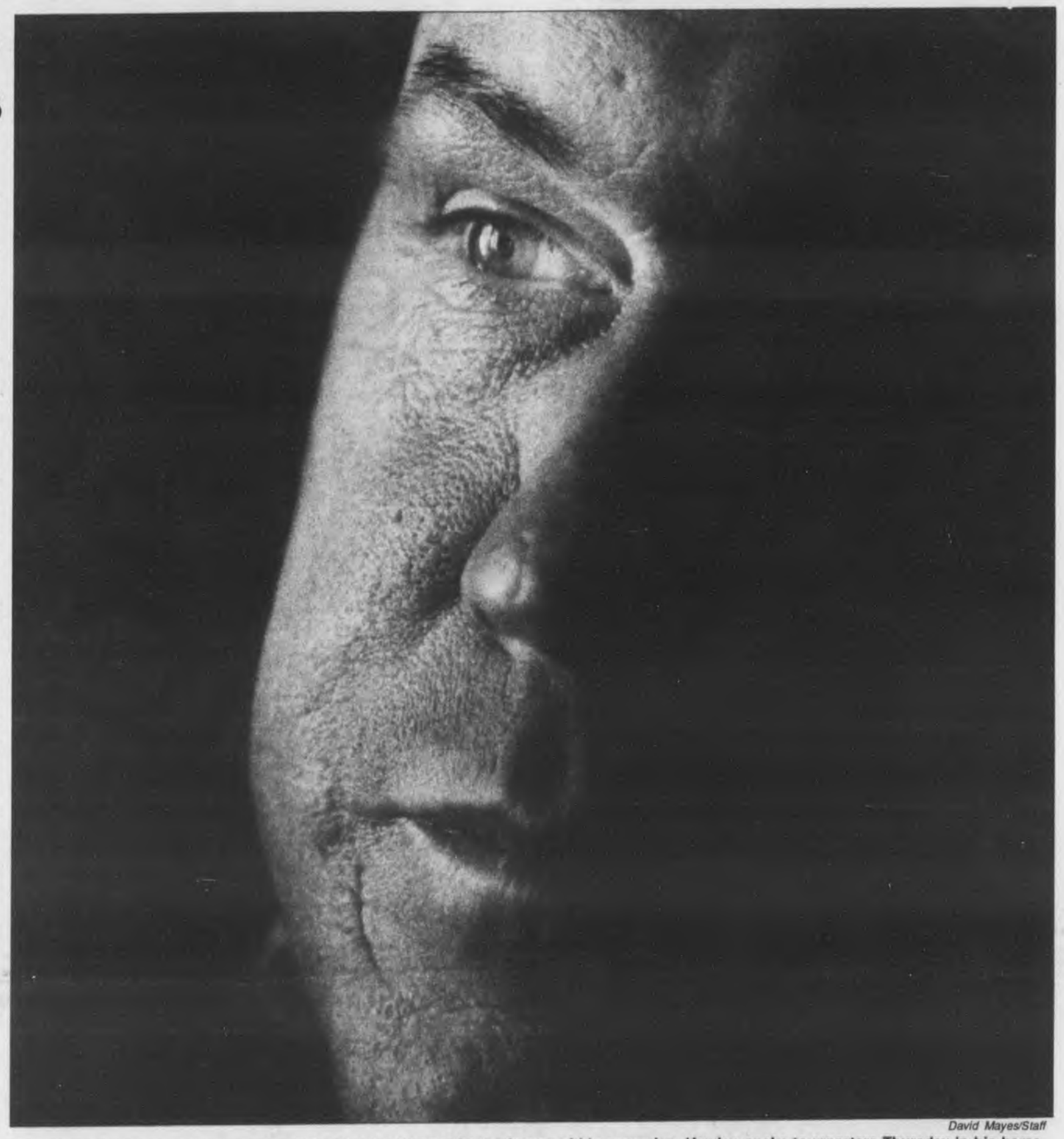
Hayden stressed the importance of a good primary and secondary education because it is the foundation for everyone.

"Not only is it the foundation for those who go on to higher education," he said, "but it is also the foundation for the 30 percent who don't go onto higher education."

Hayden's plan for funding the third year of the Margin of Excellence may be in jeopardy.

Hayden wants to tax cigarettes 10 cents per pack to raise the funds, but the new federal budget proposal also plans to tax cigarettes.

"At this time the federal government hasn't approved anything," he said. "We will continue to focus on the cigarette tax as the major cornerstone."



David Mayes/Staff

Gov. Mike Hayden sees property tax relief and education as the top issues of his campaign. Hayden spoke to reporters Thursday in his home.

Faculty 'frustrated'

Administration's reorganization secrecy causing uneasiness

SHAPING THE FUTURE

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences expressed their frustration with reorganization at the college faculty meeting Thursday.

"It was fairly grueling," said Kenneth Klabunde, president-elect of Faculty Senate. "Some faculty disagree with the reorganization process, and some are upset with the reassignment of the college dean."

Klabunde answered questions concerning reorganization after giving a report of the Arts and Sciences faculty caucus. Many of the questions centered around faculty representation in drafting the reorganization plan.

"Do I understand correctly that until November we're not going to know what's going on?" asked Ronald West, professor of geology. "I hear you saying you are reacting to proposals, but you're not saying what the proposals are. By taking an oath of secrecy, you became one of them."

Klabunde said the past, present and future Faculty Senate presidents were called on by Provost James Coffman to react to reorganization proposals. President Jon Wefald and Coffman asked Senate presidents to keep matters confidential until the final draft is presented to the public in November.

"Are we on the administration's side? No," Klabunde said. "When the faculty senate president, president-elect and past president agreed to do this, they didn't anticipate it would put us in the other camp so soon. I thought we agreed to do it because it was a way to gain faculty representation."

■ See **MEETING,** Page 10

Senate rejects funding limits for community-based groups

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

A bill was rejected Thursday by Student Senate that would have put a cap on funding for community-based organizations.

The bill would have set aside a special account for community-based groups that seek Senate funding. The account would use nearly 7 percent of the annual student activity fee, which would amount to over $13,000 according to current enrollment figures.

A community-based group is one that has either less than 80 percent student membership or provides less than 80 percent of its services to students.

Barry Beck, business senator and supporter of the bill, said the bill was designed to limit the amount of money going to community-based organizations. This problem has plagued Senate since last spring, when UFM nearly lost over $10,000 in funding from Senate.

"I don't want other groups coming in and taking money from student groups," Beck said. "I want student groups receiving the great majority of the student activity fee."

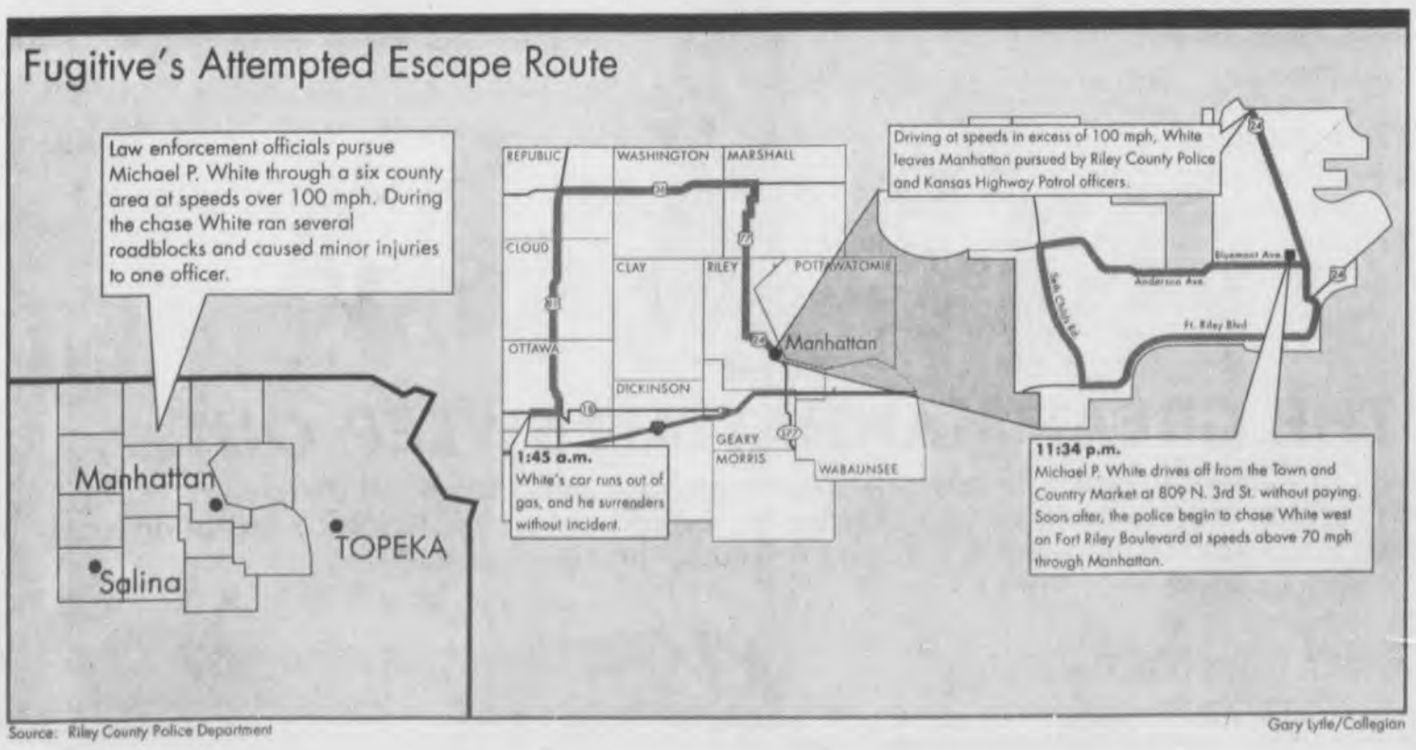
Although Beck said he considers UFM a community based group, not everyone agrees.

"I personally don't consider UFM a community-based group," said Laura Better, sophomore in philosophy and UFM employee. "Student participation is strong. More than 100 students are involved with UFM."

Many senators expressed concern that groups may fluctuate from year to year between community-based and student organizations and that defining a community-based group could be

■ See **SENATE,** Page 10

Police chase man through 6 counties



Source: Riley County Police Department

Gary Lytle/Collegian

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A car chase that started with an 80 mph drive down Anderson Avenue ended early Thursday morning when the fugitive's vehicle stalled after a six-county chase.

Lt. Scott Campbell of the Riley County Police Department said officers started the chase of Michael P. White, an escapee from the Joliet (Ill.) Correctional Institute, at 11:34 p.m. Wednesday, after the department received a report of a gasoline drive-off.

Sue Meyer, manager of the Town and Country Market at 809 N. 3rd St., said a clerk called in the description of the vehicle White was driving after he left without paying for $13.50 worth of gas.

Campbell said three RCPD vehicles were involved in the chase that started on Anderson Avenue and continued north on U.S. 77 until White entered Marshall County.

Kansas Highway Patrol Lt. Robert Leahew said after the suspect left Riley County, the Highway Patrol and county law enforcement officiers continued the chase through Marshall, Washington, Republic, Cloud and Ottawa counties.

Leahew said a total of five Highway Patrol cars took part in the pursuit of the stolen 1979 Buick at speeds up to 116 m.p.h.

Officer Raymond Raney said he became involved in the chase when the fugitive entered Republic County on U.S. 36.

Raney said he and an officer in another car were traveling side by side in front of White in an attempt to slow him down when he was rear-ended.

"I turned sideways, and he came in beside me," Raney said. "He had more pizzaz than I did and got in front of me."

Raney said he followed the car into Belleville where he was involved in an accident with White on a ramp at the intersection of U.S. 36 and U.S. 81.

"He lost control in front of me, and I ran into him," Raney said.

Raney said he had five stitches in his head from the accident, and the car he was driving has $6,000 worth of damage to its front end.

However, White was able to continue south on U.S. 81 though his vehicle was leaking oil and antifreeze, Raney said.

The fugitive ran through another roadblock in Ottawa County, Ottawa County Sheriff Ken White said, and the long chase ended

■ See **CHASE,** Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Rebels move closer to Kigali

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rebels seeking to overthrow the government of Rwanda were reported today to have moved closer to the central African nation's capital, using hit-and-run tactics and sometimes moving in disguise.

The rebels, whose numbers are estimated from several hundred to more than 1,000, invaded Rwanda from its northern neighbor Uganda on Sunday. Many are deserters from Uganda's army.

There were no reliable reports of casualties. Diplomats in the capital, Kigali, said the government was trying to move civilians out of the combat zone as the rebels approached.

Uganda has denounced the invaders and closed its border with Rwanda, cutting off any possibility of retreat or resupply by the rebels.

A diplomatic source in Uganda said the invasion appeared well-organized and must have been in the planning for quite some time.

Nation

House approves abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee approved a bill Thursday that would put into federal law a woman's right to an abortion as ruled in the Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade.

"The language of the bill is drawn directly from Roe," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

He said the Freedom of Choice Act was necessary to preserve the reproductive options women have had since the Supreme Court decision was issued.

"It is clear from recent Supreme Court decisions that Roe is in jeopardy," Edwards said. "American women can no longer rely on the courts to protect their right to choose. Nor can we leave this vital issue up to a patchwork of state laws."

The subcommittee vote came after two days of hearings. A similar version is pending in the Senate.

Edwards said he would press the House leadership for speedy consideration of the measure. However, time is running out on the session and the prospects of the bill making it through Congress this year are dim.

Shuttle encounters problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Success is sorely needed in shuttle Discovery's mission with the disputed, nuclear-powered probe Ulysses, said NASA, which encountered yet another problem today.

A 70-pound metal beam, measuring 8-feet-11-inches long, was found inside another shuttle's engine compartment, where workers mistakenly had left it.

NASA workers heard the beam bang around Atlantis' engine compartment as the orbiter was being raised into a vertical position inside the assembly building on Wednesday, NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said today.

They were unable to open the engine compartment until today, after the solid rocket boosters and external tank were attached to the orbiter.

Officials were assessing the damage, and an investigative team was being formed. It was not known whether the accident would affect Atlantis' secret military flight in early November, Buckingham said.

The mission already is four months late because of Atlantis' hydrogen leaks.

New Star Wars plan prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is preparing a blueprint for a smaller, less costly Star Wars shield that could not protect the United States against an all-out Soviet ballistic missile attack, the program's director said Thursday.

The new system, not yet officially announced, would defend against "tens or hundreds" of missiles fired accidentally by the Soviets or deliberately by a Third World renegade leader, rather than the thousands of missiles that would be expected to fill the skies in a full-scale attack by Moscow.

Henry F. Cooper, the Pentagon official in charge of the Strategic Defense Initiative, said in an interview that the revised anti-missile system could be deployed more quickly than the system currently envisioned.

He said he could not give a target date for deployment or a precise estimate of the cost.

"I would say it's still somewhat uncertain but obviously less than" the Pentagon's estimate of $55 billion for the initial phase of the current Star Wars plan.

Region

Students protest ROTC at KU

LAWRENCE (AP) — University of Kansas administrators met Wednesday to review complaints aired by members of about 12 student organizations who took part in a protest outside Watson Library Tuesday.

The protest stemmed from a recent University Senate vote to continue granting credit for Reserve Officers Training Corps classes. Critics have complained that the Defense Department's policy against allowing homosexuals in the military conflicts with the university's anti-discrimination policies.

Del Shankel, the university's executive vice-chancellor, said the administration will work with students about discrimination and intolerance. Many protesters, in addition to calling for a response to the defense department policy, voiced concerns about improved campus lighting and about minority issues.

Shankel said the administration is listening, and will continue to meet with student leaders.

Toddler has amazing abilities

HUTCHINSON (AP) — It's been a whirlwind of activity for Troy and Trina Kinast and their son Seth in the wake of publicity about the 3-year-old boy's unusual abilities.

Since the story broke last week, Seth is making headlines in the United States and Europe, and he's much sought-after for network talk shows. Appearances are already set with David Letterman and Sally Jesse Raphael.

Seth is in demand because of his amazing abilities to read and memorize. He can count in three languages, recite the English alphabet forwards and backwards and read at an upper second-grade level. His parents say he has already mastered the Greek alphabet.

"We are just overwhelmed," Trina Kinast said of the numerous telephone calls requesting interviews with her son.

"I feel like I am in a fog," said Troy Kinast, just back from being chauffeured throughout New York on Tuesday and Wednesday. "I don't think I have awakened yet."

The family will return to New York Thursday for a taping.

He said Seth stared, mouth agape, at New York's skyline and played in the large back seat of the limousine that took them to the airport.

"It was crowded," Seth said Wednesday after arriving home from New York. He described the limo as the longest and the ride in the airplane as feeling like a car driving.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **University Activities Board** registration deadline is Oct. 15. All registration forms must be turned in to the SGS Office in the Union by 5 p.m.

■ **Metaforum,** the undergraduate English organization, is soliciting poetry, prose, artwork and essays for Breakfast!, the group's semestral magazine. Mail submissions to Metaforum, 311 N. 14th St., or drop off in Denison 101. Deadline is Oct. 31. The spring 1990 issue of Breakfast! is available for $1.50 at Claflin Books, the Dusty Bookshelf and the English department office in Denison.

5 Friday

■ **Intramural Wrestling Meet** will be at 6 p.m. at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ **Christian Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 for part one of a four-part film series titled "Inside Out" by Larry Crabb.

■ **Konza Greens** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** deadline for new members is today.

■ **Truman Scholarship** question-and-answer session will be at 10:30 a.m. in Union 205. Juniors in all majors interested in public-service careers are encouraged to attend.

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

6 Saturday

■ **Fall Administration of LSAT** will be at 8 p.m.

■ **India Students Association** will have an Indian classical music and dance program at 7 p.m. in the City Auditorium. The free program is open to the public.

■ **Into Africa** will broadcast at 11:05 a.m. on KSDB-FM. Gods and spirits of Africa will be discussed.

7 Sunday

■ **Southwind** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

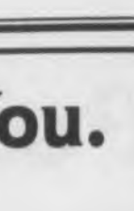
■ **KSU Gospel Service** will be at 11:15 a.m. at All Faiths Chapel.

■ **Playwright's Stage** will present "The Pursuit for Anne," a full-length play, at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre. A discussion will follow the free performance.

■ **Campus Scouts** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **College of Business Ambassadors** will not have their pictures taken at 7 p.m.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Sunny today, windy and very warm. High around 90. South to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clear and mild tonight, low in the middle 50s. Saturday, sunny and continued very warm. High around 90.



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U.S. poverty scale no longer effective

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's official scale for measuring the poor is badly out of date and understates poverty and hunger.

Congressional and private witnesses told a House panel Thursday the official estimate that 31 million people live in families with incomes below the poverty line excludes millions of people.

"Nearly 13 million people who have incomes just above the official poverty line are not counted as poor by the government, but are considered to be poor by their neighbors," said William P. O'Hare, director of policy studies for the Population Reference Bureau, a liberal advocacy group.

The Census Bureau last week released its poverty statistics for 1989, showing an overall poverty rate of 12.8 percent, about what it was for 1988.

Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, said those figures excluded the 13 million hidden poor.

"These rates, as shameful as they are, mask the real depth of the problem," Hall said at his panel's hearing on the poverty measurement. "With these additional poor, we're talking about one out of every five Americans living in poverty."

The official poverty line is based on government measurements established in 1963. There have been annual adjustments since then to account for inflation, but O'Hare and others told the panel those adjustments haven't been adequate.

"That measure represented a reasonable estimate of minimum family needs in 1963, but it has never been updated to reflect changes in consumption patterns and standards of living since the early 1960s," said Patricia Ruggles, an economist with the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

"In fact, that measure is based on consumption data from the mid-1950s," she said.

The poverty scale was based on estimates of minimum adequate food budgets and then tripled, on the assumption that food represents about one-third of total expenditures, Ruggles said.

Pianists to play

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State alumni will give a duo piano concert at 8 p.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel.

Charlotte Kroeker, chair of the division of fine arts at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., and Barbara Fast, a doctoral student at the University of Michigan, will be perform a program featuring the works of Brahms, Bach, Rachmaninoff and Beethoven.

"It's an exciting time for both of us," Kroeker said. "It will be the first time we've been back since we graduated."

> **"Playing duo piano is one of the most exciting ensemble experiences for a pianist.**
>
> —Charlotte Kroeker
> pianist

Kroeker said the music for the performance is selected to achieve the greatest blend between the pianos.

"We purposely chose literature that has equal parts balanced between the two players," she said. "There is a development of the music for both pianos."

Kroeker said the duo piano repertoire is satisfying to perform.

"Playing duo piano is one of the most exciting ensemble experiences for a pianist," she said. "Each pianist has full access to the keyboard, so it expands the already rich harmony recourses of the piano to include twice as much sound.

"This results in thicker harmonies, more-varied textures and a wider dynamic range," Kroeker said.

Robert Edwards, professor of music, said pianists must have a certain sensitivity to play as part of a duo.

"You have to be acutely aware of the balance between the instruments and your role at any given point in the piece," he said. "You have to have a meeting of minds as to how you perceive the piece to be stylistically. There has to be a common understanding between the pianists."

Kroeker and Fast began playing together in 1983 when both were teaching in small colleges in central Kansas.

"We found that making music together was a very easy and rewarding experience. She inspires me and gives me ideas, and I do the same for her," Kroeker said.

Although the two presently live in different parts of the country, they meet at intervals to practice.

"We developed quite a bit of a repertoire in Kansas, so that's the basis for our playing. Practicing is pretty concentrated when we get together, though," she said.

TELENET breaks campus limits

Distance-learning allows students to study abroad

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Through the Division of Continuing Education, K-State offers credit courses to students throughout the United States and the world by way of delivery methods different than on-campus classes.

Students are now able to learn and study while being geographically separated from their class or instructor.

Distance learning courses are offered through a combination of the following media delivery systems: printed course materials, audiotapes, videotapes, television and teleconferences (audio, audiographic, video or computer).

"With the advent of technology and information dissemination capabilities, we are able to meet the needs of the population in Kansas and over North America if we wish to," said LaVerne Lindsey, director of Continuing Education.

"Kansas is a very rural state and our Outreach mission at K-State is to respond to the population's need for higher education," Lindsey said. "Often citizens who live in this state are 100 miles or more from the nearest institution of higher education.

"Hardly anybody who doesn't have a college education is going to be successful in the 21st century," she said.

The types of technology the University uses to present courses for credit are TELENET, TELEbridge, video and audio.

TELENET is an interactive audio teleconferencing network that connects 37 permanent classroom sites across Kansas. Each classroom has a speaker system and microphones so students can ask questions.

TELEbridge uses the same teleconferencing technology as TELENET, but its locations are not fixed and can vary from course to course.

Video and audio courses are taped lectures students can watch or listen to anywhere or anytime.

Most of the video courses are routed to the students. Each videotape has two or three lectures on them depending on the length of the lectures. Each route normally has three students.

The first tape is sent to the first student on the route. The student then has one week to view the film and send it to the next student. This process is repeated until all students have viewed the tape, and the last student returns the tape to the office.

Most of courses offered are from the College of Agriculture. However, the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Human Ecology have courses available through the non-traditional types of media.

The colleges of Arts and Sciences, Human Ecology and Agriculture have collaborated to provide a video certificate program for food inspectors working with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Other courses are from the departments of agronomy, animal sciences and industry, grain science and industry, horticulture, chemistry, history, physics, speech, statistics, management, foods and nutrition, human development and family studies, curriculum, instruction and education policy and educational administration.

Lindsey said the cost of the Distance Learning Programs is comparable to that of regular fees for on-campus credit hours.

Lindsey also said the quality of an educational experience is not dependent upon what happens between the faculty member and the instructional environments or delivery system, as much as it is the level of commitment by the student.

"Kansas State University only has one faculty, one set of curriculums and one set of quality standards," she said. "Every course that's offered through the Division of Continuing of Education is the same course that would be offered on campus, simply in a different format."

All expectations 'met, even exceeded' as pledging ends for newest sorority

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Pledging, which is similar to signing a letter of intent in college athletics, has recently concluded for Sigma Kappa, K-State's newest sorority.

Sigma Kappa signed 158 pledges, which is the largest pledge colonization in Sigma Kappa history, said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

"All expectations have been met and even exceeded," said Michele Anderson, chapter consultant for Sigma Kappa. "The girls are very excited to be in the colony, and I couldn't be more pleased with them."

Alpha Gamma Delta, which began its colonization at K-State in 1985, lasted four years before it closed. That sorority received its charter Jan. 25, 1986. At that time there were 83 members. The chapter closed in 1989 with only 32 members.

Robel was reluctant to make comparisons between the two colonies. She said she believed the Sigma Kappa sorority would succeed because of several determining factors.

First, Sigma Kappa was more organized and did a better job of colonizing. Second, they had an excellent media campaign, she said. Also Sigma Kappa signed a written contract to build a house.

The AGD colony closed after being caught in a Catch-22 situation. Its national chapter wanted the K-State colony to get the number of members up before they would buy a house, and the chapter couldn't compete with other sororities because they didn't have a house, Robel said.

"They (Sigma Kappa) did a great job of (getting students interested) in their sorority," Robel said. "We couldn't have asked for anything more PR-wise. The whole campus knew that Sigma Kappa was coming.

"Sigma Kappa was able to colonize with nearly 160 women, which is almost double of what Alpha Gamma Delta did," she said. "They have a better support base and a better nucleus to build on."

Plans have already been made for the Sigmas' new home. Officials of Sigma Kappa have already met with builders and architects. The house will be on Denison Avenue, south of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house.

"We intend to buy the land by the end of the academic year, and within three years there will be comparable housing available," Anderson said.

Anderson said the funding for the property and construction of the house will be done through alumnae donations, support from the national chapter and local fund raising.

On Saturday, the Sigmas placed second in the Third Annual Pledge Olympics and won the spirit competition.

Their social calendar already contains a function this Saturday with Sigma Phi Epsilon, a date dash, and a function planned with Sigma Nu at a later date. The Sigmas scheduled a formal at the end of the semester and have been teamed with Kappa Delta, Acacia and FarmHouse for Homecoming activities.

"Sigma Kappa and I would like to personally thank the K-State campus and the Panhellenic Council for their support during the colonization week," Anderson said. "I think this greek system has been exemplary.



"Eisenhower in Perspective: Ranking Him Among the Great Military Commanders of American History"

The Fourth

Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War and Peace

by

Russell F. Weigley
Temple University

Author of *The American Way of War* and *Eisenhower's Lieutenants*

Forum Hall
K-State Union
Tuesday, October 9, 1990
8:00 p.m.

Religious Directory

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Servic
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service•10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
5tn and Humboldt 776-8790

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
481 Zeandale Rd.
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer
Confessions-½ hr. before daily mass.
Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.
711 Denison 539-7496

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

Valleyview Community Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
Ramada Inn, lower level
17th and Anderson
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.776-3798
(2 miles north of Marlatt and Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Anglican/Episcopal Community in Manhattan
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
& St. Francis/Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship at KSU
Sixth & Poyntz
776-9427 or 537-0593
- Sunday Services -
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist I
9:30 Christian Education Classes (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II
(Nursery available at 10:30 service)
Especially for KSU Students & Faculty
5 P.M. Sunday,
Informal Eucharist followed by light supper and fellowship.
7:10 A.M. Tuesday & Thursday,
Morning Prayer, Danforth Chapel, KSU

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens Ave.
Don Pahl, Pastor
Mike Tuley, Pastor
776-0424
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Collegiate & International
Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.
STUDENTS WELCOME

The End of Your Search For a Friendly Church
First Congregational Church
Juliette & Poyntz
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Carlson
537-7006

LIVING WORD CHURCH
Services
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
•Dynamic Praise & Worship
•Life Changing Preaching & Teaching
•Powerful Ministry
241 Johnson Road
1 mile south on Highway 177
776-0940

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Students need to pay back student loans

If the financial fiasco of the savings and loan crisis is not enough of a burden for the taxpayers to shoulder, a new problem is on the horizon.

The Student Financial Aid Crisis of the 1990s is on its way.

Thanks to the thousands of college students across the country who defaulted on their student loans, the future of the financial aid program is unclear.

Students who receive Stafford Student Loans, formally called Guaranteed Student Loans, must repay the money borrowed as well as the interest, which is less than 10 percent. The payment period begins after students have completed their education at the college or university they attend.

Too many students across the country, at the rate of 50-60 percent at some schools, have said, "Ohhh, I have to pay that back. I didn't know that, so I'm not giving anyone any money."

Therefore, the banks, like the troubled Bank of Horton, that issued some of the loans, sell them to guarantors, such as the Higher Education Assistance Fund in Overland Park, Kan., which are stuck holding an unpaid loan. HEAF had so many of these it was forced to close last week, bought out by another troubled guarantor.

Because the entire student financial aid program is backed by the federal government, it will eventually have to swallow the debt.

The early estimates are around $12 billion of debt, but who knows where that may end up.

The savings and loan crisis started out costing the government about $50 billion, and is now estimated at more than $500 billion.

In the academic year 1989-90 the Office of Student Financial Assistance at K-State processed $16,198,280 worth of Stafford Student Loans to 5,978 students, for an average of about $2,700 per student.

If that money dries up, what will one-third of the University's student population do?

The K-State student loan default rate is 4.6 percent, which is extremely low, thanks to the efforts of the financial aid office in passing the necessary information about the loans to students through entrance interviews before they could pick up a loan.

Students who receive loans need to have the respect for their fellow students and uphold their responsibility to pay back the loan.

Students who plan to use the student loan program may be leery of doing so because of the risk involved of the loan falling through or there being big penalties in the future.

No one wants to be the one stuck with paying for everybody else's mistakes, but once again the taxpayers will be stuck with a little more than they bargained for.

Stronger penalties needed for KC police

It wasn't "America's Funniest Home Videos," and no one was laughing.

A TV cameraman videotaped Kansas City police officers hitting and kicking James Sevart Jr., 30, after they chased him at low speeds through three counties Sept. 27. The video aired Sept. 28 on KMBC-TV, Channel 9.

In the video, officers were shown pulling Sevart from the van's window and holding him down and kicking him, while one officer beat him with a slapper — a small bar of lead encased in leather.

The police department deemed it "possible use of excessive force," and banned police use of the slapper.

Kansas City Police Chief Steven Bishop said most officers don't carry the slappers anymore because there have been problems with officers being suspended for "ripping someone's head open," which seems a little excessive.

The only thing that doesn't seem excessive is the punishment of the officers involved. One was temporarily assigned desk duty, and two others resigned.

"The heat of battle may dictate that some officers will depart from policy," said Hugh Mills, executive director of the National Law Enforcement Training Center in Kansas City.

Police officers are supposed to be professionals who do not deviate from policies. They are required to uphold the law, but they sometimes use it to brutalize. The saying "beat you over the head with it" is not to be taken literally.

If chasing a burglary suspect is enough "heat of battle" to provoke an officer to violence, maybe he shouldn't be one.

And if this kind of violence can happen in the presence of a TV cameraman, what happens when the camera isn't around?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TV season disappointing



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"(Lucky Chances) A movie so sensual it will make your underwear squirm." Overheard on some New York radio station.

"Folks, we are very, VERY close to the end of civilization." David Letterman.

Lately I have been making a terrible mistake. Instead of doing my homework and studying for my only test, I have been doing a careful survey of the new television season. After three weeks of this, I have a feeling David Letterman may be right. The end is near.

This television season will perhaps go down as the season of the innovative program ... perhaps. Many new shows are beginning to experiment with visual styles and music, and offering characters a bit off the mainstream. It's a valiant attempt by network television to reinvigorate its drab fare.

Unfortunately, the people doing the innovation are the same people who've been serving up the drab fare for the past 10 or so years.

The result is such ground-breaking shows as "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," which, if you've ever seen even one episode of "Different Strokes," you never need to watch. Other new shows include "Ferris Bueller," the funniest moment of which occurred in the opening of the first episode when a wood placard of Matthew Broderick was chainsawed by the new Ferris. "Parker Lewis Can't Lose," is one show you don't need to watch if you've ever seen "Ferris Bueller."

This season is also plagued with a scary new phenomenon: the New Kids on the Block have their own Saturday cartoon (whatever happened to "School House Rock"?), and the musical is back on television in a bad way.

At least two new shows are experimenting with incorporating heavily choreographed music and dance numbers into their storylines. The first show is "Hull High," your typical high school series with shy kids, bullies, a beautiful teacher everyone loves, a principal everyone hates and a good natured secretary. The show also features "rousing" dance numbers and songs about love and the evils of drug abuse that even Donnie Wahlberg would be proud of. It's got the right stuff, baby. (This, incidentally, is an example of the type of humor common in "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air.")

The other musical show gives us the obvious combination of prime time police/adventure series and the broadway musical. The show is Stephen Bochco's "Cop Rock." Bochco is the creator of "Hill Street Blues" and if you've ever seen that show you can easily imagine "Cop Rock" because it is essentially "Hill Street Blues: the Musical." To me this is as scary an idea as "A Clockwork Orange: the Musical," which does exist by the way, under the name "A Clockwork Orange 2000" and is currently on stage in London.

Back home though, "Cop Rock" treats us to such wonderful moments as a large gang of drug dealers rapping while it is being busted, a crooked judge with a lousy makeup job singing about greed and money and one actually funny moment when a jury starts singing its verdict and then turns into a gospel choir. Again, if you've ever seen "Hill Street Blues," you probably don't need to go out of your way to see "Cop Rock." Instead, just sit back and listen to a tape of the worst musical sound tracks of the last 30 years while remembering your favorite "Hill Street" episodes. This will give you approximately the same effect as actually watching "Cop Rock."

Still though, there are at least two bright spots to the new season. "Star Trek: the Next Generation" is on for its fourth season, which is one season longer than the original series ran, and there's David Lynch's "Twin Peaks," which is a terrific example of a triumph of style over substance.

Deep down, "Twin Peaks" is just your basic soap opera set in a small logging town close to the Washington-Canadian border. It has the typical stories of intrigue: so and so is dead, so and so is in a coma (although "Twin Peaks" currently has three different people in a coma), so and so is sleeping with so and so, who is attempting to steal away so and so's lumber mill.

"Twin Peaks," however, is populated with many, many strange characters, who all love coffee and drink gallons of it — perhaps explaining away the very eccentricities of the town — and who all are connected with each other in some way. They also love cherry pie.

The town also appears to have a supernatural suburb. Ghosts and apparitions are always appearing to various townspeople. This, once again, is perhaps best explained by the coffee.

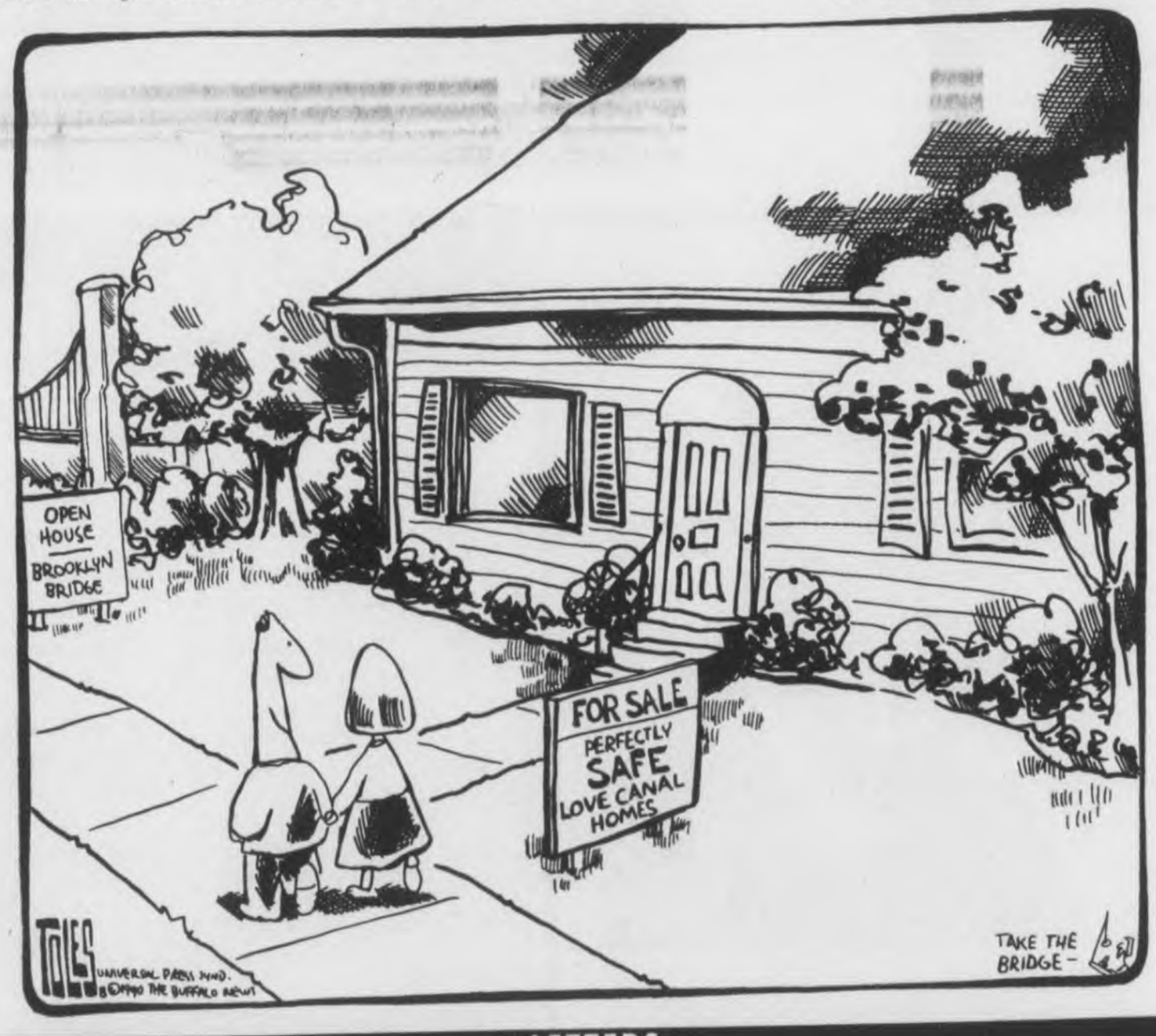
"Twin Peaks" is a great deal of fun and is most noble as an attempt to do something out of the ordinary in prime time television without doing something absolutely stupid. Don't you want to know who came up with the idea of the cop show/musical? Is this a person you really want to hang out with? Is the person just related to someone high up in network television?

"Twin Peaks," for all its fun, does have some problems. The resolution of the "who killed Laura Palmer" mystery was a serious cop-out and a big disappointment, and you wonder how long the show can survive without that mystery, anyway. Although at least part of this season looks as if it's destined to be the search for the killer, we'll see if it can hold everyone's attention.

Still, despite these flashes of interest, I can't help but wonder if the end isn't near. Even "MacGyver" has had it too easy. He keeps getting locked in places that have too much equipment for him to build something with. I remember the good old days when he could put a man in space with just two rubber balls, one ounce of Play-Doh, an empty soup can with the top still attached and some speaker wire.

Of course, if this musical trend continues maybe the future holds "MacGyver: the Musical" or "MacGyver Rock."

This will be the end of civilization.



LETTERS

Campus not safe

Editor,

I am afraid to be on this campus at night.

I heard a rumor that a student was attacked/raped this past summer in front of Anderson Hall. The attacker was hiding behind some landscaping.

Now there was a beating on campus last Saturday evening. The victim, Ed Skoog, is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 280 pounds. He was quoted as saying, "I have to question how safe the campus is if this can happen to me in a well-lighted area." Justin Hall is not a well-lighted area in my opinion. Are we headed for gang violence out of the shadows?

Without better patrolling at night and more lighting in dim areas, I see more attacks occurring. It seems as though K-State police are everywhere during the day. A student was stopped and questioned for rollerskating on campus Wednesday evening.

There are many of us who work late or have classes in the evening. More adequate lighting in the Union parking lot is needed. There is a single light hanging from a fire escape on Calvin Hall, which is only one of several buildings close to the dimly lit Union parking lot.

Yes, I know lights were installed this summer in certain areas of campus. That is a good start in deterring crime. K-State is a well-groomed campus. I think having a lovely campus is fine, but I personally see more value in having a safe, well-lighted and better patrolled campus.

Bethany W. Ott
graduate student in journalism

Bring back Calvin

Editor,

Let's look to the future a little bit. What do I see in my engineering physics and calculus classes? Or should I say who? I see a young man who can answer everything there is to know about inertia, gravity and friction from his childhood daydreams. But he cannot do derivatives or integrals because he cannot put it into dollars and cents. However, he still has his faithful stuffed tiger that tackles him as he walks through the door and will stand by him through anything.

Now let's come back to the present. I fear we will never see this student in our K-State scene. Why? Because Calvin is missing and so is his friend Hobbes. They've been missing all week, and no one can tell me where they are. I thought about filing a missing persons report, but his picture on milk cartons might scare all the little kids. If you see him, please direct him back to our newspaper.

Todd Rohr
sophomore in electrical engineering

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS

SAVING THE OLD THEATRE





ABOVE LEFT: Lots of dusting, cleaning and sweeping was necessary to get the Columbian Theatre in shape before it opens to the public Oct. 6 as part of the Oktoberfest festivities in Wamego. ABOVE: The limestone building in downtown Wamego was built in 1892. The theater is located on the second floor, above the furniture store. BELOW: Judging by this sign, the Columbian offered a widé variety of production shows. CENTER LEFT: Led by Ray Morris, far right, a group of Wamego citizens help with the facelift to the old theater. The Columbian presently holds six of eight original paintings dating back to the end of last century.





PHOTOS BY FRANCISCO GURRIA

STORY BY CARI RICHERT

Two groups of K-State students associated with the Community Structure Assistance Volunteer Effort, journeyed to neighboring communites recently for a one-day community fix-up project.

Seven student volunteers for SAVE traveled to Wamego to help community members begin work on the restoration of the Columbian Theatre.

Above the furniture store on Main Street, the old theater, full of dust and cob webs, opened for the first time since 1950 for clean-up efforts.

Dalene Wieland, junior in psychology and criminal justice, said the theater looked like a huge empty room about the size of a large lecture hall.

She said it had normal curtains and lighting, but it also had beautiful moldings on the ceiling and brocade antique screens on the walls.

The SAVE group cleaned underneath the stage after removing its front panels in order to get underneath it. The group removed large columns, backdrops, and 9 by 13 foot pictures dating back to the 1886 World Expo Trade Center.

Dutton and others in the group agreed it was nice to get out of Manhattan for the day and work on a service project with some real history behind it.

The Columbian Theatre was bought by a non-profit organization that plans to use the building for cultural and community activities after restoration is complete.

While one group was cleaning up the theater in Wamego, another group of eight students went to Greenleaf, joining efforts with that community to repair, repaint and build stuctures at Greenleaf City Park.

Their jobs included painting a swimming pool building, outdoor men and women facilities, a picnic shelter and benches surrounding the area.

The community supplied paint and other materials and matched efforts with about 10 SAVE members.

Rob George, senior in construction science, worked with another student and community members on a baseball diamond press box.

They completed the elevated frame, but were not able to finish the roof because of a lack of time, George said.

He said he enjoys helping small communities because it reminds him of the area where he lives, and gives him practical experience by helping others. He has been participating in SAVE projects since 1988.

Denise Haffner, a student coordinator of SAVE and junior in psychology, said transportation for both groups was supplied by the K-State Community Service Program, and the food was provided by various town members.

To recruit students, Haffner and other leaders from SAVE gave presentations to classes and organizations, posted flyers throughout the campus and called students that had done projects in the past.

During the summer, Haffner sent letters to rural communities in Kansas explaining about the SAVE program. The towns decide if they want to participate in the program.

Five communities in Kansas responded to SAVE: Wamego, Greenleaf, Alden, Centralia and Winchester.

SAVE plans to go to Alden Oct. 20 to do general beautification projects.

On Oct. 27, SAVE will go to Centralia to build a wall and boundary at the city ball diamond parking lot.

The final project is planned for Nov. 10 in Winchester to clear brush, clean up the town and paint.

SAVE is one of eight programs offered through the Community Service Program, a rural based program linking K-State students and staff with Kansas communities.

Opportunities offered through the Community Service Program include Summer Teams, mini-grants, Volunteer Clearinghouse, YES Tutoring, Elderserve Community Teams, Home Serve, and Link-AGE Homesharing.



Former Columbian employee, Ralph Bigler, inspects the remains of the old projection equipment. Bigler worked as a projectionist at the theater before World War II.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Undefeated 'Huskers up next for 'Cats

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

February would be the best time for K-State to play Nebraska, said K-State football coach Bill Snyder.

A February matchup, however, is impossible for the two conference foes, and their time for battle has arrived. K-State will be pitted against the Big Red at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

In the matchup at Lincoln last season, Nebraska emerged with a 58-7 victory. Three different Nebraska quarterbacks threw touchdown passes, and K-State was held to 16 yards rushing offense.

"I don't know if we could be any worse against Nebraska than we were a year ago," Snyder said. "But by the same token, Nebraska can make a lot of people look bad. We cannot compete with a Nebraska football team week in and week out. But anything can happen on any given Saturday."

The "anything" has happened only 10 times in the 75 meetings between the two Big Eight rivals, and Nebraska holds a 21-game winning streak that dates back to 1968.

"We have to play perfect football. Nebraska has to make their share of mistakes," Snyder said. "The Lord has to be in purple on that day. There are just a lot of things that have to take place for us to have a chance in that game.

"That doesn't mean that our kids won't play hard, it doesn't meant that they won't improve, and it doesn't meant that they don't have chance," he said. "I'm saying that we are playing one of the finest football teams in the nation."

Backup quarterback Paul Watson will get his first start of the season against Nebraska, after he replaced Carl Straw in the second quarter of the New Mexico win. The change of quarterbacks, however, will not bring about a change in strategy.

"If (Carl Straw) can play, then in all likelihood we will play him, but Paul will be our starter," Snyder said. "Whatever we do with one, we do with the other. There may be a few exceptions, but it is mostly the same."

One of the areas most improved for the Wildcats is turnover effectiveness, where K-State leads the nation in the first four games. Snyder said he believes any chance of capturing a fourth-straight home win will be directly related to the turnover margin.

"It is the most prominent statistical figure that leads to success," Snyder said. "Our defense has done a great job turning the ball over, and for the most part our offense has done a good job not turning it over."

Nebraska tops the NCAA charts in both scoring defense and total defense and is second in pass efficiency defense. The 'Huskers have jumped off to their best defensive start since 1939, allowing only 21 points in their first four starts.

"We threw more incomplete passes against Nebraska last year than we have in all four games this year," Snyder said. "You are looking at a team that is the No. 1 defense against the rush in the nation, the No. 1 defense against scoring in the nation and the No. 1 rushing offense in the nation, and somebody ranks them only fifth in the country."

On the offensive side, Nebraska is averaging 383.5 yards per game, and it is putting an average of 40 points on the scoreboard. The team's No. 1 rushing offense is led by Leodis Flowers, who is averaging 6.6 yards a carry, and a tandem of five backs who have each rushed for over 140 yards on the season.

"I hate to even think about it (Nebraska's offense). They have a scheme of things that they have been doing for a long time, and they do it exceptionally well," Snyder said. "Secondly, even though they have had great running backs, they have always been an exceptionally fine and well-coached offensive line. Very seldom are you going to find a situation where the offensive line leaves someone unblocked.

"It is a football team that says 'we are going to run the football at you,' and they do. It is a football team that says 'we are going to play sound defense and not give up big plays,' and they don't," he said. "Those are two very basic things, and I think they have built their foundation on that kind of firm ground."



Game Time: 1:10 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle.
Season Records: K-State 3-1; Nebraska 4-0.
Series Record: Nebraska leads, 62-10-2.
Notes: In last year's 58-7 Nebraska win, Wildcat tailback Pat Jackson became the first K-Stater to cross the 'Husker goal in five years ... Nebraska won the most recent meeting between the two schools in Manhattan (1988), 48-3 ... Nebraska has a three-deep depth chart, and is four-deep at four different positions, including quarterback ... Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats come into the game with the best record a K-State team has had entering a contest against Nebraska since they were 2-0 in 1961 under then-coach Doug Weaver.



Championship clash

David Mayes/Staff

Craig Iwanski (black shirt), junior in veterinary medicine attempts to roll Matt Johnson, junior in criminal justice, during the championship round of the open division 167-pound weight class of the All-University Intramural Wrestling Tournament. Johnson won the match Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Full results of final-round action Thursday and tonight will appear in Monday's Collegian.

One man's guide to MLB postseason honor winners



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

Remember Sam Horn, the Baltimore Oriole slugger who taught Kansas City pitchers the meaning of a three-run homer by blasting a pair of them on opening day? The performance made him the front-runner for the American League's most valuable player award at the time.

Five months later, reality has set in, and Horn's .250 batting average has knocked him back into the category of everyday role players. When the smoke cleared on the 1990 regular season Wednesday, Detroit's Cecil Fielder and Oakland's Rickey Henderson stood atop the MVP perch.

Sorry Rickey, I'm afraid you lose this battle to the new home-run king.

It's difficult to call Henderson a runner-up, because the man is extraordinarily talented. His stronghold on the title of baseball's best leadoff man was solidified this season with No. 1 finishes in AL on-base percentage and stolen bases. He was second in the AL batting race to Kansas City's George Brett at .325.

Then, there's Fielder.

The upper deck of Tiger Stadium has few more dents in it, thanks to left-handed pitchers who put fast balls in front of Cecil's robust waistline. Fielder, who came to the Tigers after playing in Japan last season, finished the year with 51 home runs and 132 RBIs, including two round-trippers against New York in Wednesday's finale.

The number marked the 18th time in major league history a player has amassed 50 or more homers in a season. The last to do it was George Foster in 1977.

Not a bad way to announce a return to the United States, huh?

The argument could go on and on as to who deserves the award. Henderson played on a division champion. Fielder didn't. Could Oakland, with Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Bob Welch and Dave Stewart on its roster, have survived without Henderson? Possibly. I don't think Detroit would have finished third in the AL East without Fielder.

Those are some of the standards the Baseball Writers of America must consider as postseason accolades are given in upcoming weeks. My vote for Fielder won't affect the actual outcome, but if John Madden can have his group of football elites, I can do it in baseball.

Match your picks for the following awards against these:

■ National League MVP — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds. Had the New York Mets caught the Pirates in the final days of the NL East race, you'd be reading Darryl Strawberry's name in this spot. Instead, Bonds led the Bucs to the playoffs with the second 30-50 (33 home runs, 52 stolen bases) in ML history, and also drove in 114 runs. Having teammates Andy Van Slyke and Bobby Bonilla bat in front of him helped Bonds compile the big numbers.

■ AL Cy Young Award — Oakland's Bob Welch. Followers of Roger Clemens and Dave Stewart will have a tough time swallowing this pick, but Welch won 27 games, a feat unmatched since the early-1970s. Although his earned run average (3.06) wasn't in the neighborhood of the Rocket (1.93) and Stew (2.56), it wasn't bad enough to take the award away.

■ NL Cy Young Award — Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek. While the Mets still have the best pitching staff in the majors, Drabek turned in numbers that held off the likes of Dwight Gooden, Frank Viola and David Cone. The righty's 22-6 record included a 2.76 ERA, a shutout in the division-clinching win over St. Louis and a one-hitter against the Phillies.

■ AL Rookie of the Year — Cleveland's Sandy Alomar. While most of the awards have a few legitimate winners, this category has few legitimate contenders. Alomar had a solid year at the plate for a catcher (9 HR, 66 RBI), but the Indian wins the award for his defense. A player that throws out baserunners from his knees gets the nod over Royal pitcher Kevin Appier, whose 12 wins and

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 10

Netters to host home tourney

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

The tennis team will continue its emphasis on self-improvement and gaining experience on its home courts this weekend — an unexpected pleasure.

With the cancellation the the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Tournament, scheduled for this weekend in Springfield, Mo., the team was able to add an unexpected home meet.

Kansas, Wichita State, and Tulsa will come to the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area this weekend for what becomes K-State's only home meet of the fall season. Play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A similar home meet was being planned for next season, and Coach Steve Bietau said this meet was organized when the teams that planned to attend the Missouri Valley tournament wanted to fill the void left by the cancellation.

"We needed the experience that we were going to get at Springfield, and that left a bunch of us up in the air when it was canceled," Bietau said. "My big concern was just getting some matches."

Bietau said he continues to stress fundamentals and improvement in match play, looking at every day as a learning experience that will prepare the team for future success.

"We're looking at doing a better job mentally and really evaluating how we play each point, rather than looking at the outcome of each match," Bietau said. "It's different for each player, but we want to be able to see the skills we need to improve to increase our chances of playing well."

Bietau admitted such an outlook in competition can be frustrating for athletes who don't come out on the winning end of their matches.

"Of course we all want to win, and these individuals have had the background of competition that makes them successful," he said. "But if they can focus on that improvement, I think that's going to serve them well in the end."

The team received its first chance at competition last weekend at Nebraska. Bietau said it was a successful meet in which the records of some of the players didn't tell the whole story. He said this weekend is just one more opportunity to gain experience and emphasize progress.

The meet will place the top four players of each squad in one tournament bracket and the next four from each team in another. The doubles competition will pit the top two teams of every school in a similar bracket, with the third and fourth teams from each squad in the lower bracket.

The team will probably be without Angie Gover, the No. 4 singles champion at the Nebraska meet, who will be resting a shoulder injury. Bietau said Gover's condition is improving, but doubted she would be ready for Saturday.

"It's frustrating for Angie because she played so well last weekend, but if we handle her condition properly, she will be better off by resting," Bietau said. "Angie's history is to try to come back too fast, and for that reason she never quite gets 100 percent

■ See **TENNIS**, Page 10

Spikers to make trip to Iowa for matches

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

During its Iowa road show, the K-State volleyball squad will try to even out its 0-1 Big Eight record tonight against Iowa State in Ames, before traveling to Des Moines for a Saturday afternoon match with Drake.

After losing to Oklahoma a week ago, the 'Cats, 4-6 on the season, will face the Cyclones, 1-1 in the conference and 9-6 overall, to try to get on track in the Big Eight.

"Ames is one of the tougher places to play, and they have a fairly experienced team, or nucleus, returning," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "Iowa State has been in the Big Eight championship the last couple of years, so I think they understand what it takes to get there. They also understand the importance of each individual Big Eight match."

Despite the difference in veteran players, Nelson said the two teams are similar in many respects so far this season.

"(Statistically) both teams are almost mirrors of each other," he said. "We're both hitting about the same, (as well as) setting, serving and digging, whereas Oklahoma was a much larger team.

"Probably the main difference is that they have a little more experience out on the court," Nelson said. "But we're also gaining a lot of experience, so hopefully that will start making a difference."

K-State will then travel to Des Moines to face Drake Saturday at 1 p.m. The 'Cats beat the Bulldogs over the Labor Day weekend, 3-1, in Manhattan.

"Being that we played earlier in the season, both teams are in a little bit different positions now," Nelson said. "I suspect Drake is viewing the match (at K-State) as one where they let us off the hook. The Drake match is one that I think we'll face a real competitive team and a much improved team. In fairness to ourselves, I think we're an improved team, also."

Nelson has seen his team face several challenges. It will face several more this weekend as it tries to halt a four-match skid and improve its seventh-place ranking in the Big Eight.

"I think it's difficult to play two matches so close together. So that will be a challenge for us to continue on after Friday's match, to be focused and be prepared to play early Saturday afternoon," Nelson said. "Obviously, for our Big Eight Conference standing, there's more significance on our initial match against Iowa State."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golf teams to tourneys

The K-State men's golf team will travel to Colorado Springs, Colo., this weekend to participate in the Air Force Academy's 22nd Annual Falcon Invitational Golf Championship.

The 54-hole event will be contested Saturday through Monday, with 18 holes played each day. The defending tournament champion, California, will participate, along with K-State and 16 other teams.

Representing K-State will be Richard Laing, Brett Vuillemin, Will Siebert, Chad Judd and Bill Graham.

The women's team will also see tournament action, participating in the Huskie Classic in DeKalb, Ill., Sunday and Monday, with 18 holes each day.

The 36-hole event includes 11 teams, with host Northern Illinois the favorite. Notre Dame is also in the tourney field.

Making the trip for K-State are Chris Adams, Adena Hagedorn, Valerie Hahn, Theresa Coyle and Denise Pottle.

Pirates rally, win Game 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis and the Cincinnati Reds let Game 1 of the National League playoffs get away on Thursday night.

Davis' botched play on Andy Van Slyke's fly ball to left field gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory in a game that hardly started in their favor.

The Reds, with 14-game winner Jose Rijo on the mound, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then gave it all back.

Pinch-hitter Gary Redus singled off loser Norm Charlton with one out in the eighth and stole second. After Jay Bell walked with two outs, Van Slyke hit a slicing drive that got over Davis' head and bounced over the left-field fence for a ground-rule double that scored Redus. Davis, moved from center to left because of his sore knees, made only two errors in 127 games.

Stan Belinda relieved winner Bob Walk in the seventh and pitched two perfect innings before the Reds threw one last scare into the Pirates.

Bob Patterson started the ninth inning and pinch-hitter Todd Benzinger singled before Davis walked. Pinch-hitter Ron Oester then attempted a sacrifice, but Patterson forced Benzinger at third in a close play.

Former Red Ted Power came on and with the count 0-1 to Chris Sabo, pinch-runner Billy Bates was thrown out at second on the back end of a double steal. Power struck Sabo out on the next pitch to end the game.



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Van Zile Hall residents, along with residents from Boyd and Putnam halls, use the new dining area in the Strong Complex. The new food lines give the residents a wider selection of food at mealtimes.

Dining center in Van Zile Hall offers restaurant atmosphere

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

The new dining center in Van Zile Hall has been serving meals for almost a full month.

Students in the Strong Complex — residents of Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls — finally got a chance to see the dining area that has been hidden from view since the beginning of school.

Students said not being able to see into the center because the windows were papered over created a feeling of anticipation, but it was an inconvenience eating at the Derby Food Center.

Students said they liked the Strong Complex food service better than Derby.

"I like it better because you have more selections and everything's right there," said Susan Merz, freshman in business. "It's a lot more convenient."

"The food's better than Derby," said Joni Leep, sophomore undecided.

One added touch in the new food center is music that is played during meal times, and students can submit their selections to Strong Complex Director Diana Robertson.

"They put in a whole new stereo system, and we play our own tapes," said Katey Schmidt, sophomore undecided and student server at the dining center.

The Van Zile dining area was built around the original design of the building. The former outside wall of the building can be seen in the dining area.

"One of the growing trends in dining is the food court concept," said John Pence, associate director of housing.

Hamburgers and hot dogs are available at the grill area, soft and hard shell tacos are at the Mexican area, and sandwiches and potato chips are at a deli area.

Items held until claimed at campus lost and founds

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Keys, purses, sweat shirts, diamond rings, wallets, student ID cards and books are just some of the many items turned into lost and found departments on campus each day.

Lost and found departments on campus are located at the circulation desk in Farrell Library, the front desks of residence halls, the main desk at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and on the ground floor of the K-State Union.

"People come in every day looking for things," said Kathleen Wisneski, circulation office supervisor at Farrell.

If the owner of the item can be identified, the owner is contacted. If the owner's identity cannot be determined by examining the item, it is stored in one of the lost and found departments.

"We'll keep things for about two weeks and then we turn them over to the campus police for their lost and found department," Wisneski said.

The K-State Police Department keeps items for at least six months, said Detective Richard Herrman. Books remaining after six months are sold in the Farrell book sale. Prescription glasses are given to the Lion's Club, and the remaining items are either donated to charity or sold in the campus police auction.

> **"We'll keep things for about two weeks and then we turn them over to the campus police for their lost and found department."**
> —Kathleen Wisneski
> Circulation office supervisor
> Farrell Library

Lori Rheaume, clerk at the Union Information Counter, said the Union lost and found department stores items for one school year. In the spring, the unclaimed items are sold at an auction.

Chris Parker, sophomore in civil engineering and Marlatt Hall front desk attendant, said items turned in at residence halls are kept at the front desk for a few days before being sent to the Union lost and found department.

The Rec Complex organizes its lost and found items on four shelves, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services. Each week, the top shelf is cleared and items are moved down one shelf. When items reach the fourth shelf, they are sent to the administrative office. Items of value are locked in a safe.

"The majority of our items are quickly claimed," Halverson said.

Every two to three months the useable unclaimed items are donated to charity, she said. Sweatshirts, sweat pants, and other articles of clothing are laundered and taken to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"It's our effort at recycling in a lot of ways. It's nice that other groups can benefit," Halverson said. "But obviously, our first hope is that someone will claim them."

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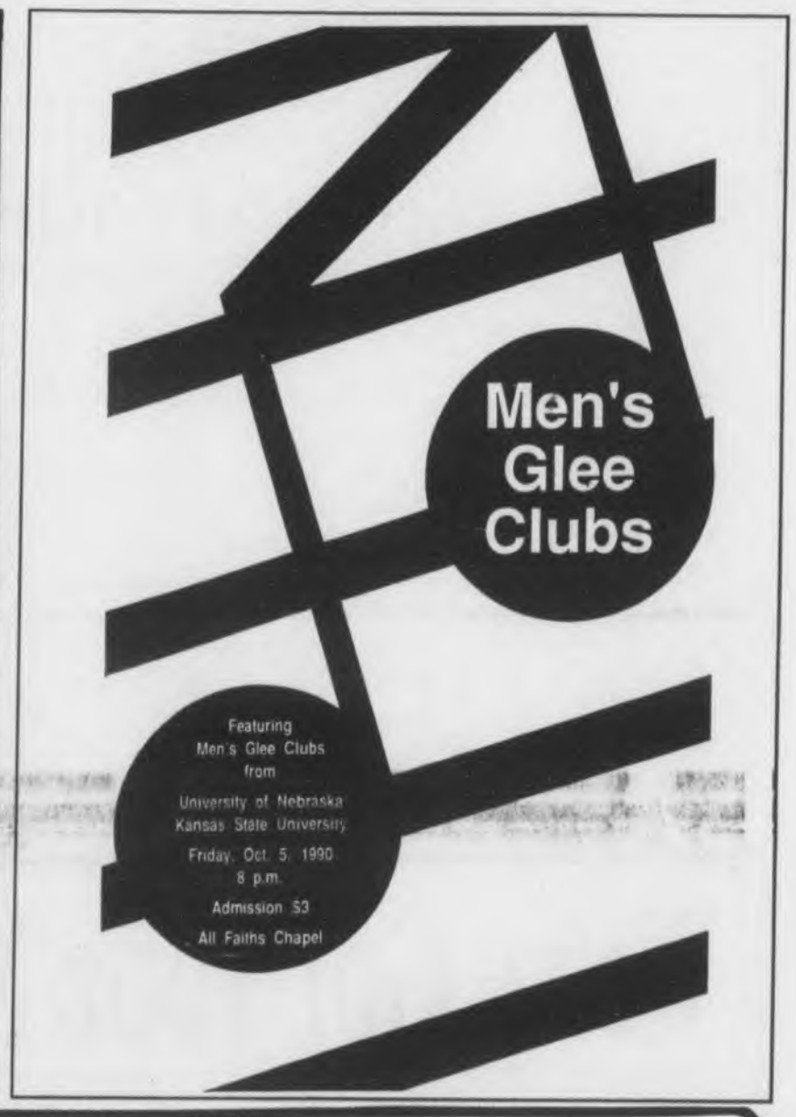
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Jana McKee
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1991 ROYAL PURPLE



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Janice Davidson, chairwoman of Bethel College Nursing Program in North Newton, speaks to students Thursday at K-State's Nurses Day in the K-State Union. Students interested in nursing spoke with representatives from eight Kansas schools.

Nurses Day lets students learn about possibilities

Future of field appears bright

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from Kansas nursing schools gave K-State pre-nursing students the opportunity to learn more about the educational and career opportunities available to them.

The K-State Nurses Day brought representatives from eight Kansas schools to K-State Thursday to offer information to pre-nursing students and answer their questions. The representatives also participated in an informal panel discussion.

"We're giving the students the opportunity to look at the positions available upon graduation and the different options for baccalaureate programs in nursing," said Treva Lichti, nursing counselor at Wichita State University.

K-State offers a two year pre-nursing program that includes the non-nursing, basic requirement classes. Once these courses are completed the student has to transfer to a bachelor's degree program at another school.

"We offer good pre-health care programs here at K-State, and it is a good place to prepare for the health care profession," said Phoebe Samelson, K-State's pre-nursing adviser. "But we don't have any clinical facilities.

"Talking to the representatives from these schools also helps our students answer questions about why they want to go into nursing and what the future of nursing is," Samelson said.

The future of nursing is optimistic right now because there is a shortage of nurses in most areas.

"We will have a waiting list of students who want into our program after enrollment for spring semester," Lichti said. "We're not like a class that can just move to a larger room, because the Kansas Board of Nursing requires one instructor to every 10 students."

Nurses Day is a opportunity for students to learn about areas they weren't previously aware of.

"This really opened my eyes to different fields I didn't know about, and I realized there are a lot of different areas in those fields," said Desiree Kershner, freshman in pre-nursing.

The informal panel discussion also allowed the students to ask questions about the various programs represented and about nursing in general.

"I think Nurses Day is a real resource to K-State and its students interested in nursing — whether or not they are in the pre-nursing program," Samelson said.

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Graduate fair features colleges

Students attend, get information about schools

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

More than 30 graduate schools from throughout the United States participated in K-State's first Graduate and Professional School Fair Thursday.

The fair, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, featured 34 graduate schools and 28 K-State departments or colleges.

Representatives from graduate programs and schools of medicine, business, law, dentistry, optometry, veterinary medicine, osteopathic medicine and physical therapy presented information about their institutions.

"The representatives are very helpful and friendly," said David Long, senior in finance and accounting. "It gives you good background so you get a feel for what you're looking into."

Long said the information available was great, and it was nice having everything set out so people could take their time and browse.

"I'm interested in going to law school, so this gives me a chance to see statistics on what they have to offer," said Julie Lonergan, junior in pre-law.

Jennifer Pope, senior in pre-optometry, said she has already sent her applications for optometry school, but she wanted to find out more about the schools she applied to.

"This graduate fair is good for me, because it's getting me ready for next year," Pope said.

She said the representatives gave her information about what certain programs are like, what the classes are like and also what the town and student life is like.

"The people I've talked to really want to know what it's like, and I was able to help with that," said Bill Whitesell, alumni representative for Northeastern State University.

Jim Higgins, department head of statistics, said the fair gives them a chance to contact those students they might otherwise have missed.

"We don't really depend on the Graduate and Professional School Fair to get our students, but we like to spread the word about who we are and what we are," said Martha Cordell, assistant dean of students for the University of Tulsa.

Cordell said many students are concerned about entrance requirements, the curriculum, cost of tuition and size of their law school.

Ronna Robertson, associate director of graduate programs for the Universty of Kansas, said many students aren't aware they don't need a business degree for their business school, and the fair helps to get that information out.

"Our MBA program is designed for people with a liberal arts, engineering or life sciences background," Robertson said.

"I think the attendance of the fair has been excellent for this being a first-time fair," said Anneta Silvius, assistant to the dean of admissions at Creighton University.

The fair gives undergraduates an idea of what to do as far as their future is concerned, and it gives graduates an opportunity to compare different programs offered at a variety of schools, Silvius said.

"I think they should do things like this more often so people can find out about more schools without having to contact them yourself," said Kathie Armstrong, fifth-year senior in psychology.

About 600 students participated in the fair.

'Persuasive' quartet to perform

Award-winning string group to play at McCain this weekend

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The University of Toronto's quartet in residence, the Orford String Quartet, will perform works by Beethoven and Mozart at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The group will perform "String Quartet in F, Opus 135" and "Allegretto" by Beethoven as well as Schaffer's "String Quartet No. 5 Rosalind" and Mozart's "Andante."

"They are powerful and persuasive players," McCain Director Richard Martin said. "They are a very much involved group, and that will come across in their performance."

During its 25 years together, the group has won Canadian Grammy awards, has been named Canadian ensemble of the year and has recorded for major record companies. The quartet, featuring Andrew Dawes, violist; Kenneth Perkins, violist; Sophie Renshaw, violist; and Desmond Hoebig, cellist, is on its last tour.

COLLEGIAN
Weekend Pick
"Orford String Quartet"
3 p.m. Saturday
McCain Auditorium

Founding members Dawes and Perkins have performed as concert masters or soloists in Canada, the United States and Europe. Perkins went on his first concert tour at the age of 15. Renshaw began playing at the age of six.

Hoebig left the Cincinnati Orchestra to join the Orford Quartet. He is a former member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the National Arts Centre Orchestra.
and the National Arts Centre Orchestra.

One distinguishing characteristic of the quartet is its use of violins made in the 1700s.

Martin said that 18th-century instruments sound better than instruments made at any other time because of a special varnish used during that era.

"That is the preferred time for violins," Martin said. "The wood can be duplicated, but the varnish has not been duplicated."

Martin said some instruments from the 1700s can bring hundreds of thousands of dollars on the market, and that a man in Texas is attempting to develop a duplicate varnish.

The concert is the second in this year's McCain Performance Series. Tickets are $6 for students, $12 for the general public and $10 for senior citizens.

Martin called the tickets a bargain.

"It's like going to a rock concert before someone is big, and you don't have to pay $30 or $40 to get in," he said.

Milling science receives donation

By Dana Thomson
Collegian Reporter

Milling science and management professors will have a chance to receive an annual salary supplement within a few years.

The Ross Foundation of Wichita has made a $250,000 donation for a professorship in the milling science and management degree. The donation was made in conjunction with the KSU Foundation's Essential Edge Campaign.

The program will not be started until the money deposited has earned enough interest, said Charles Deyoe, head of the grain science and industry department.

"Interest earned will be the only money spent," said Hal Ross, a Ross Foundation trustee. "The principle will not be utilized. We are looking for professors making notable efforts in teaching or research, or a combination of both."

Selecting the professor will involve several steps from K-State faculty.

An evaluation of faculty members will be followed by a recommendation from the department. The nominee's name will then go to the dean of the College of Agriculture for approval, Deyoe said.

Several charities, universities and other organizations have been supported by the Ross Foundation.

"Ross was concerned with Kansas wheat and improvement of wheat," said Norman Jeter, a Ross

■ See MILLING, Page 10

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539-3338
•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village
Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or by appointment

WILLIAMS PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS
Fingered X, from Wichita
Oct. 5, 10 p.m.
Blue River Pub
5281 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Come Early, Stay Late and Rock Down.

village plaza
Sweet Temptations
• YOGURT •
• Ice Cream •
Skinny Dip
537-7676 Next to Home Cinema
3003 Anderson


PASTORAL COUNSELING SERVICE
Charles H. Chapman M. Div, C.P.E.
1006 Poyntz 537-5151
Pastor Counselor Service offers counseling service similar to those of other Professional Mental Health Providers.
It offers opportunity to consider the meaning of life/one's faith within a spiritual and religious context.
Rev. Chapman has been trained in both counseling and theilogy. In which he offers a respect and understanding for spiritual power to heal the emotional wounds. He has been trained in both Theology and Behavioral Sciences.
In a Pastoral Counseling Setting, a person's life situation is seriously considered...what is causing the discomfort or the conflict...what might be hampering a person from enjoying a commitment to others, feeling reasonably satisfied with one's self, and fairly settled with one's own faith.
Mrs. Ollie Chapman will be assisting Rev. Chapman in the child development areas. She has done graduate work in Child Development at Emporia State University.
Call for an appointment
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.(Additional hours can be arranged)

Nora's Lavender & Lace
This weekend, bring by visiting family and friends... we always have something new to see!
Manhattan Town Center
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"One too many" is no excuse.
"Under no circumstances does the use of alcohol or other drugs diminish personal responsibility for aggressive or other socially unacceptable behavior."
KSU policy prohibiting sexual violence.
Call 532-6444 for more information.

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•Candidate Forum•
Kansas House of Representatives
District 62
Katha Hurt Incumbent
Kent Glasscock Challenger
District 66
Sheila Hochhauser Incumbent
Stanley Hoerman Challenger
2:30-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990
Big Eight Room, K-State Union
Co-Sponsored by:
KSU Faculty Senate
KSU Chapter of the AAUP



MCCAIN
Hello, Dolly!
Thursday, October 18, 8 p.m.
The vivacious Mimi Hines stars as the resourceful widow and mischievous matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi in this Tony Award-winning Broadway musical. *The New York Times* notes that in an age of machine-made musicals, *Dolly!* has the rare qualities of freshness and imagination, hailing it "a musical shot through with enchantment."
"Has eye appeal, ear appeal, love appeal, and laugh appeal. There is no handsomer way to visit Little Old New York." (*Time*)

Students/ Children: $10, 9, 8
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McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.
McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

Chase

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quietly when the escaped fugitive's car stalled on K-18 just west of Tescott. The car stalled either because it was out of gas or from the effects of the collisions.

"He shut the car down, stepped out and offered no resistance," he said.

Ken White said Michael P. White walked away from a work-release program of the Joliet penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for auto theft.

"He stole a car there and went to Kansas City, where he got on Interstate 70," Ken White said.

Ken White said Michael P. White will be arraigned today on various charges in Ottawa County.

Campbell said Riley County and all the other counties involved in the chase are interested in bringing charges against the suspect.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

recovered. We've got to try to do what's in the long term best interest for her."

Playing in the top bracket will be Michelle Riniker, who placed fourth in No. 1 singles at the Nebraska meet, and Neili Wilcox, who took third in No. 5 singles. The final two Wildcat players in the top bracket will be Thresa Burcham and Suzanne Sim. Tracy Parker and Claudia Patron will compete in the lower bracket.

With a small roster and Gover out, only six players will take the court for the Wildcats this weekend, though the brackets allow for eight. Bietau said the lack of personnel is letting his players receive added experience.

Meeting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Klabunde also said he agreed with the confidentiality rule at this point because it would limit rumors from spreading as proposals change.

There has to be an element of faith, he said. If Coffman and Wefald say there will be a chance for input in November, the faculty has to believe there will be.

"I started out believing, but there's been a whole sequence of events that happened to cause my disbelief," West said. "Damn it! They owe us an explanation."

The Provost opened the meeting reassuring faculty members the College of Arts and Sciences would be the chief beneficiary of the reorganization process.

Coffman said when plans for reorganization were first introduced, he may have given the impression that a large number of temporary faculty positions would be cut from the college over the next four years.

He said this not what he intended. There will not be a large cut in graduate programs or graduate teaching assistant positions.

Cia Verschelden, assistant professor of social anthropolgy and social work, asked for signatures on a resolution allowing for more faculty input on drafting a plan for reorganization.

The resolution called for the current process of planning for University reorganization to be changed to one that is open, democratic and participatory with regard to faculty and to other elements of the University community.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

2.76 ERA provide an arguable challenge.

■ NL Rookie of the Year — Atlanta's Dave Justice. There were a lot of good candidates for this award until Justice decided to apply his textbook stroke toward home-run swings.

■ AL manager of the year — Chicago's Jeff Torborg. Torborg joins Baltimore's Frank Robinson as managers who brought struggling non-contenders into the limelight of a pennant race.

■ NL manager of the year — Cincinnati's Lou Piniella. The former Yankee manager stepped into potentially troubled waters with the Reds and came away with an NL West crown. Not bad in a town that loves Pete Rose.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

difficult.

Student Body President Todd Johnson said groups should have to justify their funding every year rather than have specific amounts already set aside for them. He also expressed concern about the possibility of running out of funds should groups other than UFM seek funding.

"We may have the best community-based group come in here next year and not be able to fund them," Johnson said.

Milling

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

trustee and member of the Kansas Board of Regents. "So, it was very appropriate for this money to be set aside for the milling school at K-State."

The foundation was set up by G.M. Ross. The Ross family owned several mills throughout Kansas. The money from this foundation is given to different charities and organizations each year.

"We have donated to several charities and other projects," Ross said.

One project consisted of moving an old grain elevator from Bentley to the Cowtown in Wichita. There, it was set up as an exhibit, Ross said.

Other projects include providing computer equipment to the Wichita Guidance Center and donating money to the Chaplin Nature Center, located near Arkansas City, to buy furniture and equipment. They also published a book on Wichita history for the Wichita Historical Museum. All procedes went to benefit the museum, Ross said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in K-State Union and after Oct. 5 in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

PURPLE PRIDE Balloons. Show off your colors at the Nebraska game. Buy a balloon from Alpha Gamma Rho house. Bring on the Cat Pride!

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial. Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

We Take Tips Day or Night
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Hardee's DELIVERS 537-2526

Dollar A Bag
Grandma's Trunk Outside Bag Day Sale. Everything you can get in a bag, one buck (rain cancels outside sale). Inside—50% off all clothes. Everything else in the store is 15% off, Friday & Saturday, 10-6.
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
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Come by & unwind after the game.
The OSAGE HOUSE
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(913) 776-1234

Don't Forget FRIDAY LADIES IN FREE SATURDAY No Cover with Student ID Only At BAYSTREET

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STEAMBOAT JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $177
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(Continued on page 11)

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Join us after the game for dinner. Taking reservations now.
Open at 4 p.m.
Keck's STEAK House EST. 1938
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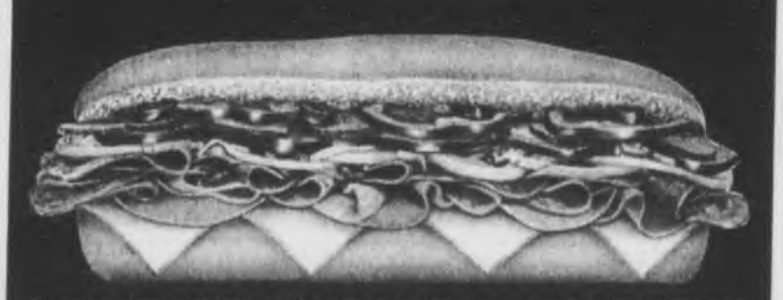


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Appearing Friday Night
75¢ Cans All Weekend
Come down and see us for the game Saturday
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All you can eat $5.75, Sunday 5-9 p.m.
Includes soup & salad bar
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One pair leads to another.

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Burning the midnight oil? Subway's the place to go refuel. Buy one footlong sub and get another footlong of equal or lesser value for only 99c plus tax. A medium drink purchase is required. This offer is good from 10 p.m. 'til we close our doors. Satisfy your midnight munchies—and save at Subway.
After 10 p.m. only
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SUBWAY®
Limit: one coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 10/31/90.

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Enjoy A
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on any small, medium, or large serving of frozen yogurt when you wear purple on game day.
Try our new sugar free, nonfat frozen yogurt. No cholesterol!
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Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
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McCAIN
Orford String Quartet
Sunday, October 7, 3 p.m.
Hear fresh interpretations of the last quartets of Beethoven and Mozart plus Canadian R. Murray Schafer's "Rosalind" quartet performed by the Grand Prix du Disque-winning ensemble in residence at the University of Toronto.
"How can one not be seduced right from the start by the Orford Quartet? Dazzling, masterful Canadians." (Journal de Geneve, Switzerland)

Students/Children: $6
General Public: $12
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For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. day of performance.

(Continued from page 10)

HALLOWEEN HAS ARRIVED
AT
GREEN THUMB
SPOOKIE DECORATIONS
1105 Waters 539-4751

2 Apartments—Furnished

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a west side complex, gas, heat, $295. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from campus and Aggieville, one-bedroom, large closet, shower, bay window in dining room, 9' ceilings, ceiling fan, very clean, new carpet and paint. $350. No pets. 537-8274.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat, $325. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Upper. Call 539-2017.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



5 Automobile for Sale

1966 CHEVY pickup, strait 6, great condition, 56,000 miles, $2,450 or best offer. 539-3461.

1975 FORD Pinto, two-door wagon, new tire. Must sell $800. 1-494-8360.

1975 VW Rabbit, high miles, runs good, excellent MPG. $350 or best offer. 539-7491.

1976 MERCURY Capri II, new tires, nice interior. Call Jay at 776-4993.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1978 FORD LTD. Good condition, air conditioning, power windows, $850 or best offer. 776-9887.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, low mileage, 54,545, good condition. $1,800 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 9:45a.m. or 537-4420.

1982 CAMARO Berlinetta, great stereo, good tires, 305, dark blue, $3,200. 776-1377.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, four-speed, $2,400 negotiable, very good condition. 539-1902.

1988 HONDA Civic, four-speed, two-door, red, 35K, excellent condition, $5,500. 537-6853 Tom.

HURRICANE II Aluminum Mag wheels, for Chevy, like new, $200. 776-0043.

7 Computers

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter II printer. 512K. $1,200. Call 776-4937.

8 Employment

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

IF YOU are free 11a.m.— 2p.m. Monday— Friday and want to earn extra money, pick up an application to join our crew. Long John Silver's.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS group seeks part-time office coordinator, organized, good with people, 20 hours per month, $7.50 per hour. Send resume to Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, P.O. Box 910, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Questions, call 539-5248.

MALE DANCERS needed. Call for interview try-out dates. $100 a night plus tips. 539-4142.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPRING BREAK 1991— Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

STUDENT TO enclose garage wall and install overhead garage door. Send qualifications to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a Nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

TOP DOLLAR paid to graduate level student. Needs background in Statistics and willing to tutor. Call 537-0810 after 5p.m.

WARM NON-SMOKING nanny wanted in White Plains, NY for two kids, 5 and 2, starting December. Excellent live-in conditions, driver's license and experience required. (914)725-3904.

WELL ESTABLISHED local business for sale. Excellent opportunity. Serious only. 539-0183 or (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

Every Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
•Spaghetti & Meatballs
•Salad Bar
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$4.95
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
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Weekends at Bobby T's
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2 doz shrim & pitcher of beer $4.99
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SUNDAY LUNCH
Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
Specials include free dessert.
ONLY $4.25
Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.
Open Every Sunday
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The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
10% off with this ad

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

A HIDE-A-BED sofa, double size chest of drawers, $50 both. 776-3589.

COUCH WITH matching chair, barely used. Call 539-1452.

FOR SALE: Queen-size mattress and box springs. Call 776-8690 leave message.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A brown orthopedic cushion in Union auditorium. Call 776-3049. Found Saturday Sept. 29.

FOUND: A ferret off Moro. Call 776-8677.

FOUND: BLACK cat with white paws. Call 539-7059. Found at 1021 Fremont.

FOUND (IN Seaton and Cardwell computer labs): Sunglasses, spiral notebooks, two cassette tapes, AM/FM Walkman-type radio, set of car keys. Claim in Cardwell 23.

FOUND: LARGE white rabbit west of the president's house 10/3/90. Claim at 532-6850.

LOST/ BLACK, bi-fold billfold. Several IDs. Lost about one and one-half weeks ago. Call Barry at 537-4268.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

LOOKING FOR independence, fed up with renting? Own your own mobile home in Manhattan. 539-2291.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

10-SPEED KABUKI 28 inch. Good condition. $125 or best offer. 776-7236.

1982 YAMAHA 400cc Seca, held over until '86, low miles, just tuned, red, $850. Call Barry at 537-4268.

1986 XT 350 Yamaha Enduro motorcycle. 776-0073.

FOR SALE. 1981 Kawasaki 440 Ltd. Good shape, runs good. Call Bob 539-5368.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: 14 pc. Tama drum set, $1,000. Phone 1-632-5716.

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman soloist. $100. Brand new. Ibanez Roadstar II electric guitar. Great condition. 776-8317.

LIKE NEW Hungarian violin. $200 or best offer. Call 8a.m.— 5p.m. 776-6112.

Goya Acoustic Guitar G300
Now $199 w/case
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

20 Parties-n-more

ISN'T IT amazing what you can do with a case of Jello, a lot of beer and 50 feet of plastic sheeting? Find out at 331 N. 17th Friday night.

21 Personals

ACACIAS MARK and Eric: (Pretend we've been drinking) and start get'n all gusied up fur Saturday night, cuz we'll be drinkin', dancin' and more till the mornin' light! KDs Anne and Vanessa.

ATOS: THANKS for coaching us this week. Good Luck! We love you all. —Sigma Kappas.

DU DATES— Off to Fields of Fair. Aboard bus number two. A guaranteed good time. For the Pis and DUs. Headin' for the Barn Party, Yippee-Chi-Ay! We'll dance and party, While "Lion in the Hay." —Your ADPi Dates.

FIJI DATES: Mooley, Onepump, Phinbone, Tick, Skank, Muttonhead, Hoopster, Weasel and Chavez: Square-dancin' and two-steppin' till the early mornin' light consists of wranglers, chaps and ropers you'll be sportin' Friday night. So get jacked guys and grab your gals without a word to say, yipee-yipee-kye, yipee-yipee-yeah, Fijis, we'll be lion in the hay!!! Love, your rowdy ADPis.

GAMMA PHI Beta Pledges— It may have poured, but our spirits still soared— Congratulations on taking first at the third annual pledge olympics!! The women of Sigma Kappa.

GINNY M.— You've finally made it! Have a Happy 21st B-Day! Partyhardy. —Ladies of the Hartford House.

HAPPY 21ST, Byron, get one free. Think red. From your whip cream girls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to 2/3 of the x-Smurthies in #204. The other 1/3.

HAZE— THANKS for the best six months ever! I love you! —Stank.

JOHN THE Nuke, Happy Birthday! Be ready to party naked! Ha. Julie and Sweet Pea.

KAPPA SIG Exercise Partners— Out at Fields of Fair we'll be "Lion in the Hay," for our party is at the end of today. We'll two-step tonite and waltz tomorrow. We're looking forward to the Barn Party and Formal. Karen and Amy.

MR. MATT— You've made me so happy over the past ten months. Here's to many more good times. I Love You, Squirt! KD Chelle.

9TH FLOOR Woody— I want you like never before. Why don't you ask me out?

SAE BARN Party Dates: Tonight has come— to have a lot of fun. So what do you say, let's do some 'lion' in the hay. Love, your ADPi Dates.

SIGMA CHI Ross the boss is finally 21! Happy Birthday! We know something about ya. We love you a lot. The Tubison Clan.

SIGMA NU Coaches— Matt, Scott, Jay and Ron— Thank you for all your help during pledge olympics! We are looking forward to seeing you again at our function. —The women of Sigma Kappa.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Sue, Who loves to collect book fines from you. She'll take your money and say, "What a shame, honey, You forgot to return or renew."

TO THE ATO party dates: We'll have bonfires and hayrides; swing dancing, too. By the end of the night, we'll share s'more with you. Your ADPi dates.

TO THE man with the Mannequin Hand— Just wanted to say Happy Birthday today —From the girl with the spider who couldn't stay away. —I love you.

TO TRENT and Clint in the little red car, The trip to Hays was quite bazaar. From passing beer on Interstate to meeting at the Home in a drunken state. Hays Naked, Michelle and Robin.

TRI-SIGMA CHRISTINE, Show your purple pride. See your Alpha Gamma Rho man at Nebraska's game. Bubba.

X'-KU'ER WHO is now a KSU ATO: How about getting together for some de-pantsing? Your KU neighbor and her KSU friend.

Brooks
Happy 21st Birthday
Sorry I couldn't be there with you. I'll see you after the game.
P.S. Don't wear my tie.
Love, Tonya

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9491
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered yellow Labrador Retriever. Female, eight weeks old. $100. Call 1-238-3812.

SEA HORSES have arrived, Hermit Crabs too, at Pet N Stuff, 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

23 Professional Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100 or 1-456-9642, Wamego.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: One-half block from campus! Two bedrooms, two baths. $157.50 plus one-fourth reasonable utilities! Call or leave message, 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: New apartment, Woodway complex, own room. Call or leave message 776-3251.

MALE ROOMMATE for roomy one-bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus at 922 N. Manhattan #2. $180/ month includes cable/ all utilities. Gregg 776-0172, if no answer leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own room. 776-4937.

ROOMMATE: FEMALE, near campus, to share a house with two girls, $175 plus utilities, 8p.m.— midnight. 537-0631.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

28 Sublease

FOR RENT: Jan. 1, 1991, unfurnished, spacious, two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $390/ month. Call Melissa or Sheri 539-4399.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to sublease furnished apartment during spring semester, $125/ month. 776-2076.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets. Leaving Kansas City 6p.m. on Oct. 11 and arriving 7:43p.m. at O'Hare. Returning Oct. 14, 6:35p.m. and arriving 8p.m. Kansas City. $156 for both. 776-6155, ask for Pat after 3p.m. Office 537-3726 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in K-State Union and after Oct. 5 in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday

FOR SALE: 12-speed bike, Fuji Espree, 23-inch frame with Avenir training stand, $200. 776-4042.

SUNBEAM BBQ, three-legged, stands off ground two feet, no cover, never used, $15. Four place settings, stoneware, orange, blue and white flower pattern, new. Call after 6:30p.m. or leave message 539-3307. Cash only, prices firm.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

ITEMS— SCHWINN Super Sport racing/ touring bicycle, Nintendo set with five games, Canon A-1 35mm camera with extras, Panasonic electronic typewriter, Carrera Porsche Design sunglasses. Call 539-8729 for information.

SOFA, ONE year old, (mauve, blue, gray), $200; Sears portable dishwasher, butcherblock top, $75. 776-0043.

TRAILER HEAT system, one year old, brand Coleman. Must sell, $500. Phone 8a.m. to 7p.m. (913)494-8360 Harry or Brenda Sender.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

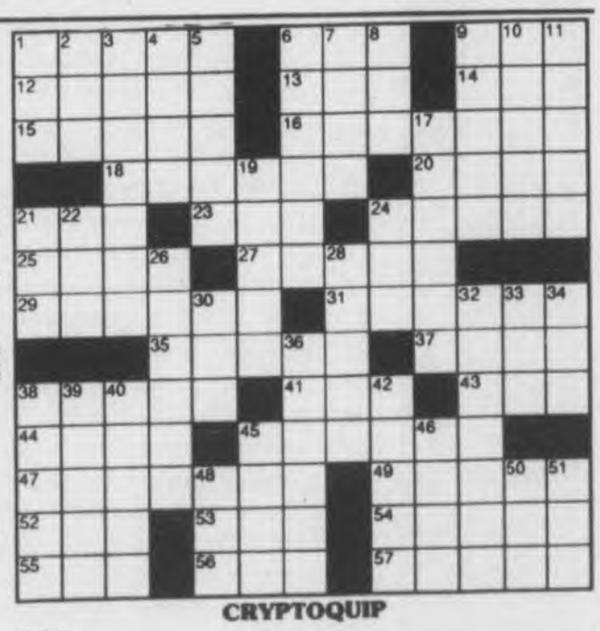
ACROSS
1 Judicial garb
6 Kvetch
9 Vanna's cohort
12 Lily type
13 Cinnabar, e.g.
14 Beerlike beverage
15 Listing
16 Kitchen appliance
18 Mormons' former home
20 "Yours, Mine, and — "
21 Incensed
23 Legal —
24 Box
25 Microwave
27 Church council
29 Procession
31 Fit to eat
35 Turkish official
37 Orator Henry
38 Thatcher or Sharp
41 Choice words
43 Have bills
44 " — want for Christmas..."
45 Fenway Park is there
47 Less invigorating
49 Kostelanetz
52 Intention
53 Motorists' org.
54 Vegetarian's no-no
55 Agent, for short
56 Use money
57 Lena or Marilyn

DOWN
1 GE merger partner
2 Bran source
3 Bridle flap
4 Ms. Fitzgerald
5 Didn't slouch
6 VIP's counterpart
7 Woody's son
8 "Golly!"
9 "Taming of the Shrew" locale
10 Watchful
11 Not prolix
17 Style of skiing
19 Florist's supply
21 Swab
22 Actress Gardner
24 Food fish
26 Serviette
28 Approaches
30 Hudson co-star
32 More like platinum?
33 Statute
34 Storm center
36 " — for Hollywood"
38 Brunhoff pachyderm
39 J.R.'s mom
40 Vise
42 Hide away
45 Swain
46 Aware of
48 Small amount
50 Kurosawa movie
51 Scratch (out)

Solution time: 26 mins.

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T	E	E	S		D	O	W			R	E	D	S

Yesterday's answer 10-5



CRYPTOQUIP

10-5

BUKCLI SONB MURBXV BL IXNKER TILF WKN DLIKRE SLD, DOB WX TXCB WXFFXV KR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHE REALLY LIKES TO CROCHET, SO COULD YOU SAY SHE'S HOOKED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M

REBUTTAL

These articles are written in a rebuttal to the September 17 article condemning and discrediting the Greek system. These articles were submitted to the editors of the Collegian but were ignored for obvious reasons. These articles will hopefully shed some light on what the Greek system is REALLY like.

ENJOY!!!

To the Editors:

I am writing this in response to the editorial about diversity in Greek-letter organizations. Your editorial addressed an important issue of concern to Greek organizations, but you use this issue in order to take another cheap shot at fraternities and sororities. While some points are valid and well-taken, the majority of it is sloppy journalism with no research to back the many claims. I have taken the time to research the facts and present them to the student body.

There is no denying that fraternities and sororities consist of mainly white men and women, but members who are minorities and friends are a part. In my own chapter, we have several blacks, Filipino and Hispanic members. I also know that several other chapters have members who are minorities as well. The door is always open for minorities, in fact it is encouraged. The problem is that some minorities aren't interested or feel intimidated by the Greek system—both of which we are trying to change.

Diversity is a major priority for my chapter as well as the entire Greek system at Kansas State University. Barb Robel, Advisor for Greek Affairs, mentioned to me that getting more members who are minorities to join Greek houses is one of the top issues on her agenda.

The editors of the Collegian would like everyone to believe that all members of a Greek house are simply clones of each other. Obviously they have not looked in the yearbook to see the diversity of interests among various houses. Obviously an art major cannot have everything in common with an accounting major. Every chapter is made up of diverse backgrounds, interests and majors. That is what makes meeting people so interesting and fun.

After addressing the issue of diversity, the editors go off on a tangent about the "awful" things Greek houses do. Tell me, what does this have to do with the issue at hand? If I was a minority, I would feel "used" by this editorial. It seems like the editorial staff wishes to use the minority issue as a way to start slinging mud at Greek houses. Through the muck, the minority issue is lost and the editorial has lost all it had going for it.

Since the editorial addressed various issues, I will address them also. First, the issue of pledgeship. In the past decade, pledgeship has turned from a negative program in to a positive one. Every chapter has rules and regulations passed down from its national organization. If we break those rules, we face having our charter pulled from the University. The unfortunate aspect of hazing is that it is often the irresponsible actions of a few that cause punishment for the whole. In the hazing incidents mentioned by the Collegian, it was actions of a few that caused punishment for those two houses. It is highly unlikely that you will ever see those houses, or any other house for that matter, haze in the future again.

Perhaps the most misinformed and totally inaccurate portion of the editorial states that Greek organizations are parallel to country clubs and are "for profit" organizations. First, Greek houses are by law not allowed to discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed or ethnic origin, unlike country clubs who can and do under the law. Second, Greek houses are totally and completely NOT FOR PROFIT. If you don't believe it, ask to see the checkbook of any treasurer, and I'm sure they will tell you how hard of a time he or she has in paying the bills, because they budget on a "break-even" every year. If Greek organizations were for profit, I can guarantee that there would be a lot more of them out there than there are now!

Perhaps the part of the editorial that hit the lowest was the part of "buying" friendships. $2400 is for room and board, not for friendship. How can you judge something that you are not even a part of? To me it sounds like a group of editors who are very bitter and jealous and who would like to participate in a better way of life. Why is it that people outside the Greek system persist in criticizing it with misinformation? I think in a way that this is reverse discrimination. I have never had negative feelings towards those who live independently. In fact, I have many friends who live in apartments and dormitories. I don't libel them, call them names, and lash out in anger at them. Greek is a way of life just as living independently is. So why the fuss?

Last but not least, I want to present the facts about Greek organizations and about the "professed higher standards" that the editors of the Collegian claim we are not living up to:

71% of Who's Who are Greeks

76% of the House of Representatives are Greeks

85% of the Supreme Court Justices since 1910 are Greeks

43 of 50 CEOs of major corporations are Greeks

85% of Fortune's 500 are headed by Greeks

Grade point averages of Greeks nationwide are higher than non-Greeks

10% higher graduation rate for Greeks than non-Greeks

$7,000,000 a year donated to charity

850,000 hours of community service

And here's an interesting fact: The majority of donations given to the University are from Greeks alumni. Hmmmmmmmmmmmmmm, maybe a Greek helped pay for the computers the editors use at the Collegian. Sounds like we are really contradicting our standards for excellence.

I just want to say in closing that Greek houses are for everyone whether you're black, white, yellow or purple. Everyone is welcome to join . . . yes even you guys at the Editorial staff.

Steve Patton
Junior in Accounting

Kansas State University is known for its diverse campus and abundance of different organizations. Among these groups are fraternities and sororities. Similar to the majority of college campuses around the United States, greek organizations are a thriving part of the whole university.

Just like Kansas State, sororities and fraternities seek to attract people of all different backgrounds. Becoming a member is not done by selecting who is "right" and who is "wrong." Rush parties are a time for those interested in pledging to see if they feel comfortable. Granted there are few minority or non-traditional members of greek organizations, but they do exist.

Nonconformity and diversity are what has kept the greek system alive over the years. There is constantly encouragement to be "you" and do your own thing. Without differences in personality, interests, grades, color, race, religion, etc. there would be no growth.

Being a member of a greek organization surpasses being a member of a country club. Truly, belonging to a country club does exert elitism, but being a member of a fraternity or sorority does not. Unlike country clubs, where only one idea has brought members together, members of greek houses share many ideas that keep the house going. For example, the belief all members should be involved, work to improve grades, and strive to better themselves by being organized and becoming leaders.

The so-called "probation period", correctly known as pledgeship, is strictly a time for pledges to adjust to life in their sorority or fraternity and to meet academic requirements. They also learn about the history of the house and its traditions. After all, they are going to be a large part of its growth and survival. In life I guess you could say there are many pledgeships: the first semester of college, the first three months of a job, or the first six months of driving a car.

It is agreed that being affiliated with a greek organization does guarantee "the opportunity for personal growth and achievement." (as quoted from Monday's editorial). Also, members do meet a plethora of people. It is not anyone's responsibility to judge the acceptability of another, nor to decide who is different and wouldn't belong. Greeks are not encouraged to do so either. One enjoyment out of making new friends is finding someone who has some of the same interests and common ideas. How do you think political parties were formed? Or organizations on this campus such as SGA or the soccer club?

Hazing is a very serious issue. However, having speakers come and talk to incoming pledge classes and active members will hopefully end hazing permanently. Fortunately, KSU greek organizations are accredited for their efforts to make known what hazing involves and how to take action against it.

If being in a sorority or fraternity required snobbery, irresponsibility, racism and sexism, then many houses on this campus would have fewer members. Generally, comments about snobbery, etc. are made by people who do not like the greek system, so they count it out saying it is bad altogether.

Yes, members do pay money to live in per year. However, approximately the same amount is spent to live in a dorm, another form of organized living. All my bills that I pay go to buying friendship? Funny, I thought they went to improving the house and paying for my food and "stuff." Agreed, it is easier to make friends on one's own based on mutual interests and shared experiences. That is exactly what happens whether you are a member of a fraternity or sorority or not. I couldn't have said it any better myself.

When I look back on my college years, I will proudly reflect on my affiliation with the greek system. I cannot think of a better way to have shown my involvement on campus and meet new people. We should all take pride in our decisions in life and be responsible for our actions. It cannot be stressed enough that we are all very different—it is called individualism. Granted that greek living may not be for everyone, but then again in life, what is?

K. Macek
Political Science and English

To the Editors of the K-State Collegian:

In reference to your editorial of September 17 regarding the Greek system and how it is elitist.

I would invite your attention to Pages 174 and 177 of the 1990 Royal Purple, especially the pictures of the Collegian staff and Collegian Advertising staff.

Do I detect the "lack of color" in your organization. Where are the black and international students. Are none of them journalism majors? Or maybe the Collegian management fosters the same "country club" atmosphere that they accuse the Greek system of.

To paraphrase your editorial: Among the characteristics attributed to the present-day Collegian organization are snobbery, irresponsibility, racism and sexism. All but the last phrase are, in my opinion, true.

If people in glass houses throw stones, they should be prepared to get cut.

Clay Brethour
Senior in Finance

In response to The Collegian's article about the K-State Greek system, I was both surprised and disappointed. Not only did the editorial staff condemn a system that means a great deal to me but did so unjustly. The article claimed that our fraternities and sororities discourage diversity and minority participation when the contrary is actually true. Being involved in a Greek house offers a family for students and like any family it provides its members with the support to experience all that life has to offer. This support does not take the place of self-motivation but instead serves as a complement. Whenever I have needed that extra push to get involved in something new, someone has been there to encourage me.

The Greek system in no way discourages minorities from joining. Over the past few years, those who have decided to participate have contributed to their respective house a great deal of ideas and helped push the Greek system to a higher level of success.

In summary, the Greek system has a lot to offer to the community, to the campus, and to the individual. It is not a perfect system and it is not made for everyone but its positive influences cannot and should not be ignored by those who choose not to participate.

Amy Miller
Junior, Management and Marketing

I wanted to take time out to respond to The Collegian staff's editorial on the Greek system at KSU, specifically to the comment about buying and selling friendships.

Paying dues is a natural obligation that we all must do no matter if we live in a Greek house, residence hall or in an apartment. The consequences are the same for anyone that does not pay their bills. Actually, those that live in a Greek house are given more time to pay their bills if they are experiencing financial difficulties.

Paying bills and making and establishing friendships are two exclusive issues and should not be examined collectively.

The friends I have made through my sorority will last a lifetime and no price tag can be placed on their worth. Despite what many "unqualified" critics may say, Greek life is rewarding, fun, and a great way to develop many new friendships.

Leslie Jones
Sophomore, Psychology

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 8, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 31

Bipartisan talks continue at Capitol

Democrats expect Tuesday budget agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders on Sunday predicted a new budget agreement before the government shutdown takes full effect on Tuesday and said the pact would ease proposed Medicare cuts and excise tax increases.

During a rare Sunday session, bipartisan talks continued around the Capitol while, outside, leaders of both parties blamed each other for the shutdown that closed federal tourist attractions and other weekend programs nationwide.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said President Bush's veto Saturday of a bill designed to keep the government operating during the negotiations was a bad mistake that had slowed the talks.

The president was "saying we ought to rebuild the fiscal house of this country and (then he) sets the house on fire for a while to get our attention," Foley said.

But Vice President Dan Quayle, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, said Bush was not the problem, "The problem is Congress."

Quayle predicted that 90 percent of the budget deal Bush unsuccessfully lobbied for last week would remain, and with changes it would pass.

"We now know what the problems were with the old one," agreed Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

"The new budget agreement in my view will address the problem of the overly large Medicare cuts ... and also will address the revenue part of the package," said Sasser, also appearing on ABC.

It was unclear Sunday how many of those changes would be made explicitly in the revamped package. In an attempt to make the initial budget vote easier, congressional leaders Sunday circulated a fill-in-the-blanks version of the defeated budget that was devoid of specific spending levels or tax increases.

That would leave many of the explicit decisions on tax hikes and spending cuts for later.

"There's not a dime's worth of tax increases, not 10 cents worth of cuts in the budget resolution," Foley said of the new proposal. "It allows the committees to consider these issues."

Technically, the budget is an internal congressional document, and it does not require the president's signature. The actual bills raising taxes or cutting spending would follow on its instructions, if such instructions are included.

But while Bush does not sign the budget, he has leverage because the new fiscal year began Oct. 1 without enactment of any of the spending legislation that gives government agencies authority to operate. He said he won't approve a temporary spending bill, and keep the government shut down, until he sees a budget to his liking.

"The deadline that we're talking about is on Tuesday morning," Foley said, referring to the fact that the government returns from holiday then and hundreds of thousands of workers would be sent back home.

Bush spent Sunday at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., conferring by telephone with his chief of staff, John Sununu, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, part of the administration team that negotiated the defeated budget pact.

Opposition from the public to the package seemed to concentrate on a list of provisions including an increase in Medicare premiums and fees, a 12-cent motor fuel boost and a 2-cent tax on home heating oil.

Bond failure may not affect education in school district

U.S.D. 383 buys mobile classrooms

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Despite last year's failure of a facilities bond, Manhattan U.S.D. 383 superintendant Jack Hobbs said the district will remain competitive and search for improvements.

The bond failure may have a long-range impact on the district because of its increasing enrollment, but Hobbs said it will not affect the quality of education.

"It will not affect our operational budget since the bond was for the purpose of facilities," he said. "It does affect our capital outlay budget and our support for the need of additional facilities."

The district has purchased five mobile unit classrooms to accommodate the extra student load. A district-wide evaluation is underway to determine where they are needed most.

In the meantime, Hobbs and other district administrators wait the results of a city-wide survey to determine why people voted the way they did on the bond issue.

The district is considering purchasing up to five more mobile units, but Hobbs said this would not be practical.

"What people don't realize is we can house students in mobile units and carry on a classroom, but, in schools today, we have other activities going on like computer labs, physical education and libraries that are overloaded," he said.

Some schools have made office space out of former teacher's lounges and teaching stations because of overloads. At Lee Elementary School, the computer lab is set up on the stage.

Connie Barricklow, principal at Lee, said she would prefer a classroom for a computer lab but is content for the moment.

"We are tickled to death to have a computer lab at all," she said. "It sure is better than what we had."

Lee is crowded with 409 students and is using two of the mobile units. Barricklow said the enrollment changes almost daily because of transporting students to other schools.

"We are working really hard to keep a good climate, and we try to keep a positive attitude," she said. "There are a lot of things we need, but we try to keep our focus on the kids."

No one school has a greater overcrowding problem than any other. Hobbs said that out of a district enrollment of about 6,000 students for the 1990-91 school year, there has been an increase of about 157 students, mostly in grades kindergarten through sixth.

"That is really what creates problems," he said. "About one-half of the district's population is now in the elementary schools."

Clark Reinke, principal at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, said he has seen an increase of about 80 students in one year. He attributes this to a growing population.

Amanda Arnold was forced to reassign 10 sixth graders to another school because of crowding problems.

"We are seeing a class-size increase, especially in the upper grades. Therefore, we are using every available space we have," he said. "What we need is a new school."

Reinke said Amanda Arnold has not been educationally affected although it is crowded.

"Once we got over our initial placement problems, I think our attitudes were still very positive," he said.

The district's student/teacher ratio is set by the Board of Education at 20 students for every one teacher.

"There are numerous instances where that is being exceeded," he said. "This is one of the things that has resulted in transportation of students to other schools, which is an additional cost for us."

One thing Hobbs believes would help the district is a change in the state's school-finance formula. The formula calls for districts like Manhattan, called fourth-enrollment districts, to spend the least amount of money per student of when compared with other districts in the state with different enrollment classifications.

"Few people realize the impact this formula can have," Hobbs said. "There has to be a lot of attention called to it before anything will happen. Fortunately, I believe there are a lot of people in the state that are sensitive to it."

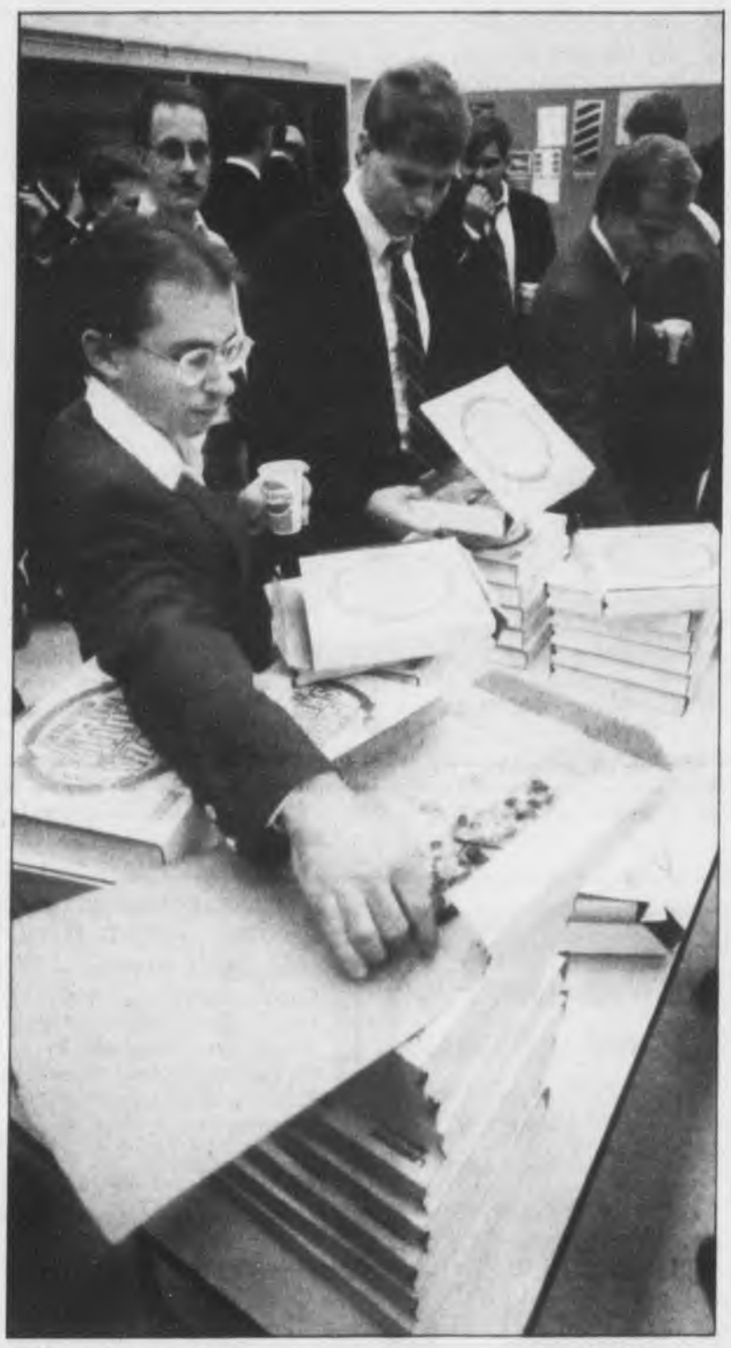
Some districts have filed lawsuits against the state concerning the finance formula. This began with the suit filed by the Turner School District in Kansas City, Mo.

Hobbs said U.S.D. 383 is currently deciding whether or not it has a basis to sue.

"We have to establish a district-wealth definition that will be acceptable statewide," he said. "It will no doubt be very difficult. If it wasn't, it would have been done before now."

Hobbs said that the district will make the best with what they have for now and that he will continue to assist the board whenever he can.

"I am confident we can carry on a good education," he said.



Singing for supper *Brian W. Kratzer/Staff*

Dan Fucinaro, member of the Nebraska Men's Glee Club, grabs a piece of pizza following the K-State and Nebraska Men's Glee Club concert Friday night in All Faiths Chapel.

Group to assist diversity

Editor's note: This the first installment in a week-long series about diversity at K-State.

By Jana Leep
Collegian Staff

Since the fall of 1989, the Human Rights Educational Campaign Committee has been gathering and reviewing materials for the planning and implementation of K-State's "Design for Diversity."

This fall, the administration's "Design for Diversity" has begun the process of assisting the University community in its multicultural enhancement.

"The campaign places a strong focus upon relationships, the curriculum, research, recruitment and retention of a diverse student body and faculty," said Jane Rowlett, director of affirmative action and chair of the Human Rights Educational Campaign Committee. "The University has made a commitment to issues of human rights and equity."

According to the campaign literature, the goal is to influence "personal and professional behavior, perceptions of difference, and concepts of equity."

The "Design for Diversity" campaign is representative of a trend in higher education, addressing the problems, issues and perspectives of historically under-represented groups, according to the campaign literature.

"The administration is very serious about diversity," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs and assistant dean of the graduate school. "And I have a real passion and commitment to issues of diversity and would like to channel energies to effect the necessary changes for K-State to become a model university."

Taylor-Archer assumed this

■ See **DIVERSE**, Page 8

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week begins

RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

Cultural awareness stressed

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

What began as one person's idea is on its way to becoming a K-State tradition.

Today, the second Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week begins with an opening address by the Anti-Defamation League, a presentation from the Native American Dancers, a sensitivity workshop presented by the League and a panel discussion following the movie "Casualties of War" tonight.

Barbara Baker, graduate assistant at the Women's Resource Center, had the original idea for the week. She said this year's activities are more diverse than last year.

"Last year, we put it together in three months. We didn't have the opportunity to make it as diverse as we wanted," Baker said.

"A lot of problems, like racism, we need to work on together. Separate groups can't solve them alone," she said. "I felt it was necessary to have a cultural-awareness activity — a week that brought all the various groups from all different ethnic backgrounds together to show how strong we can be together instead of separate."

Baker went to friends who felt the same way and formed a group. Once started, support came from many areas on and off campus, she said.

A program for the first Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week was put together and presented to the administration, Student Senate and other organizations.

"People are always skeptical when you introduce something new," Baker said.

"It was phenomenal that it got off last year," said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center and co-chairwoman of this year's committee. "They had so little lead time."

Andrew Cordero, director of the minority engineering program and committee co-chairman, said, "Having the pioneering work done really helps."

Cordero said that at last year's Harmony Walk everyone met at the starting point and walked in one large group.

"Individual groups can get lost in a crowd," Cordero said. This year, individual groups will be at different points along the route. "Each group's presence will be visible as they join in supporting racial/ethnic harmony," he said.

■ See **HARMONY**, Page 8

Recommendations for Diversity at K-State

From the Task Force on Minority Student Retention and from workshops and committees on diversity presented within each college.

- Implementation of a general education requirement for the study of cultural and ethnic diversity in America.
- Addition of a sensitivity component to the student evaluations of faculty to provide 1) faculty with student perceptions regarding this issue, and 2) students with the right to demand an inclusive environment.
- Requirement of Student Senate attendance at a multicultural workshop prior to allocating the activity fee.
- Creation of a faculty exchange program with primarily black universities.
- Establishment of minority post-doctorate positions.
- Establish an Affirmative Action hiring committee within each college.
- Appointment of college comittees on diversity to allow for the appropriate handling of problems and concerns unique to each college.

Definition of *Hispanic* causes debate

Characteristics are Spanish-based

Editor's note: This is the first installment in a week-long series focusing on hispanic students at K-State.

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Hispanics make up 2.26 percent of the K-State student body this semester, said Gunile DeVault, assistant registrar. One-fourth of the hispanic students are foreign.

There are many definitions of the word *hispanic*.

Larry Thorpe, assistant foreign student adviser, said everyone whose heritage is from a Spanish-speaking country is hispanic. As there are several definitions of *hispanic*, Thorpe's definition will be the working definition for this series on hispanic students at K-State.

"Portugal is sometimes sort of lumped in there as a hispanic country, but strictly speaking, it's not a hispanic country," Thorpe said.

He said the correct term for people from Portuguese-speaking countries is *Luso-Hispanic*.

Not all people from Latin American countries, such as Brazil and Haiti, are hispanic because some countries are not Spanish-speaking, he said.

Uzziel Pecina, senior in Spanish and president of Hispanic American Leadership Organization, said he didn't know if Spaniards, Cubans, Dominicans and Portuguese are hispanic.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines *hispanic* as "Spanish or Spanish and Portuguese." Other dictionaries define it as "Latin American."

Some hispanic students give other definitions of the term *hispanic*.

"*Hispanic* for me means that I acknowledge the fact that my culture involves the customs of a Spanish-based culture. I disagree with people who attach certain other characteristics, which are not part of the definition," said Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine. Montaner is from Puerto Rico.

Pecina said he prefers to be called Mexican-American.

"To be hispanic, to me, is someone who can trace his roots to any Latin American country and who's proud of his heritage," he said.

Pecina said other terms have been used to describe hispanics.

He said *Chicano* was a derogatory word used in the 1920s through the 1940s that became widely accepted during the ethnic movement in the 1960s. *Latino*, a term to which some Mexican-Americans have objected, has also been used to describe hispanics, Pecina said.

Others cited different reasons for the development of *hispanic* and its definition.

"While *hispanic* does not describe any one group of people, it's an umbrella term to refer to all of the Spanish-speaking origins," said Anita Cortez, HALO adviser.

Hispanic is a term of convenience, said Andrew Cordero,

■ See **HISPANIC**, Page 10

BRIEFLY

World

Mandela, de Klerk meet today

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela have set a meeting for Monday to discuss recent black factional fighting, newspapers reported.

The ANC called last week for a meeting with de Klerk on the violence in black townships around Johannesburg, which has killed about 800 people since erupting Aug. 12.

The fighting has pitted Zulu followers of the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas and other blacks linked to the ANC, the nation's largest anti-apartheid group. It has strained relations between the white-led government and the ANC.

Mandela and other black leaders have accused security forces of instigating the street fighting in a bid to destabilize the country and derail peace talks with the government.

Desert sands damaging parts

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — The sands of the Saudi desert are chewing through helicopter parts much faster than expected, causing problems for U.S. anti-tank Apaches and Cobras, Army officers say.

The helicopters belong to the 24th Mechanized Division's air brigade of Fort Stewart, Ga., which holds some of the most forward positions of the growing U.S. force in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

The helicopter crews have trained in California's Mojave Desert. But despite similarities in the terrain, the sands of the Mojave did not scour as the Saudi sand does, officers and maintenance personnel said.

Son saves mother from reptile

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A 14-foot-long crocodile attacked a woman and started carrying her away in its jaws, but her son rescued her by jumping on the reptile's back and poking it in the eye, police said Sunday.

The woman, who was not identified, was attacked Saturday night while sleeping next to a creek in the Daly River Aboriginal Reserve, about 120 miles south of Darwin in the Northern Territory.

Ray Musgrave, Daly River police constable, said the woman's 30-year-old son jumped on top of the crocodile and poked it in the eye as it tried to retreat with his mother in its jaws. The crocodile then released the woman, police said.

Musgrave said the pair had been sleeping in a mesh tent with the woman's husband and five other children.

Officials said the woman was taken to a Darwin hospital, where she was in stable but critical condition.

Nation

Johnston defeats Klan leader

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Rep. David Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader running as a Republican, conceded defeat Sunday to incumbent U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston.

Duke backed off his threat to file a lawsuit over absentee ballots cast — but not counted — for state Sen. Ben Bagert, the official Republican nominee. Bagert dropped out two days before Saturday's primary amid pressure from national GOP leaders who feared his presence in the race would help Duke force a November runoff.

"We'll help people who feel their right to vote has been abrogated," Duke said. "We'll help them pursue that if they so desire, but I'm trying to do as Bennett Johnston said, and kind of heal at this point."

Underwater volcanoes found

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 10-mile string of about 10 new volcanoes has been discovered on the ocean floor about 300 miles off the Oregon Coast, scientists said.

The volcanoes, some more than 100-feet high and a half-mile wide, were spotted by scientists studying maps and photographs of the sea floor along the Juan de Fuca Ridge, which runs north and south off the Washington and Oregon coasts.

They were formed within the past decade, said Robert Embley, a marine geologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Newport.

Region

Area youth charms Letterman

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Three-year-old Seth Kinast charmed late-night television host David Letterman and his audience Friday night by reciting the Greek alphabet and the ABCs backwards.

Letterman described the youngster, the son of Troy and Trina Kinast of Hutchinson, as a 3-year-old genius who could do things typical of children three times his age. When Letterman asked Seth to recite the alphabet, Seth said, "Which alphabet should I do?" Letterman suggested the Greek alphabet.

The audience cheered after Seth named the Greek letters in their proper sequence. Seth motioned with his hands for the audience to stop applauding.

"You're a very good-looking fellow," Letterman told Seth. The youngster nodded his head in agreement.

The show ended with Seth sitting on Letterman's lap as they played with a robotic arm, a popular prop used during the show's viewer mail segment.

Child saved from planter

SALINA (AP) — A woman threw herself over her 2-year-old granddaughter just as a 1-ton wheat planter rolled over them, but both somehow survived the twisting blades.

"It was devastating," said the child's mother, Karrie Sullivan. "She just lay down on her. ... I don't think my daughter would be here today if she had not done that."

Joan Sullivan, 54, of Niles, was in a hospital Sunday recovering from broken bones and bruises. Young Sara escaped the accident Friday with just a few scrapes.

The planter had just been filled with seed and was as heavy as it gets.

Campus

Davenport gets 5-22 years

Ramon Davenport was sentenced to five to 22 years in prison on Oct. 3 for the rape of a Kansas State University student April 28.

Davenport had orginally pleaded not guilty, but changed his plea Aug. 28. He was sentenced by 21st Circuit Judge Harlan Graham.

"Davenport was sent to prison, and they then sent him to the Kansas Reception and Diagnostic Center in Topeka," said Bill Kennedy, prosecuting attorney. "They will review his case for further punishment and then he will probably be sent to the Hutchinson State Reformitory."

After four months of imprisonment, Davenport will be eligible for the 120 Day Callback, where his sentence will be reviewed by the judge to see if he is eligible for parole, Kennedy said. If he does not pass the review, he goes back to prison and then will go in front of the Parole Board later.

Davenport was a sophomore in criminal justice living in Moore Hall at K-State when the incident occurred.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

8 Monday

■ **Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Lafene Conference Room.

■ **Phi Beta Lambda** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 for Mt. Plains registration and dues payment.

■ **Voices For Choice** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Planned Parenthood will be a guest.

■ **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 104 for pictures. The business meeting will start at 7 p.m.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Truman Scholarship** question-and-answer session will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Juniors in all majors interested in public-service careers are encouraged to attend.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Durland 141 to discuss the Houston trip.

■ **Engineering Student Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters** will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 127.

■ **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

■ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** new members will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. Active members will meet at 6:30 p.m.

■ **Lou Douglas Lecture Series** prelecture panel will discuss "How Green is K-State?" at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

■ **Women's Soccer Club** will have a mandatory meeting and Royal Purple pictures at 6:30 p.m. in the Union by the SGA office.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, light rain likely. Continued cold with high around 50. Northeasterly wind 10-20 miles per hour. Chance for rain 70 percent. Tonight, light rain continued. Low around 40. Tuesday, 50 percent chance for morning rain. Mostly cloudy. High around 50.



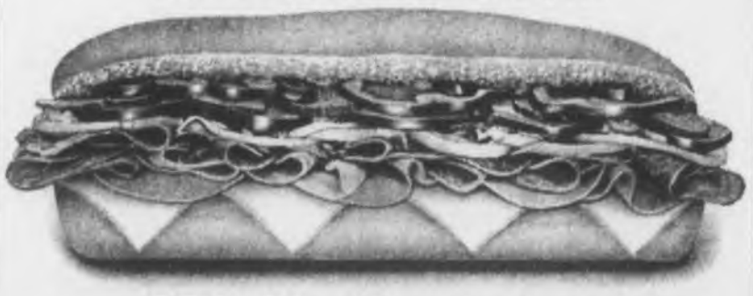
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Offer expires November 15, 1990

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Two Kids Eat Free Every Tuesday With the Purchase of Each Adult Meal

Recital to raise funds

By Susan Boos
Collegian reporter

Talk about creative fund raising — music faculty members take the cake.

Faculty members will play garden hoses and accompany silent movies at the seventh annual Faculty Follies at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the All Faiths Chapel. Pi Kappa Lambda, a national honorary music society, is sponsoring the benefit concert to raise scholarship money.

"The program was designed to be humorous," said Jennifer Edwards, assistant music instructor.

The hour-long program will include Craig Parker, associate music professor, playing David Jex's "Hose and Horn Rondo" on an unusual instrument.

"I'll be playing on an instrument made of a garden hose with a Wal-Mart funnel on the end of it and a French horn mouthpiece," Parker said.

The program also includes P.D.Q. Bach's Sonata for viola "Four Hands," which will be played by Cora Cooper, music instructor, and David Littrell, assistant music professor. Jerry Langenkamp and Jean Sloop, music professors, and Edwards will play "The Musical Adventures of Jack and Jill" by Sigmund Spaeth.

Mary Ellen Sutton, music professor, will perform a piece on the organ for pedals only, and Frank Sidorfsky, associate music professor, will play Immer Kleiner's "Continually Smaller" on the clarinet.

At the end of the program, Robert Edwards, music professor, will accompany a silent movie, "The Broken Wing."

Faculty Follies was developed by Pi Kappa Lambda seven years ago.

"We wanted something different than the faculty recitals which we have all year long — people can go to those free," Parker said. "We needed a different angle to raise money."

The money is raised for one scholarship given to the outstanding music graduate chosen by the music faculty.

Tickets purchased in advance are $1 for students and senior citizens and $3 for adults. If purchased at the door, tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens and $4 for adults.

Associate dean answers questions in syndicated domestic pet column

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

R.G. Elmore, new associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Veterinary Medicine, offers K-State more than just knowledge in research and teaching; he also has his own nationally syndicated column called "Points on Pets."

The former head of Texas A&M University's section of theriogenology, the veterinary study of the birthing process, Elmore has been writing the pet column for almost eleven years.

He started the column while a faculty member at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Elmore said he came up with the idea for a newspaper question-and-answer pet column when he started thinking of ways to get involved with the public.

"I planned to syndicate myself," he said.

After running the weekly column in two newspapers for three years, Elmore decided to branch out. He sent samples of his column to Copley News Services in San Diego, Calif. At that time, the service was looking for a veterinary column to syndicate.

"It was great timing," Elmore said. "I informally agreed I would write the column once a week."

That was eight years ago.

The column is currently part of Copley's family and variety syndicated packages.

"I don't know where it goes," he said. "I just get letters from all over."

Some letters Elmore has received have come from readers on both coasts, the Chicago area and Oklahoma.

The column is geared toward information of interest to people about domestic animals, Elmore said.

"One of the columns that I wrote that got more response than others was a column on snakes," Elmore said.

> **"I just get letters from all over."**
>
> —R.G. Elmore
> associate dean
> academic affairs

He has written columns on exotic animals and wild animals which people easily catch and then try to domesticate.

"I try to show why these animals are not good for pets," Elmore said.

In addition to writing the pet column, he has written columns for two cattle-breed association publications and published more than 100 popular and scientific papers concerning studies in veterinary medicine.

Carolyn Roberts, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Elmore has become involved quickly in many aspects of the college.

"Dr. Elmore is a very positive addition to the College of Veterinary Medicine," Roberts said.

Elmore said he is enjoying his new home.

"I am looking forward to being here at Kansas State," he said. "The school has a good reputation nationally, and it is fun to be a part of it."

New Jardine unit to benefit families

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

The Jardine Community Building, scheduled for completion in fall 1991, will serve mainly as a meeting facility for the Jardine community.

"Basically, it's a multipurpose building," said Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing. "The main focus of the building is to provide a place where programs can be activated that cater to the families that live in Jardine."

Jardine currently has no such facility, Werring said.

Located in the northwest corner of campus, the family housing complex has 540 apartments and about 1,000 residents.

"We have many non-traditional and international students," said Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator. "We will certainly have programs geared to their needs."

The building, measuring about 100 by 120 feet, will be in the center of the Jardine community between Kerr Street and Jardine Drive, Werring said. Just south of the building site are basketball courts and a playground.

The building will have four rooms. One will be a large meeting room that can be divided into three rooms by curtains. Another will be Tunstall's office, now in the Pittman Building. The third and fourth rooms will be an industrial kitchen and the mayor council's office.

"Each conglomeration of buildings has a person called a mayor that represents the tenants' concerns," Werring said. "Right now, the council uses a vacant apartment in one of the buildings."

The kitchen will be used by the hotel and restaurant management program as a teaching facility, Werring said.

"We've talked about having theme dinners," Werring said. "Dinners of different nationalities could be prepared in the kitchen, and other tenants could share in the program. Afterward, they could recreate at the basketball courts."

Besides residents of Jardine, Werring said traditional residence hall students will be able to use the building for programs and activities.

Contractors are now constructing the frame of the building. The outer shell, which includes sidewalks, electrical and plumbing leads and air conditioning, will be completed sometime around Thanksgiving, Werring said.

Computer labs, services offered

Campus access available 24 hours for students, faculty

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

K-State offers the use of computer labs and computer services to faculty and students.

"The machines are used in different learning programs offered by the University, and they can be used for sending electronic mail, statistical programs and various other tasks," said Tom Gallagher, director of computing and telecommunications.

The computer labs are spread through campus. The microcomputer labs are in Fairchild, Dickens, Seaton and Justin halls. The Seaton and Fairchild labs are open 24 hours a day, and the Dickens and Justin labs are open 12 to 15 hours a day on weekdays and eight hours a day on the weekends.

"Students can tap into the mainframe on campus, and there is no direct charge unless they are doing something with high-quality paper and want their document letter-perfect. Then they get charged for the paper," Gallagher said. "The only thing they need to tap into the computer is a modem which hooks up to their phone and connects them to the mainframe."

Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Science, said, "We try to offer a lot of services to students to introduce them to computers, but our most popular class is the Intro to Personal Computers where we try to introduce them to the power of a computer, bookkeeping skills, word processing, spreadsheets and communications through electronic mail."

He said viruses can affect computer programs.

"Viruses are computer codes that attach themselves to another program that acts as a host and then when that program is run, it can wipe out the document, change it or replicate it." Wallentine said. "Some viruses just print something funny on the screen and then go away. Others spread themselves through phone lines and can wipe out programs."

"The viruses hit somewhere else first, then they get here and eat memory or whatever they are designed to do. The best chance we have of stopping a virus is to catch it before it gets to us," Gallagher said.

K-State tries to take precautions to prevent tampering with the computers themselves and the software that runs them.

K-State's mainframe is an IBM 3084 and can do 27 million instructions per second, Gallagher said, and is a little above-average for a mainframe.

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October 8-12, 1990
Monday • Monday • Monday • Monday • Monday • Monday • Monday
•10:30 a.m. "A Campus of Difference," by the Anti-Defamation League, Opening Address, Forum Hall.
• 1:30 p.m. "A Campus of Difference," by the Anti-Defamation League, Sensitivity Workshop, Ballroom.
• Tuesday • Tuesday • Tuesday • Tuesday • Tuesday • Tuesday • Tuesday •
• 9:30 a.m. "Nurturing a Multiracial Identity," Workshop by Ramona Douglas, VicePresident, Biracial Family Network, Chicago, Union 212.

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"power moves"
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Greeks, Collegian staff need to bury hatchet

Many of you have probably been following the recent Collegian/greek mudslinging match with curiosity, amusement or even highly partisan sentiment.

I have been watching this conflict develop with a feeling of dismay. Nothing about this conflict is new. No new arguments have been presented by either side. It has been, in my opinion, a sophomoric rehash of all the greek and anti-greek rhetoric we have heard many times before.

So why did the Collegian instigate the whole mess? To answer this question, I need to explain how editorials get on the editorial page. Editorial Board is a group of Collegian staff members that meets twice each week to determine the editorial stance of the newspaper.

At these meetings, topics for possible editorials are presented, discussed and debated until at least agreement by a simple majority is reached. Editorials are then assigned to be written by Editorial Board members. After being written, the editorials are edited for Associated Press style, grammar and spelling and are then published. Collegian editorials represent the opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board. The members of the Editorial Board are listed on the editorial page at least once each week.

The Collegian maintains a policy of publishing unsigned editorials. In this way, editorials can be presented as the opinion of one body — the Editorial Board. Different newspapers have different policies about printing unsigned editorials. The Collegian's policy will remain as is.

The Editorial Board takes sole (and, simultaneously, collective) responsibility for the opinions presented in editorials. But because an *individual* must write the editorial, the editorial may contain the personal biases of its writer.

The question then follows — why aren't written editorials approved by the Editorial Board before being published? Obviously, the chances of the Editorial Board reaching agreement on the specific wording, writing style and manner in which the editorial is presented is slim. Even if the Editorial Board were able to reach agreement about an editorial before being printed, the amount of time involved in this process would be prohibitive. This process would also create, in my opinion, an element of prior restraint that goes against the very reason newspapers print unsigned editorials in the first place.

Just as some have seen fit to send letters to the editor or purchase expensive advertising



Eric Henry
EDITOR

space to express their disagreement with the Sept. 17 Collegian editorial about greek diversity, I would be remiss if I didn't try to clear up a few misconceptions furthered by Friday's full-page "Rebuttal" paid advertisement.

First, the Editorial Board is accused of libeling K-State greeks in the Sept. 17 editorial. This is simply not so. Yes, the Collegian did print negative comments about the greek system at K-State. This commentary does not, however, constitute libel under the law. Actually, we should all be glad this is the case. We are all still free to speak out against large groups of people. Lawful criticism of the government is a good example of this freedom. The precedent set in Kansas courts is that groups of 100 or more cannot successfully sue for libel.

Second, the claim was made that the Collegian staff and the Collegian advertising staff does not appear to be diversified. Student Publications has made a concerted effort to have diversified staffs. It is in our best interest to do so.

By striving to have staffs representative of as many different races and ethnicities and backgrounds as possible, Student Publications, and you the reader, benefit from having the collective experience and vision of diverse staffs. Minority participation in Student Publications is not only encouraged, it is vital. The notion that diversity can be discerned on the basis of appearances is misleading.

Third, the statement was made that greek monies "helped pay for the computers the editors use at the Collegian." This is only partially true. Money from student fees constituted 19 percent of Student Publications' income last year. Obviously, a percentage of this money comes from tuition paid by greeks as well as non-greeks. This money is becoming increasingly important as Student Publications now enters a time of financial crisis due to increasing operating costs and expensive maintance costs to an old, deteriorating computer system.

Last, the heading on the "Rebuttal" advertisment claims that the articles printed therein were not published by the Collegian for "obvious reasons."

So far this semester, the Collegian has received 127 letters to the editor. Of those, 58 have been published.

The Collegian received 6 letters in regard to the Sept. 17 editorial. Of those, three were published. Even if one assumes that all letters received about the Sept. 17 editorial denounced the Collegian, the publication rate of letters in regard to the editorial remains proportionally higher than the publication rate of all letters.

Also, it must be noted that two Collegian columnists spoke out against the editorial.

Today is an excellent day to bury the hatchet. Today is the first day of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Let us all embrace this opportunity together. I think we have all tired of the senseless name-calling and finger-pointing. Let us move towards happiness and harmony together.

EDITORIALS

Campus safety should be made top priority

There is an ever-present problem on this campus that needs attention immediately, not tomorrow or next week.

No, it's not more parking spaces or bigger and better facilities. It is campus safety.

This issue is brought up time and time again, and it will continue to be a hot topic of discussion until the problem is under control.

Better lighting on University streets and sidewalks is a deterrent for thieves, muggers and rapists, but the real solution is more people — well-qualified people — to patrol the streets and sidewalks and to be visible to the campus community.

Ideally, more campus police officers would be the most effective solution. If that is not feasible, then the installation of campus-safety action groups would be a great contribution.

More people are needed in the streets, on the sidewalks and in the alleys to look out for potential problems and to be ready to respond when an incident occurs.

If the K-State Police had more officers, greater emphasis could be placed on keeping the campus safe.

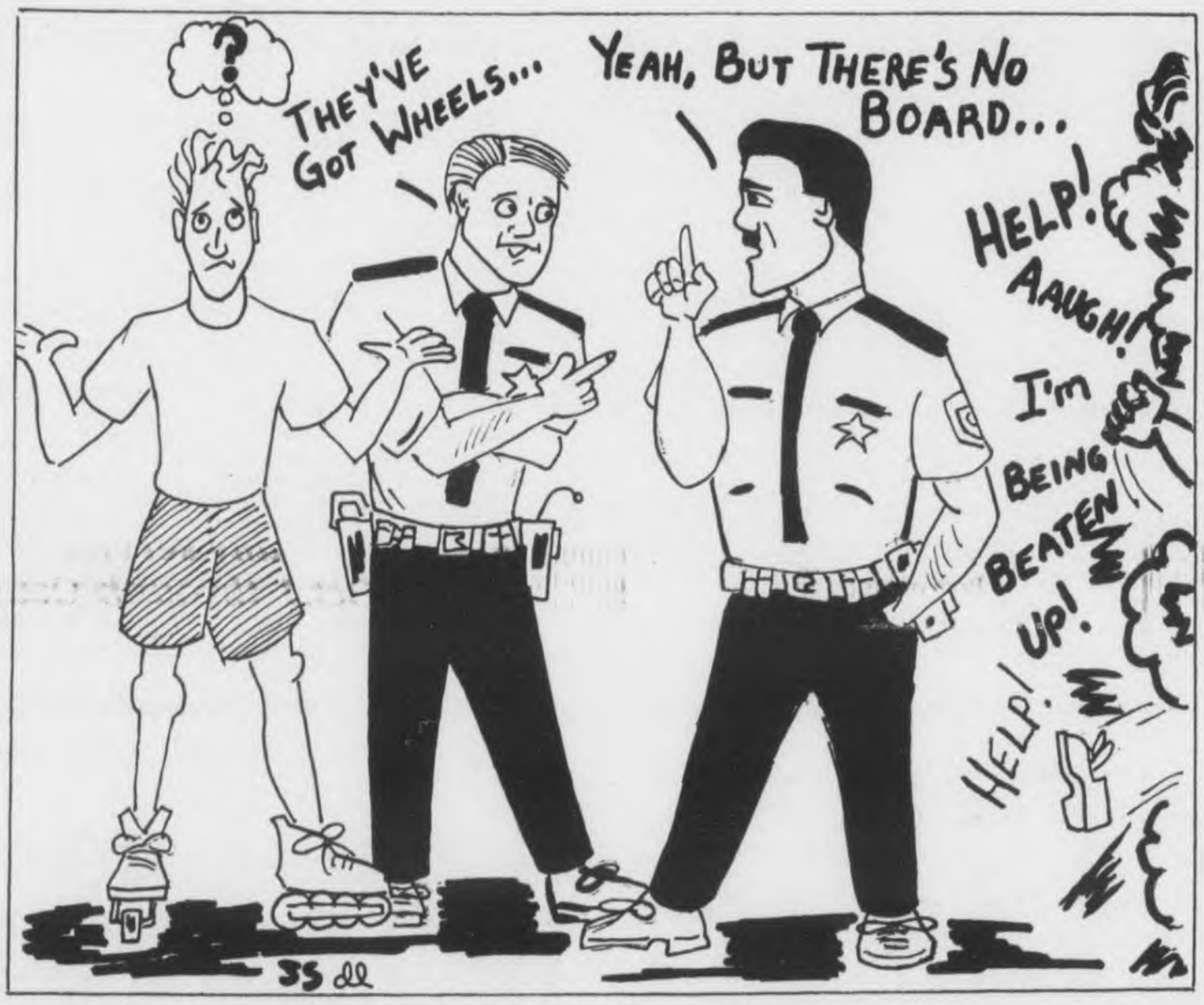
With the addition of more police officers, patrol units could walk the streets instead of just driving around in their cars wasting increasingly expensive fuel.

It is sad when three officers stop a student for something that isn't even illegal, as in last week's skating incident.

It is sadder when a 6-foot-6, 280-pound man can be assaulted by three men and not one officer can respond.

The priorities seem to be in the wrong place. This campus needs less occurrences of three officers responding to a minor incident and no officers responding to a major incident.

The Department of Public Safety needs to change its procedures for patrolling campus or increase its patrolling force or it will continue to jeopardize the safety of the public it aims to protect.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Black greeks unique

Editor,

This letter addresses a few statements made by Steve Patton in an ad in Friday's Collegian.

First of all, I am a black American woman. I am also a proud member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. I became a bit perturbed when I read that "the problem is that some minorities aren't interested or feel intimidated by the greek system."

Before I begin, Patton, you and other K-State students must realize something. Delta Sigma Theta is not part of the traditional white greek system — it is part of the black greek system. Besides Delta Sigma Theta, there are seven other black greek organizations represented on this campus: Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

There is a substantial difference between the white greek system and the black greek system. I have come to notice that being in a white greek system is synonymous with being in a "house." I did not pledge Delta Sigma Theta for a temporary living arrangement. I pledged because of its unique sense of sisterhood and its devotion to public service. I take great offense when I wear my letters and someone refers to my sorority as a "house." Due to the poor minority enrollment at K-State, black greeks are unable to finance a house for each group. Yes, black greeks do strive for high academic endeavors, but it is much more than that. Membership is not just while you are attending college, it is also for the rest of your life. It will never be "Oh, I was a Delta back in my college days." I am Delta Sigma Theta to the end. I was not interested in the white greek system for the simple fact that it had nothing to offer me. And I certainly did not feel intimidated by the white greek system. How can anyone feel intimidated about a rush process that is comparable to picking oranges out of a fruit bin?

Obviously, Patton, you did not do all of your research. I am referring specifically to your failure to mention the established black greek organizations. I would be more than happy to divulge information about my sorority to you or anyone interested in knowing more about Delta Sigma Theta. I am sure that my fellow black greeks take the same stand. I pose a challenge to the members of the white greek system to go out and learn about the black greek organizations that exist on K-State's campus. Take it upon yourselves to learn the function and structure of the historic black greek organizations. It is quite evident that some students are unaware of our existence.

Contrary to popular belief, black greeks have been around since 1906 when Alpha Phi Alpha was founded.

Leslie A. Smith
junior in business management

Editors dodge issue

Editor,

In last Thursday's editorial commending the administration's handling of the demotion of Thomas Isenhour, the editors continue to insult their readers in using informal, offhand vernacular. In a flippant tone, the writer condescendingly accuses us, "the college folk," of showing "a lack of real-world vision," whatever the hell that means. The writer then commends the administration because it has not "stooped to the back-stabbing, mudslinging level that often accompanies such affairs." While this may be true, Coffman uses typical administrativ-ese, using a lot of ambiguous words without saying anything relevant to the issue to explain the situation. Both Coffman and Wefald have frequently and eloquently displayed their proficiency in administrav-ese, especially in regard to the University's "restructuring."

Although the author of the editorial seems to think the affair was handled in a professional manner, I am still wondering why it happened. Why was the dean demoted? Was he not doing his job? Was the college suffering due to his leadership? And, if so, shouldn't we be told? Or was it a political move? These are questions the Collegian, the watchful press, should be asking.

It seems convenient that the College of Arts and Sciences will not have a dean during the critical process of restructuring. An interim dean will not have the same vested interest in the college and will be more likely to bow to the wishes of the administration in matters of restructuring.

It would be nice to see the Collegian get its hands dirty and take a more critical look at the affairs of our University instead of continuing its policy of backing the administration's every move. While I have no idea of Isenhour's abilities, I am skeptical about the timing of his dismissal. As the voice of the students, maybe the Collegian should be also. I would like to remind the editors to do something they seem to have forgotten: question authority.

Neil Meriwether
senior in agronomy and social sciences

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Wamego attracts skating teens

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Mix 150 teen-agers, seven wooden ramps, a bunch of skateboards and lots of excitement and you get a Skate Jam.

Wamego's Oktoberfest was the site of this year's third annual Skate Jam. Skateboarders from across the area came together to practice, perform and just have a good time.

"Everybody just gets together and skates," said Mike Peek, 18, Wamego. "People come from Topeka, Manhattan and Riley to use the ramps and work on different moves."

Peek, along with Travis Piper, 18; Zach Roose, 15; and Matt Wells, 14, all of Wamego, organized this year's Skate Jam on Lincoln Street in Wamego. Roose said that the event was designed to get skateboarders together to share skills and learn new stunts.

"It's a way for all skateboarders in the area to get together," Roose said. "People are here to do what they like to do and skate however they want."

The skateboarders performed stunts off ramps one-, two- and three-feet high. A five-foot ramp, called a quarterpipe, was the main attraction as the skateboarders tried their skills at such stunts as launches, kick flips and air walks. Nearly 100 spectators watched the skaters.

"It's just like any other sport," said Steve Schierholz, 17, Fort Riley. "I just do it for the fun — there's no pressure here at Skate Jam."

Schierholz has been skating for three years. He practices near his home in Fort Riley, and he said skating takes up most of his spare time.

"I practice whenever I get a chance," he said. "You have to be dedicated and love the feeling of different stunts. You have to have an open mind because you need to develop your own style."

Mike Shanks, 12, of Manhattan described this year's Skate Jam as rad.

"It's easy-going. The other skaters don't make fun of you when you wreck," he said. "The whole event gets you hyped up, and it helps you to learn new stunts."

Shanks said he started skating because he was bored and could find nothing else to do.

"I was tired of riding bikes and stuff, so I tried something new," he said. "Now it's hard to quit."

Ricky Gondura, 12, Manhattan said many skaters think other people look down on them because of the way they dress and act.

"We're just the same as other people," he said. "People accuse us of breaking the sidewalks and destroying things, but we don't do anything wrong."

Steve Bachman, Manhattan, said that he is glad his son Aaron, 14, has chosen skateboarding.

"It's an unique hobby," Bachman said. "Aaron's been involved with it for three years. It's practically a sport."

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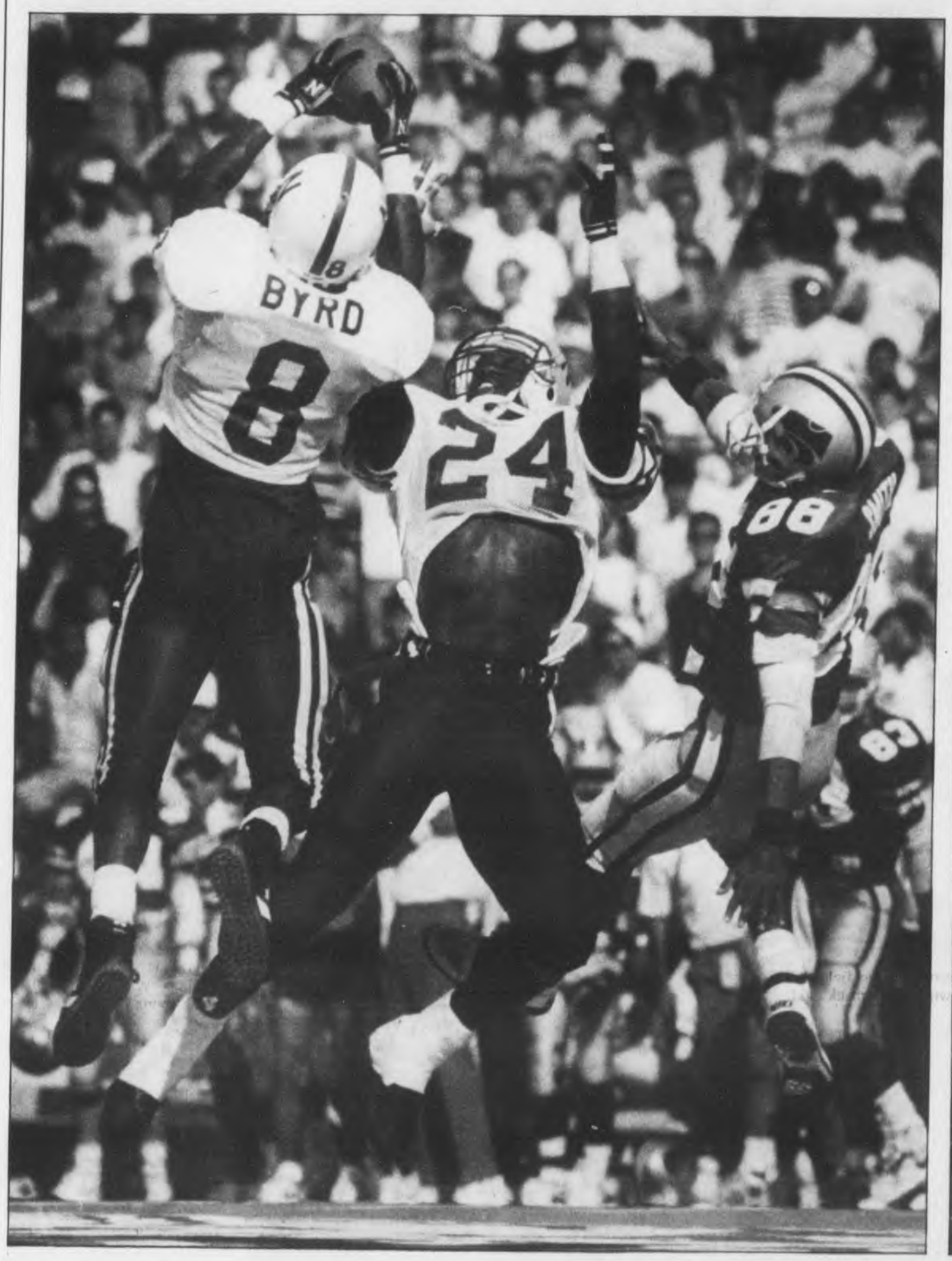


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Second half dooms 'Cats' upset hopes



Mike Venso/Staff

Nebraska free safety Tyrone Byrd and strong safety Curtis Cotton block a pass intended for K-State's Michael Smith in the third quarter of the Cornhuskers' win in KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon.

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The final score read Nebraska 45, K-State 8.

The 35,757 fans that attended K-State's Big Eight Conference opener, however, knew the outcome did not reflect the game.

For the entire first half, K-State's defense put Nebraska's No. 1 rushing offense in the nation in its place. K-State forced a punt on each Nebraska possession except two and trailed 3-2 until the final seconds of the half.

Then, in the second half, Nebraska showed why it is the eighth-ranked team in the country.

The 'Huskers scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and three within four minutes in the fourth quarter. Tate Wright hit two field goals for the 'Cats, but they were too little, too late.

"I was proud, and our defense played so well in the first half and played very well in the third quarter," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We put our defense in a real bind most of the ballgame."

Throughout the second half, K-State's offense could not muster any ball movement, and as a result the defense was on the field most of the half.

"I think the score is indicative of two things," Snyder said. "Number one is our inability to move the football with any consistency whatsoever through the entire ballgame, our inability to protect our passer, inability to create any running lanes for our running game up front, and consequently our inability to control the clock."

Nebraska's NCAA-leading defense accomplished its tasks by stopping K-State's offense in its tracks. K-State recorded 40 yards rushing on its way to 159 yards total offense and an average gain of 2.3 yards per play.

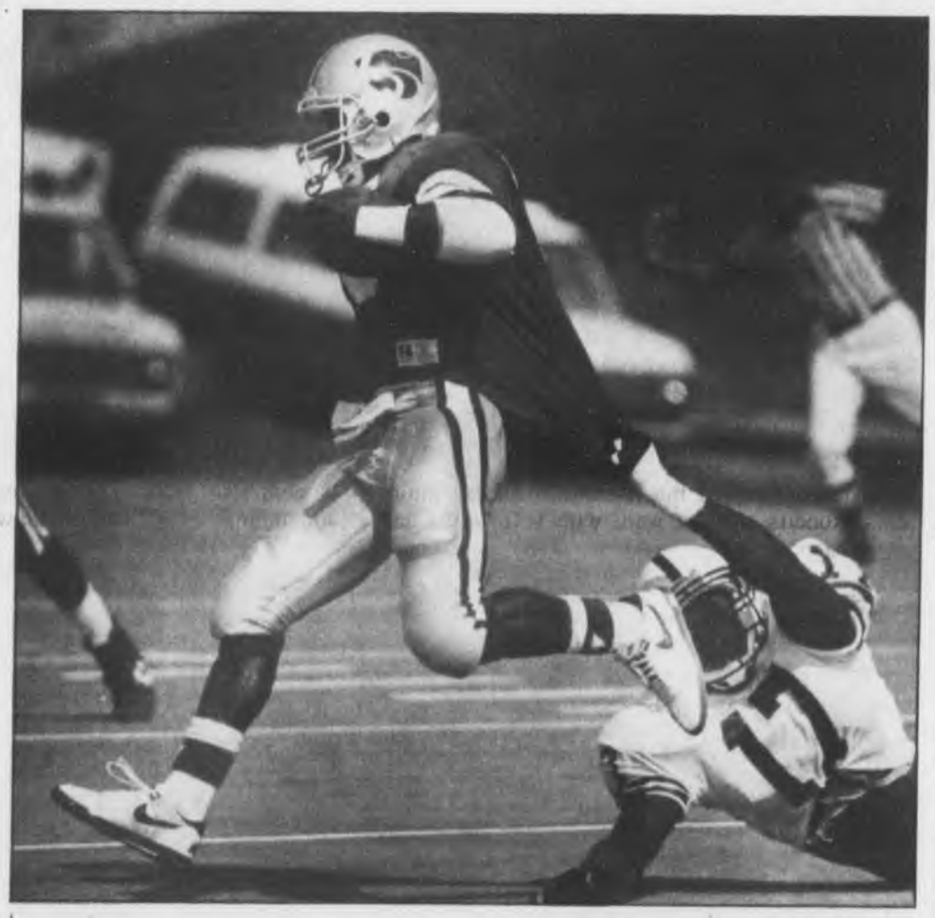
"It is one of the best defenses I have ever played against," K-State quarterback Paul Watson said. "We have a young offensive line, and that is a learning experience for them. It's a credit to Nebraska's defense. They can stop anybody when they want to."

One of the largest contributors to Nebraska's scoring was in their punt and kickoff returns. The 'Huskers averaged 21.3 yards on punt returns and amassed 153 yards on three kickoff returns, including a 99-yard touchdown return by Tyrone Hughes.

"The kicking game was instrumental, I think, in field position all day," Snyder said. "They ran back kicks pretty much at will. Kickoff and punt return coverage was not good."

K-State got their only two points in the first half from a blocked punt by William Price that rolled out of the end zone for a safety. The score remained 3-2 until Nebraska went 81 yards in 2:09 to increase their lead to 10-2 at halftime.

■ See 'HUSKERS, Page 7



Brad Camp/Staff

Nebraska strong safety Reggie Cooper attempts to pull down K-State's Pat Jackson during action in the first quarter of the Cornhuskers' 45-8 win Saturday.

SAEs, Edwards Hall win wrestling titles

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The conclusion of the weeklong intramural wrestling meet was last Friday's all-University championships.

The wrestlers from the independent division claimed every all-University championship in the 10 weight classes.

"It was a real fine tournament because of the quality of wrestlers. They are good athletes as far as their sport goes," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "The spectators were great. All the bleachers were filled, especially in the fraternity division, where they usually have a large following of about 60 guys."

The all-University championships are not worth participation points, however, and many wrestlers tired of a full week of wrestling did not compete.

"I can't say anything negative. There were a large number of quality wrestlers," Martini said. "Some of them were wrestled out. There are no points given to the all-U champion, and sometimes the drive to go on and win is gone.

"The independent division is pretty salty. I wish all the wrestlers wanted to wrestle on Friday because it would be very exciting," he said.

In the points division that concluded last Thursday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon successfully defended its title in the fraternity division, Edwards Hall captured the residence hall title and Aggieville Athletic Club emerged as the independent champion.

The SAEs posted the largest margin of victory of any of the three divisions by outdistancing second-place finisher Pi Kappa Alpha 117-92. The SAE's qualified five wrestlers for the finals and four emerged champions. Beta Theta Pi was third with 57.

Individual champions for the SAEs were Mark Schmidt, who captured the 142-pound weight class; Kurt Schmidt, who won the 150-pound class; John Walker, the champion in the 158-pound class — which had the most participants of any class — and Mark Wentzel, who won the 177-pound class.

Thom Babbitt and Charles Lunkwitz led the way in the residence hall division. Babbitt and Lunkwitz posted victories in the 167- and 177-pound weight classes, respectively. The finishes helped the men of Edwards Hall capture the overall championship 32-24 over Goodnow 4.

The independent division was dominated by Aggieville Athletic Club, which had three individual champions en route to 84-63 victory over the Ironmen. Charles Anderson, J.D. Hand and Jon Ray were the champions for Aggieville Athletic Club in the 126-, 158- and 190-pound classes, respectively.

There were 240 wrestlers that competed in the week-long tourney, six more than competed last year.

Other winners:

Fraternity — 118 — Tom Nguyen, Pi Kappa Alpha; 126 — Chad Carter, Pi Kappa Alpha; 134 — Doug Neuschafer, Pi Kappa Alpha; 167 — Preston Underwood, Sigma Nu; 190 — Kevin Kolbeck, Pi Kappa Alpha; Heavyweight — Jake Bodine, Delta Sigma Phi.

Residence Halls — 142 — Steve Troutt, Moore; 150 — Kirk Hoeffner, Goodnow 4; 158 — Ezell Young, Marlatt; 190 — David Dryden, Goodnow 4; Heavyweight — Chad Snyder, Moore.

Independent — 118 — Brian Dultmeier, Ironmen; 134 — Tony Caldwell, Ironmen; 142 — Chad Cecil, Ironmen; 150 — Matt Hirsch, Farm Club; 167 — Matt Johnson, Phi Nu Pi; 177 — Brian Bell, Independent; Heavyweight — Ted Hinton, Independent.

Riniker bests elements, foes

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Though unaccustomed to the cold, windy conditions, K-State freshman tennis player Michelle Riniker won the top singles bracket for the top 1-4 players from each school.

Playing at home on a weekend that concluded with bad weather for the finals, the team withstood the elements to show improvement over its showing at Nebraska last weekend, Coach Steve Bietau said.

The home meet was added to the schedule when the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Tournament at Springfield, Mo., was cancelled. Bietau was pleased that the team had the opportunity to gain the experience from several matches in spite of the cancellation.

"I was very impressed with our efforts," Bietau said. "It was the second consecutive week we had a chance to play, and I'm impressed that we're maturing mentally and are controlling our destiny on the court."

Riniker began the tournament on Saturday with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Janice Ferreira of Tulsa. Riniker then edged Laura Hagemann 7-5, 7-6, winning the tie breaker 9-7. Riniker dropped the second set in both the semifinal and final matches, but beat Karen Theck of Wichita State 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 to reach the finals, where she defeated Renee Raychaudhuri of Kansas 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Bietau said the meet was Riniker's first in such unfavorable conditions, but he said she focused on her matches well and didn't let the weather affect her play.

"I think this is the best she's played since she's been here," Bietau said of Riniker. "She's a real talented player with a willingness to listen and improve."

Riniker, a freshman from Switzerland, recognized Bietau's guidance as crucial in the championship match.

"Coach brought me back with confidence throughout the match," Riniker said. "I think she (Raychaudhuri) got used to my playing, and I had trouble with my concentration. In the third set, I was more confident."

Raychaudhuri, the second-place finisher, knocked K-State's No. 2 player, Thresa Burcham, from contention in the second round of the tournament. Burcham defeated Tulsa's Kelly Ward 6-3, 6-3 before losing to Raychaudhuri 6-2, 6-0.

She then bounced back after dropping the first set in her match against Hagemann, winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. In the match for fifth place against Abby Woods of Kansas, Burcham won 6-2, 6-2.

Suzanne Sim won two matches in the consolation bracket and placed 10th, losing to Giaocarla Di-Laura of Wichita State in the consolation finals.

The two doubles teams in the top bracket from K-State reached the semifinal round. Riniker and Neili Wilcox lost to Kansas in the finals 6-3, 6-2. Sim and Burcham, playing together for the first meet this year, beat Tulsa and took a set from the eventual champions from Kansas, losing in the semifinals 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. The duo forfeited its match against Wichita State for third place to protect Burcham, who was playing on an injured ankle.

Though it was a successful weekend for Riniker, she said her performance left plenty of room for improvement.

"I got frustrated at times, and I shouldn't do that," Riniker said. "I can make fewer mistakes and concentrate better, and that's important to winning."



Mike Welchhans/Staff

K-State tennis player Claudia Patron rushes to the net to return a lob during her match against Kim Sweeney of Wichita State. Sweeney defeated Patron 6-0, 6-2 at Saturday's tournament.

Athletes inducted into hall of fame

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

In the words of K-State radio announcer Mitch Holthus, it was "a big, big, big, big evening."

More than 50 years of greatness was celebrated at the K-State Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Friday night. Eight great contributors to K-State athletics were honored as the inaugural class.

Ward Haylett, Elden Auker, Jack Gardner, Ernie Barrett, Thane Baker, Veryl Switzer, Bob Boozer and Lynn Dickey were honored in the ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum.

Athletic Director Steve Miller opened the ceremonies by describing the creation of the hall of fame and the inductee-selection process. Miller headed the development of the hall, which became a reality in 1989, when selection processes and guidelines were formulated.

To be selected, the inductees' names had to appear on 12 of the ballots submitted by a 16-member selection committee. Various accomplishments and contributions to K-State athletics were taken into consideration.

Introducing the inductees were sportscasters from the history of K-State athletics. Holthus, K-State's current play-by-play voice; Bob Hilgendorf, a revolutionary in sportscasting and K-State announcer from 1947-54; Dev Nelson, long-time sportscaster at K-State and sports information director from 1966-72; and Fred White, announcer for the Kansas City Royals who broadcast K-State sports from 1967-79 were all there.

Holthus opened the presentations by honoring Haylett as the "trunk" of the K-State sports family tree.

"A hall of fame, to me, means a family tree of success, a passing of generations of excellence," Holthus said. "It is only fitting then that our first inductee is Ward Haylett."

Haylett guided the K-State track program from 1928-63 and helped coach several international and Olympic teams.

Ward Haylett, Jr. of Kansas City accepted the honor for his father, whose health wouldn't permit him to attend the banquet.

Holthus introduced the next inductee as an athlete who lived the dream of most sports fans, the dream of being the best all-around athlete.

Elden Auker starred in football, basketball and baseball at K-State before going on to a 10-year career with the Detroit Tigers. Auker commented how sports have changed and on the attitudes and behaviors he finds in athletics on many campuses.

"I feel there are too many athletes and too many colleges that have established the wrong priorities," Auker said. "I'd rather have K-State win two or three ballgames each year and have all of their seniors graduate with a bona fide college degree. I think that's better than any national championship this University could ever win. I'm proud of my alma mater for maintaining a high level of athletic achievement and keeping the name clean."

Two of the men responsible for K-State's second-place finish in the 1951 NCAA basketball tournament were the next inductees honored. Jack Gardner, remembered as the leader in the drive for the building of Ahearn Field House, often called "the house that Jack built," coached the Wildcat basketball team for nine seasons and won 649 college games overall in his 36-year coaching career.

"I imagine all the great players that I had the pleasure of coaching are feeling a little like the horse that ran his heart out in the race only to see the jockey stand up on the winner's platform afterwards," Gardner said.

Ernie Barrett captained Gardner's 1950-51 team and led the squad in scoring, earning him All-American status that season. He played two seasons with the Boston Celtics before returning to K-State to hold various positions in the athletic department, including athletic director from 1969-75.

Often referred to as "Mr. K-State," Barrett expressed his appreciation for being honored for his contributions in the past, but he vowed to play an active role in the future as well.

The next two inductees, men recognized as much for their contributions off the field as on, expressed appreciation to others, particularly Haylett, who made contributions to their lives while at K-State.

Baker, a collegiate track champion who won four medals in two Olympic games, works with several projects and organizations benefitting the community and in 1977 was honored as one of college athletics' top 10 contributors to society.

Switzer, a football and track star in the early 1950s, expressed appreciation for the contributions of others in helping to lift racial barriers in the Big Eight. Switzer, one of the Big Eight's first black athletes, noted that K-State was the first school in the conference to permit blacks to compete.

Conference long jump champion in 1952, an All-American in football and the fourth player chosen in the 1954 NFL draft, Switzer has held various positions at K-State and currently serves as associate director of athletics and assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

Fred White introduced the final two inductees: Bob Boozer, the third-leading scorer in the history of K-State basketball who led the 1959 Wildcats to the top ranking in the season's final national poll; and Lynn Dickey, the all-time leading passer in the history of Wildcat football who twice was named all-conference at quarterback.

White recognized both as athletes who possessed the ability to control their respective sports and named them the players one would choose first when putting together a football or basketball team.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Elden Auker, former K-State football, baseball and basketball player, was inducted into the K-State Sports Hall of Fame at Bramlage Coliseum Friday. Auker joined seven other inductees in the first hall-of-fame class.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Spikers split matches

The K-State volleyball squad came up short in its first five-game match of the season, losing to Iowa State Friday night in Ames. The team then won Saturday at Drake.

K-State and Iowa State traded games before the Cyclones won the match 15-4, 13-15, 15-6, 15-17, 15-7. K-State, 0-2 in the Big Eight and 5-7 overall, was led by senior Valery Roberts, who hit .343 for the match, served four aces and had 13 kills. Iowa State improved its record to 2-1 in the Big Eight and 10-6 overall.

The spikers posted their second win over Drake this year in the second match of the Iowa road trip, sweeping the Bulldogs in three games, 15-11, 15-11, 17-15, in Des Moines. Junior Rhonda Hughes led the K-State attack by hitting .478 with 13 kills. Roberts also hit well, with seven kills and a .400 hitting percentage.

A's take commanding lead

BOSTON (AP) — Maybe Babe Ruth still has a curse on the Boston Red Sox, and maybe not. But the Oakland Athletics sure do.

Bob Welch shut down the Red Sox for 7⅓ innings and Dennis Eckersley finished them off Sunday night as the Athletics won 4-1 for a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

Two days, two wins for the Athletics. They won their eighth straight postseason game.

Too little talent for the Red Sox, apparently. They tied a record with their sixth straight loss in the playoffs, including a four-game sweep against the Athletics in 1988.

Colts down Chiefs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Albert Bentley's second touchdown, a 10-yard run with 5:53 to go, rallied the Indianapolis Colts over Kansas City 23-19 Sunday despite the Chiefs' constant pounding of quarterback Jack Trudeau.

Nick Lowery kicked four field goals and Derrick Thomas had four of the Chiefs' seven sacks against Trudeau. But a fumble by Christian Okoye set up the winning touchdown midway through the final period.

Game ends in controversy

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — It looks like it'll be a final: Colorado 33, Missouri 31.

The Big Eight Conference on Sunday said a complete review of the officiating, which allowed Colorado an extra down that resulted in the winning touchdown on the game's last play, would be made. But a Big Eight spokesman doubted if the outcome could be changed by league commissioner Carl James.

"I don't think the commissioner has the power to change the outcome," Jeff Bollig, a Big Eight spokesman said Sunday.

Referee J.C. Louderback, meanwhile, said a touchdown, regardless of error, would be called back "only if there would be a penalty.

"Our record on the field as officials is that they scored on fourth down," Louderback said.

Golfers successful early

The K-State women's golf team moved to an early lead in a rain-shortened first round at the Huskie Invitational golf tourney in DeKalb, Ill.

The Wildcat women lead the tourney by two strokes. Chris Adams posted an 82 to lead K-State. The final 18 holes will be played today. Those teams that failed to finish their initial 18 will complete their opening rounds before the final 18.

The K-State men are fifth in the 19-team field in the 22nd Falcon invitation in Colorado Springs, Colo. Rice leads the tourney with a 613 after two rounds, and K-State's score is 627. Brett Vuillemin's 154 total is good for ninth overall and leads the Wildcats.

The final 18 holes of the 54-hole event will be played today.

NL series to resume

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates will resume play today in the National League Championship Series at Three Rivers Stadium.

Game time is slated for 2:18 with Danny Jackson (6-6) on the mound for the Reds, and Zane Smith (12-9) for the Pirates.

The Reds won the second game 2-1 to knot the series at one game each.

Ceremonies stir various emotions on special night



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

I walked with the giants Friday night.

As a member of the media covering the $100-per-plate induction ceremonies for the K-State Sports Hall of Fame, I felt a bit out of place surrounded by the legends of this University.

After all, I hadn't forked over the big bucks to be there, and I hadn't really done all that much to make K-State any better athletically down through the years.

Yet, there I was, rubbing shoulders with Ernie Barrett, Bob Boozer, Lynn Dickey and all the rest.

There I was, listening to the golden tones of Dev Nelson, as he rattled off introductory speeches like he had never left the booth.

There *I* was. Wow! This, to steal a line from Mitch Holthus, was big, big, big, big ...

As I sat near the back of the assembled mass on the floor of Bramlage Coliseum, I settled in to hear some of the greatest names in K-State broadcast history introduce some of the greatest names in K-State — and national — sports history.

And as the festivities were about to get underway, Kenny Mossman, the K-State sports information director, gave me a bit of a prelude of things to come. "Dave," Mossman asked, "have you seen the video yet?"

The video of which Mossman spoke was the highlight reel prepared by Norm Burge of the exploits of each of the hall inductees.

"No," I told Mossman in reply, "I haven't seen it yet."

"You'll cry," Mossman said rather matter-of-factly.

I wasn't sure how to react to that. I'm an emotional person by nature, but to cry at a video of old sporting events seemed a bit odd.

But Mossman did. And so did I.

Midway through the highlights of Dickey's stirring performance in a 1969 win over Oklahoma, I had seen enough. Open the flood gates, here come those tears again.

I'd venture to say I wasn't alone.

The night was special, and so were the performers who made it that way. It was a big, big, big night, and I was proud to have been a part of it.



David Mayes/Staff

Nate Neufeld, Wayne Krause and Derrick McBride wait for time to run out during the 'Cats loss to Nebraska Saturday at KSU Stadium.

'Huskers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"(The touchdown) had an impact, and actually it had an impact, which surprised me, on the mood of our football team at halftime," Snyder said. "The mood was a little subdued. It wasn't one of extreme excitement, but I think our kids believed they could do what they were doing."

Carl Straw replaced Watson to begin the second half. The quarterback change, however, could not help muster any offense against the 'Huskers. Under Straw, who played most of the third quarter, K-State gained 25 yards, and Straw threw an interception.

"We didn't have any points on the board," Snyder said. "We just needed a change to see if we could get anything going offensively."

The fourth quarter marked the only other scoring by K-State. Tate Wright hit two field goals, of 37 and 48 yards, but Nebraska scored three touchdowns in four minutes to run the score from 24-5 to 45-8.

"Our offense never got into rhythm in the course of the ballgame. We were struggling on every single snap," Snyder said. "One of our things during the week was that we needed to scratch and claw for every single yard, inch and foot.

"We gifted them 21 points. They earned it by getting the ball in the end zone, but we made the gift by giving them great field position in that four-minute period," he said. "Before they got the last 21, I thought we still had a chance if we could ever get anything going offensively."

STATISTICS

Wildcat Football

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	NU
First Downs	14	20
Rushing Yards	40	243
Passing Yards	119	129
Total Offense	159	372
Return Yards	34	177
Att.-Comp.-Int.	34-15-2	20-8-0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties	4-35	7-85

Nebraska	3	7	14	21 —	45
K-State	2	0	0	6 —	8

N — Barrios 33-yard field goal
KS — Price blocks punt through endzone
N — Bostick 5-yard pass from Grant (Barrios kick)
N — Joseph 10-yard run (Barrios kick)
N — Flowers 21-yard run (Barrios kick)
KS — Wright 37-yard field goal
N — Bostick 45-yard pass from Grant (Barrios kick)
KS — Wright 48-yard field goal
N — Hughes 99-yard kickoff return (Barrios kick)
N — Joseph 26-yard run (Barrios kick)

RUSHING —K-State: Jackson 10-30, Watson 14-(-17), Rawlings 1-9, Schiller 5-7, Madden 2-8, Straw 1-(-1), Gallon 3-4. Nebraska: Flowers 16-112, Joseph 8-28, Baldwin 5-25, Haase 1-19, Lewis 3-15, Brown 3-12, Turner 1-11, Grant 6-10, Soto 3-7, Hughes 3-4.

PASSING — K-State: Straw 3-10-1-17, Watson 12-24-1-102. Nebraska: Grant 7-17-0-125, Joseph 1-3-0-4.

RECEIVING — K-State: Smith 4-28, Jackson 7-58, Hernandez 2-18, Madden 1-7, Schiller 1-8. Nebraska: Bostick 3-75, Turner 3-28, Brown 2-26.

PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 11-41.6. Nebraska: Stigge 6-47.7.

A — 35,757.



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Kent Glasscock, Challenger
District 66
Sheila Hochhauser, Incumbent
Stanley Hoerman, Challenger
2:30-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1990
Big Eight Room, K-State Union
Co-Sponsored by:
KSU Faculty Senate
KSU Chapter of the AAUP

Diverse

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

newly created full-time position in the fall.

"The reality is that our society, and thus our University, is moving from a monoculture to a pluralistic model," Taylor-Archer said. "We must embrace diversity."

The nation's racial composition is changing rapidly. According to the campaign literature, 40 percent of U.S. population will be African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans, Asian-Americans and Native Americans by the year 2020. All minorities combined will make up the majority of the population.

Rowlett said the K-State administration is committed to the recruitment and retention of minority students and faculty members because these groups represent the fastest-growing population in Kansas and in the United States and because studies at K-State and across the country indicate that these groups, with the exception of Asian-Americans, have the highest attrition rates in higher education.

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, considers students to have been retained if they have graduated or are still enrolled after five years. Lynch said that while the retention rate for the overall student body is 56 percent, it ranges from 12-20 percent for racial minorities.

As assistant provost of multicultural affairs, Taylor-Archer said she will focus attention on improving minority retention/graduation rates. She will work with the Human Rights Educational Campaign Committee and the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs to monitor the implementation of recommendations made by the Task Force on Minority Student Retention.

"We need more numbers. Minority students, undergraduate and graduate, need a greater presence of minority faculty members to create a sense of community," Taylor-Archer said. "But too, the campus environment must be inclusive to all minorities. We are not only concerned with racial minorities."

The "Design for Diversity" is committed to promoting and ensuring equal access to University educational programs, services and other activities for all populations, Taylor-Archer said.

"We need to make sure underrepresented minorities receive their fair share of representation," Taylor-Archer said. "We need to make sure the campus environment enriches the lives of students and does not in any way impede their growth by perpetuating monoculturalism."

Harmony

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I took part in the Harmony Walk last year. It was a neat experience," said Ken Schefter, committee student coordinator and director of special projects for Senate Governing Association. "I volunteered for this."

One of Schefter's goals is to have a bill introduced in the Senate that would establish guidelines for campus-wide representation on the committee.

"We are hoping it will be a standing committee," Schefter said.

He said he hopes there will be some kind of long-term financing along with the standing committee. More than 20 organizations have contributed to this year's activities, he said.

"I would like to see funding come from all sectors, a given in the budget," said Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost of multicultural affairs and assistant dean of the graduate school.

"It is important that the entire University community feel ownership, that everyone see the value of this," Taylor-Archer said.

Next year, the Office of Multicultural Affairs may provide the administrative base for the committee, Taylor-Archer said.

"This doesn't mean the flexibility of the committee will change, it only means people will know where to go if they have questions," she said.

The committee meetings have been open to everyone, Cordero said. Flexibility means people come and contribute when they can; they may not be able to be at every meeting.

"We didn't want to lose all that creativity, ideas and energy," Cordero said.

"With old hands and new hands, we now have a good sense of continuity," Davis said. "It's an on-going tradition, but we know we have to keep it going, year-round," she said.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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1 *Announcements*

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KANSAS PORK PRODUCERS COUNCIL PROMOTION INTERNSHIP

The Kansas Pork Producers Council's 1991 Promotion Internship will offer a Kansas State University student the opportunity to work with a volunteer agricultural organization in the areas of consumer promotion, education and merchandising.

The intern's duties will include planning specific promotional programs, working with appropriate volunteer committees and assisting in carrying out program plans.

To be eligible, students must have completed 60 credit hours, but still have two semesters remaining before graduation.

The KPPC intern will receive three hours of credit and a $1,000 scholarship. The 1991 internship will begin January 1 and last through December 31. Applications are due October 15 and selection will be made by November 1, 1990.

Selection of the intern is based on applications and interviews. Application forms are available from the Kansas Pork Producers Council Office at 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, KS 66502 (913)776-0442.

(Continued on page 9)

RESIDENCE HALL STAFFING POSITIONS

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
STAFF 1991-1992

Qualifications include:
•Two semesters previous K-State Residence Hall experience
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Deadline for application:
November 2, 1990

For a more complete list of qualifications and application information, contact your hall director, or visit Rosanne Proite, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, located in the Pittman building.

TEXTBOOK ALERT!



TEXTBOOK REPORT FORMS FOR SPRING SEMESTER ARE DUE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1990
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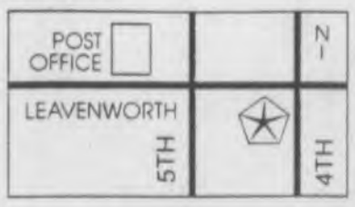
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(Continued from page 8)

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8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700. Dept. P6438.

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LIBERAL RELIGIOUS group seeks part-time office coordinator, organized, good with people, 20 hours per month, $7.50 per hour. Send resume to Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, P.O. Box 910, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Questions, call 539-5248.

MALE DANCERS needed. Call for interview try-out dates. $100 a night plus tips. 539-4142.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPRING BREAK 1991— Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

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FOUND: A ferret off Moro. Call 776-8677.

FOUND: BLACK cat with white paws. Call 539-7059. Found at 1021 Fremont.

FOUND (IN Seaton and Cardwell computer labs): Sunglasses, spiral notebooks, two cassette tapes, AM/FM Walkman-type radio, set of car keys. Claim in Cardwell 23.

FOUND: LARGE white rabbit west of the president's house 10/3/90. Claim at 532-6850.

LOST/ BLACK, bi-fold billfold. Several IDs. Lost about one and one-half weeks ago. Call Barry at 537-4268.

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21 Personals

AKAK TRAVIS— Good friends like you are hard to find— a party with you I'll never mind! Thanx for being you. Love Ya —Lora.

BRENT— HAPPY 23rd Birthday! Chicago was a blast!! Where are you taking me on my B-day? —Your Silk P.J. Escort.

FOOTE, HERE'S to you and here's to me, friends we are.. Happy 21st bud. You're Finally Legal! Love, Schmel.

KKG DOTS: We know something you don't know. But soon you'll know the secret that we've kept so dear. So don't be late, we just can't wait. Pledge Mom/Dot Hunt is finally here!! Love, your Moms.

KKG PLEDGES: Tonight is the night, which will be a delight. The search will begin at exactly half-past eight, so grab your sisters and please don't make your pledge moms wait. Love, the Actives.

PIKE TOM, I've killed before and I'll kill again! Luv, Deb.

PI PHI Michelle, Is it true when you turn 22 that nothing is ever new? Give me a chance and I'll enhance what makes a woman in you! Happy Birthday —Puder.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cliff, Whose bilingual ability is terrif. He says, "Hey, amigo, you're late with your libro," And then he flies into a tiff.

TO THE biology major in plaid going to CW Thurs. morn: Want 2 read the comics some more? Guy walking with you.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: New apartment, Woodway complex, own room. Call or leave message 776-3251.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Woodway Apartments, own room, $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-4966.

MALE ROOMMATE for roomy one-bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus at 922 N. Manhattan #2. $180/ month includes cable/ all utilities. Gregg 776-0172, if no answer leave message.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

WANTED ROOMMATE, 1005 Laramie, $120 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-2017 after 5p.m., ask for Jim.

28 Sublease

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to sublease furnished apartment during spring semester, $125/ month. 776-2076.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets. Leaving Kansas City 6p.m. on Oct. 11 and arriving 7:43p.m. at O'Hare. Returning Oct. 14, 6:35p.m. and arriving 8p.m. Kansas City. $156 for both. 776-6155, ask for Pat after 3p.m. Office 537-3726 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ARCHITECTS— 1986 Sweet's Catalog File for sale. Excellent condition. Best offer. 537-4428 ask for Scott.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: 12-speed bike, Fuji Espree, 23-inch frame with Avenir training stand, $200. 776-4042.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

ITEMS— SCHWINN Super Sport racing/ touring bicycle, Nintendo set with five games, Canon A-1 35mm camera with extras, Panasonic electronic typewriter, Carrera Porsche Design sunglasses. Call 539-8729 for information.

SOFA, ONE year old, (mauve, blue, gray), $200; Sears portable dishwasher, butcherblock top, $75. 776-0043.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

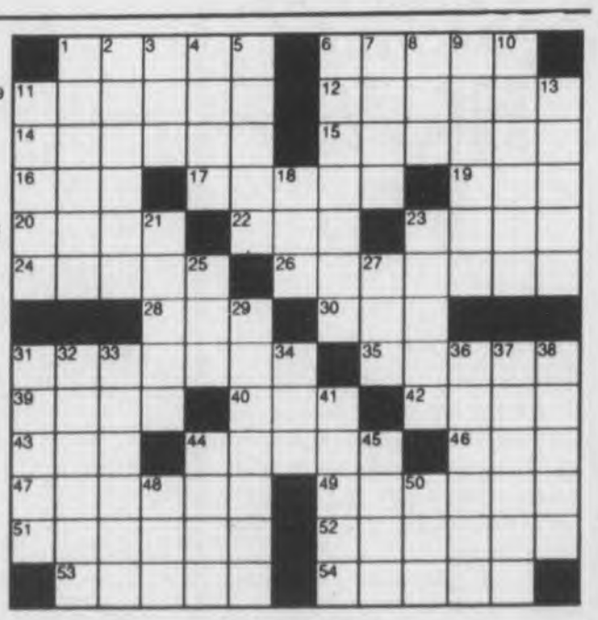
ACROSS
1 Actress McFadden
6 Infamous hotelier?
11 William of "Knots Landing"
12 Having a wry twist
14 Rub with oil
15 "Streetcar" role
16 Gumshoe, for short
17 Works in the mailroom
19 River island
20 Tied
22 Neither's mate
23 Behold: Latin
24 Paid attention
26 Pupils' coats?
28 Insane
30 Tippler
31 Minor shortcomings
35 Coffee break time
39 Charity
40 Young reporter
42 Singer Coolidge
43 Lagniappe
44 Craze
46 Pithy saying
47 Got away from
49 Flintstone's pal
51 Luna, to the Greeks
52 Quavers
53 Advertisers' concerns
54 Can't stand

DOWN
1 Rhone city
2 Shore bird
3 Mai — (cocktail)
4 Danube feeder
5 Attack
6 Cafes
7 Liberal course
8 Placekicker's pride
9 Intertwine
10 Quartz or opal
11 Calendar info
13 Actress Phoebe
18 Sinbad's flyer
21 Uses Novocaine
23 Parking lot sign
25 Chum
27 Get too ripe
29 Groups of ten
31 Clotho and Lachesis
32 Dickens hero
33 Antelope
34 Nearby star
36 Spry, like Jack
37 Lagoon surroundings
38 Partners
41 It brings out the child in you
44 Handwriting opener
45 Radiation
48 Sleuth: abbr.
50 Morsel

Solution time: 28 mins.

R	O	B	E	S		N	A	G		P	A	T
C	A	L	L	A		O	R	E		A	L	E
A	T	I	L	T		B	L	E	N	D	E	R
		N	A	U	V	O	O		O	U	R	S
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B	L	A	N	D	E	R		A	N	D	R	E
A	I	M		A	A	A		S	T	E	A	K
R	E	P		B	U	Y		H	O	R	N	E

Yesterday's answer 10-6



CRYPTOQUIP

10-6

VDLWUEUL BOBDAAK ZDYUO ZCEUK ME RSU ORCTY ZDLYUR HUTDBOU SU SUWVUO SMO HURO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TAILOR JUST WANTED TO RESIGN FROM HIS BORING JOB, BUT HE FELT HEMMED IN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

Khmer Rouge guerrillas to attack historic region

By The Associated Press

SIEM REAP PROVINCE, Cambodia — Bolstered by their first shipments of Chinese tanks, Khmer Rouge guerrillas are preparing a major attack to seize an area considered Cambodia's most important cultural and historic region.

After making major gains in rural areas in the past year, the Khmer Rouge now are shifting to conventional military tactics to seize cities and key economic regions, Western military analysts say.

The rebels recently took the key government artillery base at Sre Noi, and now say they are preparing to attack Bantei Srei, the last major government position defending the provincial capital of Siem Reap and the nearby Angkor Wat temples, the symbol of Cambodian civilization.

The rebels have massed tanks, heavy guns and troops to attack government defenses in this northwestern province, according to field commanders and Khmer Rouge fighters interviewed in the guerrilla zone.

A recent 10-day, 190-mile trek through guerrilla-held area near Angkor Wat showed the rebels had overrun important positions and moved freely through villages less than an hour's drive from the Siem Reap provincial capital.



Source: Foreign Student Office Collegian/Gary Lytle

Hispanic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adviser of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. "I recognize the reason that the term was developed. It was the government's way to classify all of the Spanish-speaking populations together. It can have a unifying effect.

"But it almost encourages the different peoples to lose their cultural identity. Many people resent it," Cordero said.

Pecina said some people are offended by the term *hispanic* because it includes such a wide variety of cultures and doesn't adequately describe their heritage.

Some students said they aren't offended by being labeled *hispanic*.

"You're talking about a wide range of peoples from different cultures," said Gabriel Hernandez, sophomore in electrical engineering. "But it doesn't bother me."

"It solves a lot of problems," said Robert Soria, sophomore in electrical engineering. He said it is more convenient to ask him if he is hispanic than guessing what country he is from. "It doesn't seem derogatory in any way," he said.

Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics and president of the Organization of Costa Rican Students, is from Costa Rica.

"I have a hispanic origin, and I am proud of it. I want people to know where I come from. I don't try to hide it. I enjoy being hispanic in this multicultural society," Arce-Diaz said.

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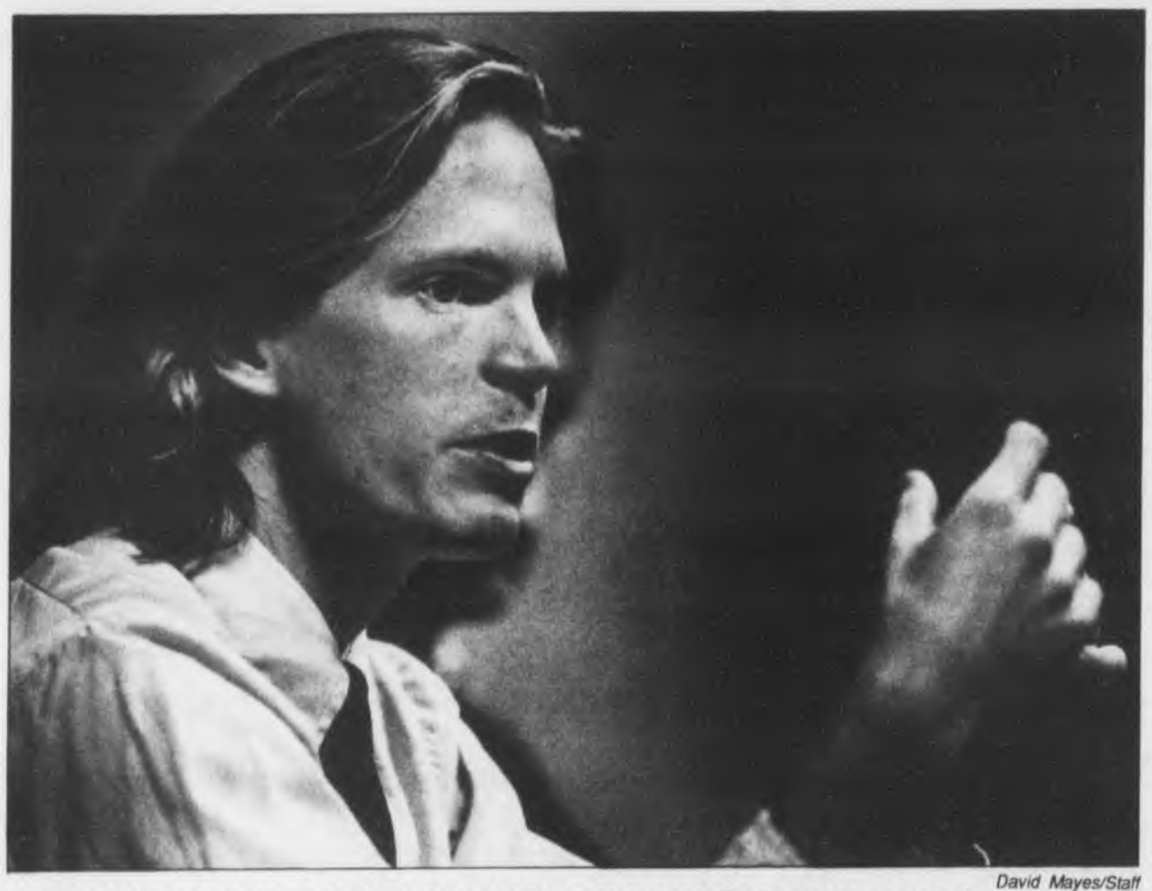
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k-state union upc kaleidoscope
Casualties of War is showing tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall & Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in Forum Hall. Admission is free. The film is sponsored by the UPC Kaleidoscope Films Committee and Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week Committee as a part of Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 9, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 32



David Mayes/Staff

Jonathan Morris, president of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, speaks about recycling in Manhattan at a Lou Douglas Lecture panel discussion in the K-State Union Monday.

Pollution concerns discussion subject

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

University and community involvement with environmental issues and recycling need to increase, according to the panel members who discussed these issues Monday in Union 206.

The discussion was held prior to the Lou Douglas Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. The lecture, "Negawatts," was originally going to be given by Amory Lovins. Because he is ill, it will be given by Hunter Lovins, his wife and colleague. Her lecture will be "How Not to Parachute More Cats."

Those participating as panel members were Walter Adams, assistant professor of sociology, Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and member of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and Paul Davidson, junior in social sciences and member of Southwind.

Davidson expressed the need to bring together the efforts of the various environmental awareness organizations to work as one group on certain issues.

"Up to this time, every group has been doing its own thing," Davidson said. "Everyone of them has their own goals and objectives, but there are a lot of things we can all do together."

The panel members also expressed the need for campus groups to be involved with and communicate with the University administration and the city of Manhattan about their plans and expectations when addressing issues of environmental awareness.

Morris said it was important to help people realize the money that can be saved through recycling.

"I think at a time when we are facing reductions in budgets, this is a good time to get involved with the environmental issue, not simply because of the future of our planet but because of our budget," Morris said.

Harmony week promotes unity

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week allows the University to deal with the intrinsic problems caused by a blended variety of cultures, said Andrew Cordero, director of the minority engineering program and committee co-chairman of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, as he opened the week's kick-off at the K-State Union Forum Hall Monday.

Provost James Coffman said Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is a positive way to address differences between cultures at K-State.

"We are at a time in history where there is an increased need for diverse groups to reach greater and better understanding," Coffman said.

In response to a study showing that minority retention on campus was 12-14 percent, Coffman said minority scholarships increased 30 percent and $350,000 was reallocated to graduate-program studies.

"The goal is not necessarily to all have a single view but instead have a mutual respect and understanding of each other. This is why Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is so important," he said.

"A Campus of Difference," was the title of a program presented by Caryl Stern and Brenda Gottried, national spokespersons for the Anti-Defamation League.

The Anti-Defamation League, started 77 years ago in Chicago, is a civil-rights organization with 33 offices in the United States and affiliate international offices.

"The challenge of diversity is one facing all campuses. Minority students leave because of the environment, and as part of the environment, we need to change," Stern said. "Diversity is not a course unto itself — it should be a part of everything we do."

Stern and Gottried presented a three-hour workshop on diversity.

"We give a self-test to make people realize how little they know about cultures outside their own," Stern said. "Diversity can't be dealt with entirely in a one-day workshop, but we try to build enthusiasm and get people to think about it on a daily basis."

Stern said prejudice has not increased, but people seem to be more willing to act on it and is obvious through a marked increase in hate crimes in recent years, she said.

Trends show changing University face

Non-traditional student enrollment increases

Editor's note: This the second installment in a week-long series about diversity at K-State.

By Jana Leep
Collegian Staff

A rapid increase in the non-traditional student population is occurring on campuses nationwide.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education predicts a 23-percent decline in the traditional college-bound group of 18- to 24-year-olds by 1997. According to the FENIX Adult Student Program, 52 percent of students pursuing a baccalaureate degree nationally are non-traditional.

"The term *non-traditional* is an umbrella term for many categories," said June Ingram, assistant director of the FENIX Adult Student Program. "Non-traditional students are those undergraduate and graduate students who have entered college at an early age, or who are 25 years or older, married, or have children."

K-State has more than 5,000 non-traditional students. This is about 30 percent of the student body. The "Design for Diversity" campaign highlights the non-traditional student population as one that will affect changes within the college environment.

"What makes the non-traditional student different is that they experience all the regular pressures of college life, except that these pressures are compounded by responsibilities and commitments outside of academic life," Ingram said.

"Non-traditional students may experience isolation and alienation. They may need time to adjust socially and psychologically to the atmosphere of a college campus," she said.

"FENIX is a friend. Essentially, we act as an intermediary," Ingram said. "Non-traditional students, especially those that are married and/or have children, have unique needs and problems. They may need financial help because there are extra mouths to feed. They may need tutorial help because they are returning to school after a long time, perhaps after receiving their GED. Or they may need emotional support because of the stress of blending family and school."

Terry Alfonso, freshman in interior design and mother of two children, said, "Sometimes I get frustrated because I try to study but I have a million other things I have to do, so I really don't concentrate on what I am doing.

"I want to change things so that I have more time for my kids. They mean a lot. I used to read to them and work with them a lot, and now I just kind of let them do their own thing while I do mine," Alfonso said.

Terry's husband, Manuel Alfonso, also a freshman in interior design, said, "Splitting responsibilities is the major dilemma. Terry and I are learning to share responsibilities because children are time-consuming and college is time-consuming. It has been tough."

Other problems can emerge.

"There are cases where communication is hampered because of the student's life experiences," Ingram said. "A faculty member's theoretical knowledge and a student's experiential knowledge may cause a clash, may cause miscommunication."

Brinton Everett, sophomore in social work, human development and family studies, said she anticipated such a conflict.

"I thought before I arrived at K-State that the book knowledge may not compare with my hands-on knowledge of working with the mentally ill," Everett said.

"Yet I feel that my experiences could facilitate the understanding of the material because I could bring in a personal perspective," she said.

Rodger Brewer, freshman in parks and resource management, agrees. "As a non-traditional student, I have a wealth of experiences to share. I have made mistakes, have learned from them and now can share my wisdom that has come through maturing," he said.

> **"While there are experiential differences and compounded commitments and pressures for non-traditional students, when we all have backpacks slung across our shoulders, we all are essentially the same — we are students."** —Brinton Everett, sophomore in social work

Brewer said non-traditional students would make good mentors for younger students and suggested such a program be designed and implemented.

FENIX has developed several programs to meet the needs of non-traditional students:

- The FENIX Leadership program offers four $500 leadership scholarships to outstanding students.
- A Commuter Program enables students who must commute to Manhattan to contact each other.
- The Student Emergency Locator Service for students concerned about being reached in case of emergency.
- Older Wiser Learning Students is a politically active organization for non-traditional students on campus.

Ingram said that with the increase in the non-traditional population, FENIX's outreach program has grown steadily in order to target more of the population.

Both Everett and Brewer said they were scared to come to K-State at first because they doubted their academic ability and doubted their ability to fit in because of the age difference. But both Everett and Brewer expressed surprise over the amount of non-traditional students on campus. Neither expected to see others their age.

"While there are experiential differences and compounded commitments and pressures for non-traditional students, when we all have backpacks slung across our shoulders, we all are essentially the same — we are students," Everett said.

Public initiative may give Kansans power

CAMPAIGN 1990

Gubernatorial Race

The Issue: *Public Initiative*

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

and

Gregory A. Branson
Government/City Editor

A constitutional amendment that would allow Kansas citizens to directly put issues on a ballot is one of the main issues of Joan Finney's campaign.

Finney, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has repeatedly said she wants Kansas to adopt public initiative so Kansans can regain control of their government.

If Kansas adopts a public-initiative program, any Kansas citizen can petition to put a statutory question or proposal for a constitutional admendment or referendum on the general-election ballot.

"It allows the voter to have a say," said Melissa Warren, media director for the California Secretary of State office. "It gives the power to the people to propose amendments to their state constitution or new statutes or amendments to existing statutes."

California was one of the first states to start a public-initiative program. It was used for the first time in the 1912 general election.

"Right now, we're hearing a lot of complaints about the public initiative," Warren said. "But the people seem to be more or less worried about what's happening to it. They don't want to get rid of it altogether."

She said public initiative originally was created to aid grassroots movements and take some of the power away from politicians and large corporations and give it back to the people.

"But now it seems that it's helping the very groups it was created to circumvent," Warren said.

"Unfortunately in California, it's gotten to the point that if you have half a million dollars to spend, you can pay someone to gather you half a million signatures. The process is back in the hands of the people with money," she said.

"Paid circulators are becoming big business in California," Warren said. "These bounty hunters — as we call them — get between 50 cents to $1.25 per signature."

Warren said another problem developing from public initiative is the number of measures listed on each ballot.

"It's really getting crazy," she said. "There will be 28 measures on the November election ballot. 13 of those are initiative measures.

"We're having initiative wars. We often times have up to four competing initiatives about the same issue, each one having been put on it by opposing groups representing all sides of the issue," Warren said.

Steve Goodman, Finney campaign spokesperson, said Finney plans to limit the number of statutory questions on a ballot to five and the number of constitutional amendments to three.

This, Goodman said, should prioritize the issues and eliminate the possibility of initiative wars in Kansas.

Goodman said Finney proposes using a plan similar to California's.

In California, the process starts with a registered citizen drafting a legal proposal. The citizen then submits the draft to the attorney general. The attorney general writes an official title and summary and sends a copy to the budget officer for state legislature and the department of finance.

The proponents of the proposal have 150 days to gather the signatures necessary to put the measure on the ballot.

The petition to pass a statute or amend an existing one needs to have signatures of 5 percent of the number of voters who voted in the last gubernatorial election. The petition for a constitutional amendment must have 8 percent.

A random sample of the signatures are sent to the election officials in each county affected by the petitions where they are verified against existing records. This information is sent to the secretary of state.

If there are enough valid signatures, the measure is qualified to be on the next ballot to be voted on by the people. If not, the measure fails and is dropped.

If 50 percent plus one person vote yes on the measure, it becomes law.

North Dakota has had a public-initiative program since 1914, and most people in the state seem to think it works, said John Bjornson, legal counsel for North Dakota's legislative council.

"If people don't feel like their elected officials are doing their jobs, public initiative gives them the chance to say 'We'll just do it ourselves,'" he said.

Gov. Mike Hayden, Finney's opponent, said he supported the public initiative and referendum concept when he was the Speaker of the House.

"I have long supported the idea that the public should be able to bring to the ballot certain questions," he said.

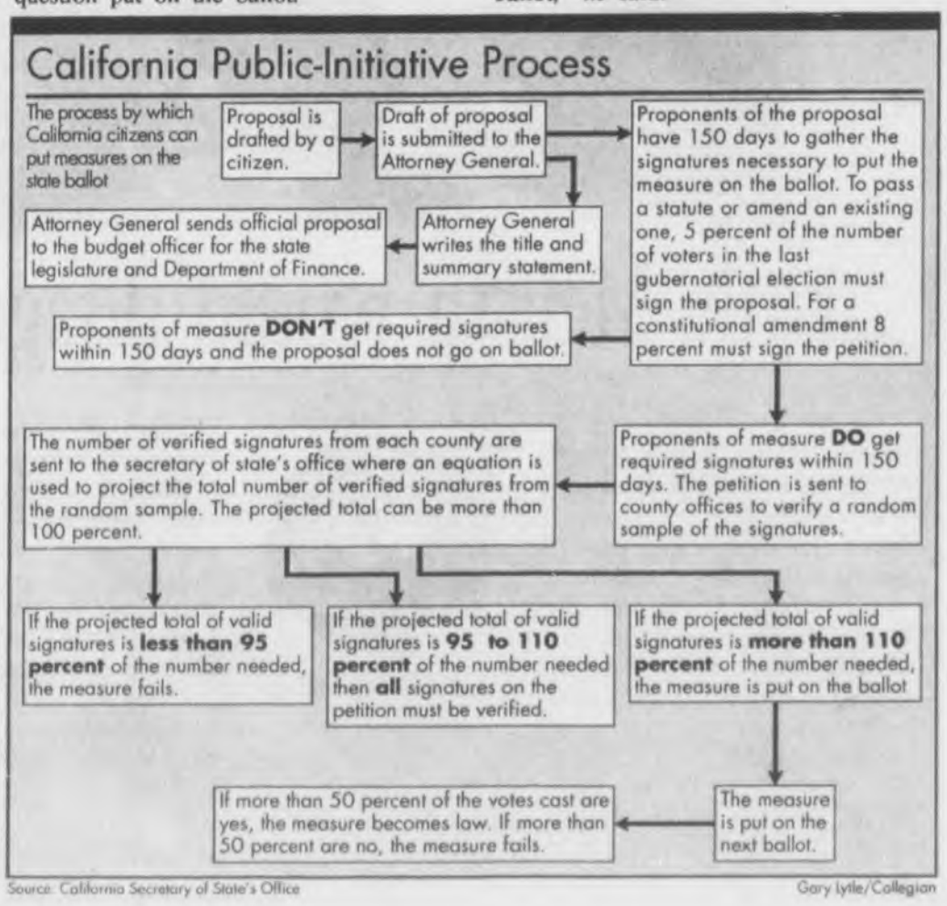
But Hayden said he does not think that a question should be put on the ballot every time there is controversy over the issue.

"On many of those tough issues, you, as governor, are expected to provide leadership," Hayden said.

The resolution Hayden introduced as speaker allowed people to petition to have a question put on the ballot.

The question would then have to be approved by the Kansas Legislature by a simple majority before it is put on the ballot. Under present law, a question must have a two-thirds majority in the Legislature before it is put on the ballot.

"The Legislature is there as a safegaurd so a lot of frivolous questions don't clutter the ballot," he said.



Source: California Secretary of State's Office — Gary Lytle/Collegian

BRIEFLY

World

Jerusalem turns to bloodbath

JERUSALEM (AP) — In Jerusalem's worst bloodshed since 1967, police fired Monday on stone-throwing Palestinians at the Temple Mount sacred to both Jews and Moslems, and at least 19 Arabs died.

The shooting began after Palestinians hurled a barrage of stones from the mount onto thousands of Jews gathered just below at the Western Wall, or Wailing Wall, where the Jews were celebrating the festival of Sukkot. The wall is Judaism's holiest site.

The Arabs were apparently infuriated by rumors that Jewish extremists planned to march onto the Temple Mount, which is under Moslem control.

The bloodbath touched off riots in the occupied territories that killed three more Palestinians.

Police Minister Roni Milo said 19 Arabs were killed in Jerusalem and about 140 wounded. Arab hospital officials at first said 22 were killed, then lowered their count to 18, with 125 wounded — lower than that given by the Israelis.

American doctors win Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American doctors won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their work in transplanting human organs and bone marrow, revolutionary procedures that have saved thousands of lives in three decades.

Joseph Murray, 71, who performed the first successful organ transplant — a kidney — and E. Donnall Thomas, 70, who pioneered bone marrow transplants to cure leukemia, will share the $695,000 prize.

Most Nobel Prizes in medicine have been awarded for basic research, not for clinical treatment.

Nation

Bush may limit TV viewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A typical child may watch 10,000 hours to 15,000 hours of television before age 18. At the same time, that child may be exposed to 200,000 commercials.

For some youngsters, that may mean spending more time in front of the set than in school.

That's why a coalition of children's advocates and educators wants President Bush to sign legislation that would require TV stations to pay more attention to the educational needs of young viewers, while at the same time restricting the number of commercials on kids' shows.

Broadcasters say they can live with the measure, a compromise that was passed unanimously by both the House and the Senate.

Man advertises for future wife

SAFETY HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — John Young fears women aren't taking his approach seriously — he's advertising for a spouse with a sign on his car.

"I've had no takers. Absolutely none," the 45-year-old divorced convenience store manager said Monday. "Not even a crank call."

For two months, he's been driving around with a sticker on his car trunk reading "wife wanted" in block letters, followed by his telephone number.

A few women customers at the Pick Kwik noticed the sign and commented that it was unique, but that was it.

"The men scoff at it," he said. "They say things like, 'What, are you crazy? I've got one you can have.'

"I care," he said. "And I'm absolutely serious about it."

Soviet, Cuba face changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many Cuban commuters, getting to work these days means riding a bicycle instead of a bus, one of many hardships resulting from declining Soviet oil deliveries to the island.

With economic ties shrinking, and their respective ideologies no longer in harmony, Soviet-Cuban relations are facing greater uncertainty now than at any time in more than two decades, according to U.S. and Cuban experts.

Region

Professor laments open policy

TOPEKA (AP) — A University of Kansas professor told a group of lawmakers and education officials Monday he cannot be a college professor and high school teacher at the same time — a role forced upon him because of the state's open admission policy.

Phillip Paludan, a KU history professor, said a good number of the 300 students who enroll in his American history course should not be there. He said they prevent qualified students from enrolling in the class.

"You cannot help but see the ones who did not understand what you just said," Paludan told the Kansas Conference on Postsecondary Education, sponsored by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Paludan was one of four panelists who spoke on a proposal to create admissions standards for Kansas students entering the state's six universities.

KU students protest holiday

LAWRENCE (AP) — Several student groups at the University of Kansas marched in protest of Columbus Day Monday.

Darren Fulcher, a spokesman for the Black Men of Today, described the holiday as a celebration of the beginning of white world supremacy.

Others protesting the holiday included American Indians and the university's Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

The purpose of the march was to bring attention to miseducation, Fulcher said. He said it was wrong to say that Columbus discovered a land that was never lost, and that students get a one-sided view of history from a white male perspective.

The protest was part of a national campaign, Fulcher said.

Campus

Forensics team 2nd in meet

Members of the K-State forensic team traveled to Creighton University in Omaha last weekend. Sixteen schools attended the tournament and K-State received second place.

"I was happy that we placed second. Hastings took first and they're our big rival. Hopefully the next time we meet up with them again we can beat them." said Craig Brown, director of forensics.

In prose, Jason Brown, senior in speech, received third place and Laura Camien, sophomore undecided, took sixth place. In impromptu speaking, Tom Burns, sophomore undecided, received sixth place.

In extemporaneous speaking, Tim Schultz, freshman in radio and television, took third place and Burns received sixth.

In informative speech, Stacie Schrock, sophomore undecided, took second place, Crystal Harding, sophomore in speech, received third and Terry Lindeman, senior in speech education, received sixth place. Tanya Williams, sophomore in chemistry, took fourth in persuasion and Camien took sixth.

Members of the team will travel to the University of Missouri St. Louis this weekend for a tournament, and K-State will host a tournament on Oct. 20.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

9 Tuesday

■ **FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. FENIX advisers will be available to answer questions.

■ **American Association of University Women** will meet at 6 p.m. at the Manhattan Country Club.

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Department of Geology** will present "Teaching Earth Science as Industry" by Larry Enochs at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will have a meeting and Royal Purple pictures at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Southwestern Bell will be the guest speaker.

■ **Astronomy Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

■ **Black Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lobby.

■ **Dairy Science Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Pizza.

■ **Sustainable Agriculture Discussion Group** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313. Richard Black will speak on water-resource depletion.

■ **German Club** will meet from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

■ **K-State Sports Car Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house at 1224 Fremont.

■ **U-LearN and Off Campus Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Holton Hall 16 for game night.

■ **New Currents** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129 to work on the mini-Baja vehicle.

■ **Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203. The meeting is mandatory for all members attending the Chicago conference.

■ **Alpha Chi Sigma** will pledge new members at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

■ **Sigma Delta Pi** will meet at 5 p.m. at Last Chance.

CORRECTION

Puerto Rico was inadvertently omitted from Monday's map of Native Countries of K-State Hispanic Students. The Collegian regrets the error.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, a 50-percent chance for rain or drizzle in the morning. Mostly cloudy. High 45 to 50. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clearing. Low in the mid-30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High around 60.

Some people don't think children get abused in our area.



Little Melissa would disagree.

It is the unspeakable. The ultimate trauma. Impossible to think about. But impossible not to.

It is child abuse. Physical. Sexual. Emotional. And some people would rather think it doesn't happen in our area. But it does. In fact, one in four children will be violated or abused during their childhood.

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Member agencies of the United Way of Riley County use your United Way gift to help abused children. It's money well spent. Doing the most good. Right here.

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"I'll be there... Because we care"

K-State Campus Campaign Oct. 2-19. Use Payroll deduction.

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David Mayes/Staff

Wade Willson, junior in vocal performance and theater, and Jeff Kaufman, graduate in theater, perform a song in "Pump Boys and Dinettes." The musical opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre with additional performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Oct. 16-20.

K-State Players open fall season with 'Pump Boys and Dinettes'

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

With the recent hikes in oil prices, it's been a while since people have gotten excited about going to the gas station. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" may change that.

The K-State Players open their 1990 season with the recent Broadway hit musical at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nichols Theatre.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" is the musical story of four pump boys who work at a gas station and three dinettes who work at a diner next door. The production combines songs, dances and drama for a multifaceted entertainment experience.

Director Kate Anderson said one of the main reasons K-State Players is doing the show is because it is fun and doesn't have a lot of deep meaning — aside from a positive approach to life.

Anderson, an associate professor of theater, said the show describes the characters' lives and struggles. The fun and affection between the characters is portrayed through the lyrics and dialogue.

Anderson said the show is more like a concert because of the large role music plays in it. The songs give a vivid account of the characters' lives in their small Southern town.

"The whole point of the show is to assemble many different kinds of American styles of music," said Jeff Kaufman, assistant musical director and a character in the play.

Kaufman said the musical styles include country, blues, soul and gospel. There's also Italian-calypso-beach-party music, English folk songs and Jerry Lee Lewis-type music.

"It has a lot of different styles of music," said Kevin Peirce, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management. "It's a lot different than any musical I've ever seen."

Peirce said there is a lot of interaction with the audience and that the dialogues are natural.

Kaufman said "Pump Boys and Dinettes" features lots of dancing, singing, toe tapping and hand clapping.

"It's a celebration of ordinary people having a good time," he said.

The show runs Wednesday through Friday and Oct. 16-20. There will be a matinee Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office.

Women's group upset by showing of movie

Film's rape scene starts controversy

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

A rape scene in a film to be shown as part of the UPC Kaleidoscope Series sparked faculty in the Women's Studies program to sponsor a panel discussion Monday in Union 203.

Women's Studies Director Sandra Coyner led the discussion about "She's Gotta Have It," a film directed by Spike Lee.

"I don't think people see what's going on in the movie," Coyner said. "It (the movie) portrays a message that if a woman's sexuality is out of control, the appropriate thing for a man to do is rape her.

"Rape is a very violent act of power," she said. "It is a legitimate instrument by which men control women. I'm sick of it."

The movie, advertised as a jazzy and casual sex comedy, tells the story of Nola Darling, a graphic designer who lives in Brooklyn and is sexually involved with three men. Nola seems to be in control of her life, including the men she chooses to sleep with, but then she is raped by one of them.

"We're not advocating censorship," said Jeannette McGowan, senior in microbiology. "But there is nothing funny in this movie. Rape is not a funny issue."

Coyner said she wants other women who see the film and feel awful about it to know they're not alone.

"I want women to be able to be in charge and make our own decisions," she said.

The panel members said they thought the movie blamed women for date rape. They said they want women to recognize they do not ever deserve to be raped. It is something that gives the attacker a sense of power over the victim.

Margaret Mara, a staff member in women's studies, said UPC asked the Racial/Ethnic Harmony committee to endorse Lee's movie as part of the week's activities. The committee members denied the request and plan to hand out flyers warning viewers about the stereotypes of blacks and women portrayed in the movie, Mara said.

"We want to stimulate discussion," Mara said. "Men and Women Against Rape are planning discussions after at least one of the film's showings."

"I was horrified by the rape scene," Mara said. "I cannot understand why this movie is advertised as a sex comedy."

Almost all of the movie is in black and white, and it is artfully done, Mara said.

"The fact that it is very well-made makes the message it gives even more so disturbing," she said.

Mara said she hopes that viewers will get information from the flyers that will give them critical-viewing skills and make them more aware of what takes place in the movie.

The movie is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m Oct. 10-12 and also at 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

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De Klerk offers amnesty

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk announced Monday that political exiles can begin applying to return to South Africa, addressing the key demand of the African National Congress.

His statement followed a three-hour meeting with ANC leader Nelson Mandela at which they apparently differed on causes of black factional fighting that has killed about 800 people in eight weeks.

De Klerk said that exiles, many based in Zambia and other southern African nations, could immediately begin applying for amnesty for political offenses.

But he cautioned: "No indemnity for anyone, or for any event or offense is granted automatically." He said any possible indemnity would only apply to acts committed before Monday's meeting.

The move could help resolve one of the major stumbling blocks of peace talks between the white-led government and Mandela's ANC, the largest black opposition movement.

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Prior to delivering the
Fourth Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture on
Tuesday Evening,
Russell F. Weigley
Professor of History
at Temple University
will autograph copies of
his books in the
K-State Union Bookstore
Tuesday, October 9, 1990
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Both of his books,
The American Way of War
and
Eisenhower's Lieutenants
are available in the Bookstore.
K-State Union Bookstore



"Eisenhower in Perspective:
Ranking Him Among the Great Military
Commanders of American History"
The Fourth
Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture
in War and Peace
by
Russell F. Weigley
Temple University
Author of The American Way of War and
Eisenhower's Lieutenants
Forum Hall
K-State Union
Tuesday, October 9, 1990
8:00 p.m.

MCCAIN
Hello, Dolly!
Thursday, October 18, 8 p.m.
The vivacious Mimi Hines stars as the resourceful widow and mischievous matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi in this Tony Award-winning Broadway musical. The New York Times notes that in an age of machine-made musicals, Dolly! has the rare qualities of freshness and imagination, hailing it "a musical shot through with enchantment."
"Has eye appeal, ear appeal, love appeal, and laugh appeal. There is no handsomer way to visit Little Old New York." (Time)
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Women reporters have right to interviews

The fight is on.

The professional football season has barely started, and the players and coaches are in the middle of a war with reporters.

Except it's not all reporters — just women reporters.

The question raised is whether women should be allowed in men's locker rooms to interview the players after the game.

The men say no. They don't want to be interviewed by a female while standing in a towel.

The same players don't seem to have any qualms with speaking to male reporters while in the same lack of dress.

To solve the players' distress, coaches have violated the rules that allowed women in locker rooms since 1978 by barring female reporters from the locker rooms.

And when the players do allow them in, the women are verbally brutalized. The last two weeks have been filled with incidents of women reporters who were sexually propositioned and made subject to lewd comments.

The players have taken the cheap way out of a situation women cannot get out of. Short of giving up their sports reporting careers, the women are subject to abuse until something is done about the interviewing process after sporting events.

Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche was given the largest fine ever for an NFL coach for prohibiting a woman reporter, Denise Tom from USA Today, from entering the Bengals' locker rooms.

Wyche said he thinks the commissioner, Paul Tagliabue, feels that it's more important to fine him than seek another solution.

What is the solution?

Some teams have set up interview rooms, but some of the stadiums are too old to have a room big enough for all of the reporters and players.

The lack of meeting-room space could be solved by following the lead of tennis players and women's sporting events by interviewing the players on the field directly after the game in uniform or after the showers in street clothes (possibly in the locker rooms).

Barring women from the locker rooms while welcoming male reporters keeps women from doing their job and is not the answer.

For years, women have been fighting to get the story just like men have. Returning to gender discrimination on the sports field will not shed a positive light on the football league or the newspapers.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Early memories unclear



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I've been trying to remember what it was really like when I was a child and what it was really like when I was a teen-ager. Looking back on it now, I find I'm having problems painting a memory that truly represents all the feelings and perspectives I held as a child and a teen-ager. I remember I disliked adults, the "them people." Them people were always so stupid and serious. Why couldn't they just have a little fun? Them people were always involved in exclusive rituals like drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. I knew they wouldn't let us take part in these rituals because then we would know the secret of life. I remember them people always giving us advice that they had learned from not following it when they were younger. I never knew what the hell they were talking about anyway.

I suppose my attempts at remembrance were sparked by a conversation I had with my two budding teen-age sisters. Well, I guess I was giving them a lecture. That's what made me sick. I was telling them about responsibility and choices and the importance of school and uuuggghhh ... "Aw, be quiet Kev, you sound just like Mom."

I felt this dull ache spread throughout my body. My feelings were hurt. Kids can be so cruel.

I tried to remember which of them people I thought was cool. It was the math teacher in grade school who could be sidetracked from schoolwork by asking him questions and getting him to just talk. He always let us have 20 minutes for recess instead of 15.

It was the P.E. teacher who teased us, but it was fun. He always had a way of feeding the bullies and the tough guys their own medicine, and that gave us a real sense of what justice was about.

It was the substitute teachers and spitwads. Them people were always so easy to fool.

It was the baseball coach with his luxuriant paunch — which I now know is the secret behind the beer-drinking ritual. He yelled a lot and gave us good advice that he had never followed, but it was cool because we knew he didn't know what he was talking about.

It was tough being a kid. You would know it's tough if you had to play spin the bottle and had to kiss Kathy, a girl ... bblleecck.

Oh yeah, now I remember another thing that was great. This was funny. Collecting worms that are always so abundant after a rainstorm and putting them in Mary's hair.

When I was 19, I told Tina about this funny grade school memory and she said, "Wow, Kevin, that's reeaall funny." Then I walked around the rest of the day with a sign Tina had taped to my back that said "I love Barry Manilow and think that John Davidson is sexy." I guess we're even, Mary. Maybe not.

Oh yeah ... it was summers of swimming and Gilligan's Island. But in the swimming pool locker room I could never figure out why them people wore those funny strappy underwear under their swimming suits.

Then I grew up and was a teen-ager. It was cool, man. If them people wanted to have short hair and listen to stupid old-fashioned music, who cared. When I turned into one of them, I was going to always like the music of younger people.

Them people must have been pretty boring when they were one of us. They probably told their parents to not drink and smoke and to quit listening to music and to get a haircut. I didn't envy their moms and dads.

I decided I would smoke cigarettes and drink beer if I wanted — well, if I could find some. What made them so special? If Mr. Dingledorf was so with it, what was he doing teaching social studies? Oh yeah right, it was cool, man.

"Now young man, when you get a little older you'll understand. The world isn't a big main street that you can drag in your car with your music blasting."

What did they mean "behavior disorder"? Them people were the ones with behavior out of order. Man, I couldn't wait 'til I was 18, and me and all my friends would change things and maybe get everyone to lighten up a little.

Then all my friends betrayed me and went to weird places and decided that maybe they should just give in and become one of them people.

Then I started wondering why my younger cousin listened to such lousy music. Then I started talking to my sisters.

Now I sit in front of a computer with a plate full of cigarette butts by my side and a lot of good advice that I learned from not following it. Now I'm trying to figure out what kids and teen-agers feel like. Now I call them the "them people." Them people are going to learn. Well, maybe not. Them people are going to forget. I forgot. I used to be one of them.



LETTERS

More smiles needed

Editor,

I believe that the world would be a much happier place if everyone smiled. Furthermore, this campus we all love would be in harmonious plentitude if more people would simply smile and say "hi" as they passed another individual. It saddens me to see someone walking through campus with his head down. It leads me to believe they have no love or lust for the simple pleasures to be found in this one life we have.

I'm sure that everyone has seen the beautiful flowers and tall trees flourishing and reaching for every ray of sunlight they can possibly absorb, just as I try to absorb each and every smile my eyes are blessed to see. I just wish that more of my fellow pedestrians would share a smile with everyone and everything they come into contact with.

I wish I could take away all the prejudice, hate, sorrow, and despair. Perhaps if I had a magic staff I could wave it high in the air and make everyone smile and accept his neighbor as a brother and friend. I wish I could, but I can't — or can I? My father always said "Can't never did nothin' bo."

David Fowler
junior in interior design

Ban the car

Editor,

Pop quiz: Police are hired by the elite to enforce, not make the laws. A) True. B) False. C) Some of the time.

The answer should be A, but at K-State the answer is C.

That finished, I want to congratulate the campus police on a job overdone. Somehow though, I don't feel safer knowing that they are capable of stopping the hordes of rollerskaters, skateboarders, bicyclists and anyone else a police officer feels might be committing an act remotely against their version of the law.

The law, with which the three heroic police officers shown on the front page of the Oct. 4 Collegian were trying in vain to nail the cornered student, bans skateboards from campus. The law is in response to damage done to some of the lovely concrete on campus, and, presumably the potential for injuries to the rider and others by skateboards.

Bicycles are likewise regulated. The environmentally friendly vehicles are barred from the sidewalks necessary to reach the awkwardly placed bike racks and consigned to a secondary role on campus and in society as well.

There is only one incident I can recall involving a skateboard and a pedestrian — the Lawrence accident in which a woman was injured by a flying skateboard. Most accidents involving skateboards and bicycles involve only the rider.

The ban in this town and on campus, however, predates the incident in Lawrence and was based not on humane reasons, but on the hatred of skateboarders and bikers and economic reasons, i.e. greed.

The injustice in this situation, aside from the obvious harassment of the skater, is the fact that automobiles are still allowed on campus. Automobiles cause countless deaths and suffering of the feared bicyclists, skateboarders and pedestrians, as well as damage to the precious concrete and to the air we breathe.

Yet no one, until now, has hollered to ban cars on campus. Can the car. Get rid of the smelly deathtrap. Walk or ride your bike, always demanding the right of way from autos.

Obstruct traffic when possible. In other words, make it easier to walk or ride than drive.

Dean Hargett
senior in anthropology

Letter uncalled for

Editor,

This is in response to the "Comics depressing" letter. While it is obvious Glimpses is too esoteric for Myers to appreciate, her critical remarks are uncalled for.

As a friend of Jeff Gabel, I know him to be an intelligent, sensitive and creative individual. If you find his work to be "ignorant and depressing," go buy your own comic books. Don't ask for something to be censored just because you don't care for it.

David Dragone
graduate student in political science

Candidate meeting scheduled

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

An informational meeting for students interested in being involved with Student Government Association is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Room 207.

"This meeting is for all people even thinking about running for elective office," said Chris Kern, chairman of Student Senate. "It is primarily to inform people who have no idea what Student Senate does."

While senators make up the majority of SGA, the meeting is for students interested in any phase of student government. This includes non-elected offices such as: Senate standing committees, student body president cabinet positions and SGA judicial board.

Members of SGA will answer questions about the functions of student government and will discuss the duties of student senators. Kern said SGA wants to encourage students to run for office, and that it is important for them to know what they're getting into.

This year, Senate has had to replace 14 senators who have either resigned or had a change in government duties, and one position hasn't been filled yet. Kern said he believes the meeting will inform people before they make a one-year commitment to Senate.

"We've had senators quit, and that doesn't provide continuity in Senate," Kern said. "We're not trying to discourage people from running, we just want them to be prepared."

Undergraduate students enrolled in seven or more hours, and graduate students enrolled in six or more hours, are eligible to run for governmental office as long as they don't graduate before November 1991.

General elections this year are scheduled for Oct. 30 and 31. Students running for office must pick up a filing form in the Student Government Services office in the Union and submit it to the Dean of Student Life Office in Holton Hall by 5 p.m. Oct. 16.

Speaker promotes freedom of choice

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

Abortion is a necessity in a society unwilling to truly help women avoid pregnancy in the first place, said Sharilyn Young, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Kansas.

"Everyone has the right to make it a choice for themselves," Young said at a Voices of Choice meeting. "Once men get a hold of our fetuses, what do we have?"

Young encouraged K-State students to take action and protect their right of making a choice in Kansas. Young blamed corporate America for unplanned pregnancies.

"We've stimulated the hormones of every adolescent

■ See CHOICE, Page 8

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October 8-12, 1990

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1:30 p.m. *"Diversity on Campus and in The Community"* An Interactive Forum, Union 212

7:00 p.m. *"Coming Out Stories: Gay & Lesbian Experience"* Union 205

• Wednesday • Wednesday • Wednesday • Wednesday • Wednesday •

10:30 a.m. *"Ethnic Harmony: A Tune We Can All Dance To?"* Seminar by Ricardo Garcia, Professor of Education, K-State Union 212

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Grogan still surprising people on field



New England Patriots/File

Early in his career, New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan developed a reputation as a fearless runner as a quarterback — an unusual combination.

Former Wildcat quarterback among NFL's best at 37

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan has made a career of surprising people.

As a fifth-round draft choice without much of a resume from his college career at K-State, few expected him to make the Patriots' squad in his rookie season.

As an inexperienced passer who directed the Wildcat option in the early 1970s, few expected him to develop into a polished quarterback capable of beating a team in the air.

And this season, at 37 years old, few expected Grogan to win the Patriots' starting quarterback job and perform on a level comparable to the NFL's elite.



Grogan

But Grogan continues to surprise everyone, himself included.

Today's college students were just learning to read when the scrambling quarterback from K-State began learning to read NFL defenses. Those who have grown up following professional football cannot remember when Grogan was not recognized as one of the top quarterbacks in the league.

Grogan has passed for more than 25,000 yards in his professional career and is possibly the most well-known, most successful professional athlete in the history of K-State.

At 37, and many times in the past few years, Grogan was expected to assume the role of mentor to the Patriots' younger quarterbacks, no longer capable of directing the team's offense. But instead, Grogan won the starting job in training camp and got off to a fast start in the regular season, completing 63.5 percent of his passes and achieving the second-highest rating of AFC quarterbacks after two games.

An inflamed nerve in his neck has sidelined Grogan since the second game and will probably keep him out of action for several games. He said the Patriots are being overly cautious about keeping him healthy and that moving to the bench was difficult because he was playing well.

"It was extremely disappointing for me to come out of the starting lineup when things were going well like they were," Grogan said. "I had earned the starting job going into the season for the first time in three or four years and was playing better than I have in a long time. I really had to fight myself to keep from trying to play hurt, but we decided the smart thing was for me to take a seat for a few weeks to try to get well."

Though Grogan's career ranks with some of the top passers in the NFL, he gave little indication that he would be so successful while at K-State. From 1972-74, the Ottawa native helped direct Vince Gibson's offense that featured the likes of Wildcats' all-time leading rusher Isaac Jackson and future pros Don Calhoun and Henry Childs.

Grogan is sixth on the University's all-time passing list but did not consider himself a good passer while in college.

"I didn't figure I had much of a chance coming out of college as a fifth-round pick," Grogan said. "We ran the option while I was at K-State, and I had a lot to learn about the passing game."

Because of changes in personnel and the ineffectiveness of starter Jim Plunkett, the Patriots found themselves needing Grogan, who got the opportunity to learn on the job. During his rookie season, Grogan split time in the lineup with Plunkett. The Patriots traded Plunkett following the season, making Grogan the full-time starter.

"I was a pretty good running quarterback and could add a lot of mobility to the offense," said Grogan, who rushed for 585 yards while at K-State. "That skill sort of bought me enough time to learn what I needed to about the passing game, and I was able to adapt."

Though he wasn't a great quarterback on a successful team while in college, Grogan said the years at K-State were very important to his development.

"We didn't win much during my years at K-State, and I wasn't great then, but it was a very special time for me that I owe a lot to," Grogan said. "I wouldn't trade it for Notre Dame or USC or anyplace else because it was there that I learned so many things about life that have gotten me to the NFL and have kept me here."

Grogan recalls two seasons as the highlights of his career. The first is the 1976 season, when the team surprised the league following a 3-11 season in 1975 with an 11-3 mark and a trip to the playoffs. In his first season as the club's full-time quarterback, Grogan threw for 1,903 yards and 18 touchdowns while running for 397 yards and a team-high 12 touchdowns.

The other highlight was the 1985 season, in which Grogan came off the bench early in the season to replace an injured Tony Eason. Grogan led the Patriots to six straight wins that sparked the team's drive to the Super Bowl.

Though the Patriots were beaten by the Chicago Bears, the game remains a cherished memory to Grogan. Replacing Eason in the second quarter, Grogan passed for nearly all of the team's total yards and its only touchdown, an eight-yard pass to Irving Fryar in the fourth quarter.

"Going to the Super Bowl was one of the most important and fun things that have happened to me," Grogan said. "It was something I'll never forget. To be part of the buildup and all the attention, it was just incredible."

Physical ability, hard work and good fortune are not the only things to which Grogan credits his lengthy career. His approach to the game and his focus on the team have helped him to persevere in his unpredictable profession.

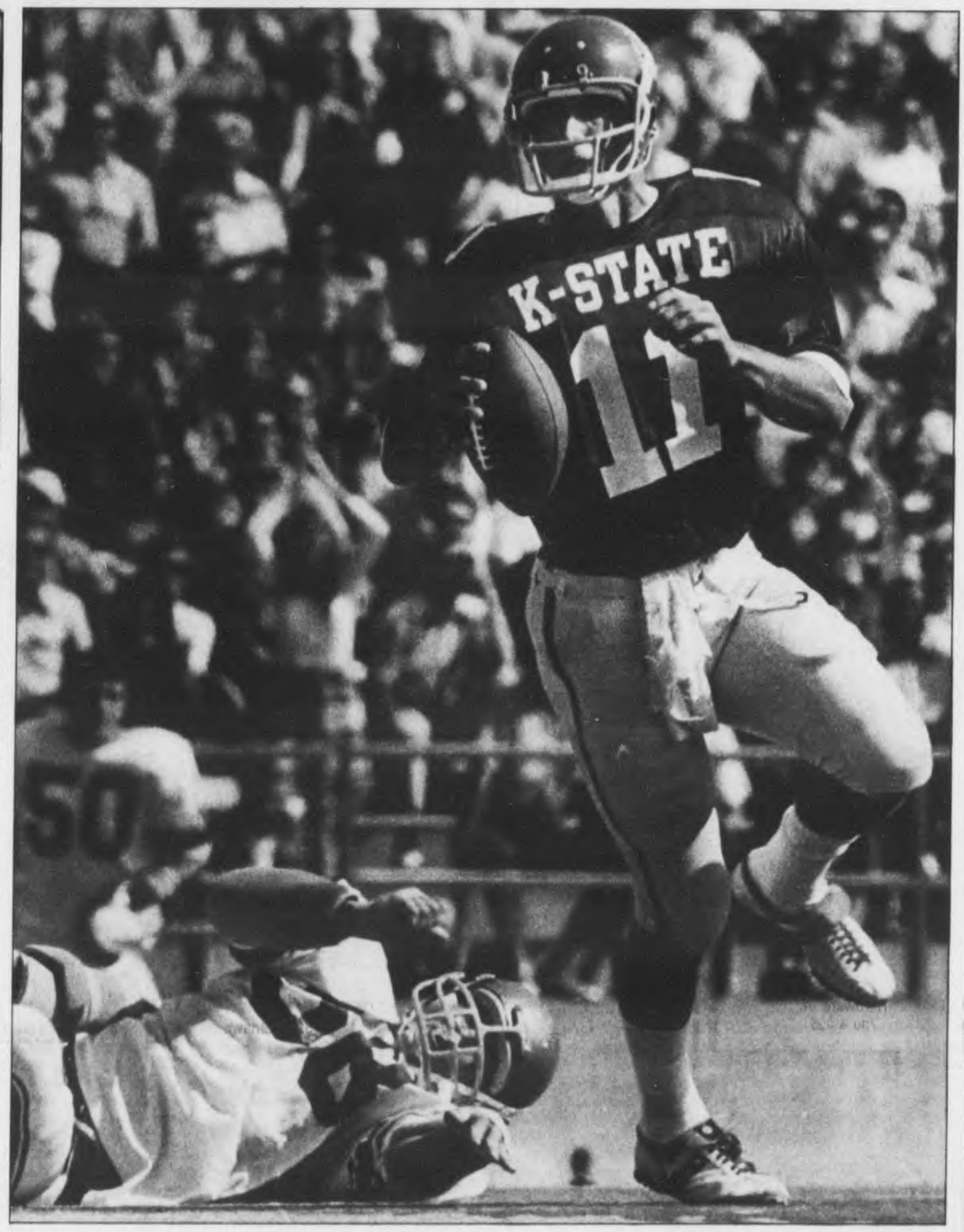
"A lot of it is that I don't let my ego get in the way," Grogan said. "I've had some ups and downs, I've been benched, I've been written off, and I've had some success. But I just try not to take myself too seriously and don't let things affect how I perform."

His health will probably be the deciding factor in how much longer he stays in the NFL, Grogan said. He doesn't worry about when his career will end, however, and said he takes life in the NFL one day at a time.

"I'm just going to keep giving it all I can until the team decides I'm not able to get the job done or I feel like I can't play like I want to be able to," Grogan said. "I think the amount I play this year will determine how much longer I can go. When you reach this point, you can't take as much. So if I play a lot more this season and get banged around like I was the first couple of games, I don't know if I'll be around much longer."

Grogan doesn't have any definite plans for life after the NFL. He said he and his wife Robbi may return with their three sons to live in the Midwest.

"Hopefully, I'll find something I enjoy doing as much as I enjoy football and will attack it with the same commitment and try to be as successful at it as I have been in this career," Grogan said.



Sports Information/File

Grogan's skills running the football were developed, in large part, at K-State, where he ran an option attack for the Wildcats. The No. 11 that he and K-State hall-of-famer Lynn Dickey wore while playing for the Wildcats has been retired by the University.

The Grogan File

While at K-State:
Fifth all-time leading passer
Fourth all-time total offense
1974 team Most Valuable Player
1973, '74 Academic All-Big Eight
1975 Blue-Gray Game

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Ticket policies announced

The athletic department will begin the sale of student season basketball tickets on Monday. The price is $70.

From 5-7 p.m. that day, members of I Contributed A Twenty will have the opportunity to purchase tickets. On Tuesday, students who purchased football tickets will have the opportunity to purchase tickets.

On Wednesday, all remaining students will be given the opportunity to purchase tickets.

Men's tourney shortened

Due to inclement weather, the 22nd Annual Falcon Invitational men's golf tourney was called after 36 holes. The K-State men wound up fifth in the tournament, played in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rice won the team title, and K-State was 14 shots off the pace.

Brett Vuillemin led K-State with a 154, finishing ninth. Will Siebert and Richard Laing tied for 18th at 157, Bill Graham shot 159 for 31st, and Chad Judd shot 168 to finish 79th.

Women golfers finish 3rd

The K-State women's golf team finished third in the 11-team Huskie Classic last weekend in DeKalb, Ill.

Illinois State won the team title.

Chris Adams led K-State with a 166, finishing in a tie for third. Adena Hagedorn shot a 167, Valerie Hahn a 171, Theresa Coyle a 179, and Denise Pottle a 193 to complete the K-State scoring.

Rugby club loses first

The K-State/Ft. Riley Rugby Club saw its eight-game winning streak come to an end last Saturday, as the Kansas City Blues downed the club 31-0.

The club will host another home match this weekend, as the club side will face Johnson County and the collegiate side will face the Topeka Rugby Club.

Reds take NLCS lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds broke their hitting slump and Zane Smith's magic on Monday to take a 2-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League playoffs with a 6-3 win.

In 10 starts for the Pirates after being acquired from Montreal on Aug. 8, Smith gave up nine earned runs in 75 innings. In Game 3, the Reds got five runs off Smith in five innings. Danny Jackson got the win for the Reds.

Michigan new No. 1

Losses by last week's top two teams lifted the once-beaten Michigan Wolverines to the top of The Associated Press college football poll Monday. It's the earliest a team with a loss has ever been ranked No. 1.

Undefeated Virginia, which didn't play last week, was second with 14 first-place votes and 1,384 points. Once-beaten Miami jumped six spots to No. 3 with six first-place votes and 1,324 points. Rounding out the Top 10 are Oklahoma, Tennessee, Auburn, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Florida and Florida State.

Officials' mistake ends in Mizzou loss



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

Once again, college football has taught us to never say we've seen it all.

In the past, a kickoff has been returned for a touchdown while a band marched on the field for its postgame show. Players have come from sideline benches to make tackles. One team scored 222 points in a game.

In the latest of odd circumstances, human error cost Missouri its second straight upset win over a nationally-ranked team.

Mizzou, you got screwed.

The Big Eight ruled Monday that Colorado's 33-31 win over the Tigers will stand, even though the Buffaloes' game-winning touchdown came on a fifth-down play that should have never happened. The ruling stated " ... in accordance with the football playing rules, the allowance of the fifth down to Colorado is not a postgame correctable error."

For those not familiar with the scenario, here's what happened. Colorado, trailing 31-27, marched deep into Tiger territory late in the game. The Buffs were stymied three times inside Missouri's 10-yard line.

On what should have been fourth and goal, CU quarterback Charles Johnson spiked the ball to the ground to stop the clock. Change of possession? No. The down-marker still read third down.

Without recognition of the error by officials, Tiger coaches or the Missouri scoreboard clock operator, Colorado got another chance. Johnson took advantage of the extra play by scoring from two yards out with no time remaining.

Television replay showed the touchdown was questionable, as

■ See COLUMN, Page 8

Hispanic students view discrimination

Acts of racism surprise, dismay minorities

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a week-long series focusing on hispanic students at K-State.

By Erica Parker
Staff Reporter

Some hispanic students say they have experienced discrimination while some others say they haven't.

"I don't relate to hispanics only," said Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics and citizen of Costa Rica. "I try to relate to others, too.

"I understand that this is important because it's like re-creating your home in a way. But we have a very nice opportunity here to be a part of another culture, and we should take advantage of it," Arce-Diaz said.

In a "Racism at K-State" series in the May 2, 1990 issue of the Collegian, several black students expressed concern that members of their minority group stick together.

"When I sit down at the Union, I just want to be with my people," William Coleman, a black student, said in the article.

In the same article, the Rev. Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said, "There is a kind of exclusiveness and a separation that has been happening" among black students.

"You need to share with everybody," said Mariangeli Cintron, junior in preveterinary medicine from Puerto Rico.

She said she doesn't think about what color or race people are when she talks to them. "I have friends from all over," she said.

"It's always nice to see a hispanic face around campus because you know you're not alone. But we don't want to be separate," said Uzziel Pecina, senior in Spanish and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

> **"It's always nice to see a hispanic face around campus because you know you're not alone. But we don't want to be separate.**
>
> —Uzziel Pecina
> senior in Spanish
> president of the HALO

"We're here to let other peoples experience our culture. It doesn't matter what color you are. That's what keeps us all bonded," Pecina said.

Incidents of discrimination, however, have occurred in Manhattan. The Bushwackers incident on June 23, 1989, is one example.

The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights recently decided that the Aggieville bar discriminated against Puerto Rican students celebrating San Juan Day.

Since the incident, many hispanic students have boycotted Bushwackers.

"I don't dare go there," Cintron said. "I feel very, very sorry that some of our hispanic people still go there. They don't get it," she said.

She said she never realized racism existed until she came to K-State.

"I was so naive when I got here. I thought racism was history," she said.

She said that in Puerto Rico, people are all different races and are not considered different because of the color of their skin.

Cintron said she has heard of racial incidents since coming to K-State through the Collegian and by talking to friends. One hispanic friend told her about an experience with a racist instructor.

The friend asked the instructor for help. The instructor refused, telling her she didn't deserve special treatment just because she was a minority.

Cintron said discrimination still shocks her.

"I need to be patient and understand that I'm different," she said.

Language can also be a barrier between hispanic and non-hispanic students.

Overcoming this barrier was particularly difficult, Cintron said.

"It was especially hard, even to socialize. I was exhausted all the time because I had to concentrate so much," she said.

Some hispanics say they find ways to get around communication problems.

Juan Monserrat, graduate student in industrial engineering, is from Spain. He said his Spanish accent creates more problems in communicating with others than his knowledge of English does.

"What people don't understand you can say in other words. There are so many ways to get to the same point," he said.

Anita Cortez, HALO adviser, said she agrees.

"I think communication is about more than words. When people see that others are sincerely interested in them and in getting to know them, then words don't get in the way.

"You begin to experiment with each other's words, and you can learn from that. Language is a barrier only if you let it be," she said.

Language can also be a way for people to offend hispanics.

Calling a hispanic woman "Roberto" instead of "Roberta" is like calling someone named Erika "Eric," Cortez said.

"The person making the error perhaps is not familiar with any language other than English — which is another limitation for many of us," she said.

Many foreign hispanic students said they have had positive experiences interacting with non-hispanics at K-State.

"I feel like a citizen of Manhattan. Kansans are very friendly. They make it very easy for you," Arce-Diaz said.

Monserrat also said he thinks students are friendly.

"I haven't had any (discrimination) problems so far. I get along with everybody. I interact very well," he said.

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700 N. Manhattan Ave. • Manhattan, KS • 539-1414

Parents Day Concert
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers
Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission $5
Reserved seats 532-6428
or McCain Auditorium Box Office Noon to 5 p.m.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Johnson's backside touched the ground as the ball crossed the plane of the goal line. The linesman ruled it a touchdown, and because it was a judgement call, it cannot be disputed.

But what about the events preceding the game-winning score? How could one play escape the officials, players, coaches and others who were at Faurot Field in Columbia, Mo., Saturday?

The error was brought to the attention of referee J.C. Louderback and his crew after Johnson's touchdown. Because it was uncorrectable, play continued with Colorado attempting the extra point. The Buffs downed the ball. Game over.

In hindsight, Missouri should have won. A fifth down is an error, regardless of when it occurs in a football game. The enormous irony of the situation is that Missouri was taken advantage of on its own field.

I've never been one to harp on officials because I believe they have the most thankless job a person can have at a sporting event. In fact, the veteran, seven-member crew will serve an indefinite suspension because of Saturday's fiasco.

It all falls back to the rules that govern the game of football. When a lineman is called for holding, it is a witnessed act by an official that, in his opinion, is illegal. That's fine.

But judgement had nothing to do with Saturday's eventual outcome. There should be an allowance in the game's rules that deal with exceptional circumstances, allowing for retraction of an undisputable, obvious error during the course of a game.

A fifth down in college football is an exceptional blunder. Just ask Missouri. Ask Colorado. Ask Louderback's crew, which may have trouble finding work around the Big Eight.

Choice

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

through television and mass communication. Sex has been put on their mind if they are a young person of today's world," Young said.

The goals of Planned Parenthood of Kansas are to focus on providing medical reproductive health care for women, to provide school and community human sexuality programs, to encourage contraceptive research and to be a voice for freedom of choice.

Young said the pro-life movement in Kansas has staged funeral events and abortion photos and will stop at nothing.

Alicia Poteat, junior in political science and pre-law student, organized the Voices of Choice group as a means for people to learn about choice issues on campus.

"I got turned off reading anti-choice editorials. I knew I couldn't be the only pro-choice person at K-State," Poteat said.

She said that pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. The group plans to march on campus, to lobby state legislators and to picket, Poteat said.

Poteat said that there would be no need for her group if there was better birth control education.

"Nobody wants an abortion," Poteat said.

INDIAN CARRY OUT MENU/LUNCH

Shish Kabob *(marinated in spicy Indian sauce)*		$2.95
Chicken Tandoori *(marinated in yogurt and special spices)*		$2.95
Beef Curry *(Tell us how spicy you want it)*		$2.40
Rice Pilaf *(with cashews, raisins and fresh coconut)*	*large/small*	$1.75/$1.00
Dal Curry *(lentils cooked with onion and fresh coconut)*		$1.00
Porkorahs *(deep fried graham batter hushpuppies)*		$1.50
Samosa *(vegetables, deep fried in a crusty pastry shell)*		$1.25
Naan *(warm, soft, crusted-edged Indian bread)*		75¢
Popper *(two - pancake size, wafer thin, crispy bread)*		75¢
Namkin *(sweet, crunchy mini crackers)*		$1.00
Lassi *(a blended drink of yogurt, fruit juice and honey)*		$1.25
Whole Stuffed Chicken *(spiced vegetables-3 hrs. advance notice)*		$10.95

Dine-In-Lunch 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.—Dinner 5-10 p.m.
Carry-Out available any time during business hours
The OSAGE HOUSE 776-1234 2605 Stagg Hill Rd.
Osage House

INTERESTED IN
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ?
INFORMATIONAL MEETING
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
4 P.M. UNION ROOM 207

The Classic Touch

Psst! Want a hot tip? Spend some time with the stylists at the CLASSIC TOUCH BEAUTY SALON! During the month of Oct., they'll give you a new look–for a steal!

Can you believe these prices?

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Can you believe these prices?

Perms	reg.$45- $35
Relaxers	reg.$40- $28
Carefree curl	reg.$55- $40
Wave Nouveau	reg.$65- $55
Wraps	reg.$25- $15
Perm. color	reg.$30- $22.50
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Men's cut	reg.$12- $8

Shampoo, Blow, and Curl reg.$15.50- $10
ASK ABOUT STUDENT AND MILITARY DISCOUNTS!
SENIOR DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
WE ALSO SPECIALIZE IN HAIR EXTENSIONS!
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PIZZA SHUTTLE
"NO COUPON SPECIALS"
Prime Time Special: 3 - 10 in. Pizzas, 1 - Topping, 4 - Cokes, $10.00
Everyday Two-Fers: 2 - 10 in. Pizzas, 2 - Toppings, 2 - Cokes, $8.00
Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan



THIS EYEWEAR MAKES THE FUTURE LOOK BETTER.

Every time a L'Amy youth frame is purchased, we make a contribution to World Wildlife Fund. Which means brighter days ahead for endangered animals and plants around the world.

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RENDEZVOUS WITH K-STATE OPEN HOUSE

The 1991 **"All University Open House Coordinating Council"** is taking applications for student committee members. These will be the individuals who will help make the All University Open House Program April 6, 1991 a great success:

Media Committee
Student Life Exhibits Committee
Union Courtyard Entertainment Committee
Special Projects Committee

If you are interested in helping in any way as we open the K-State campus to 25,000 prospective students of all ages and their parents, pick up an application in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Anderson Hall Rm. 112, and return it by Friday, Oct. 12, 1990. For more information come to Anderson Hall, Room 122.

Curious about law school?

Pre-law Club presents Washburn University School of Law

Professor Ray Spring and K-State graduates in Law School

Oct. 9, 1990
Tues.- 7 p.m.
K-State Union
Big 8 Room

COMPUTER LIQUIDATION SALE

6 MAC SE* $749
2-800K drives
1 megabyte of memory
*Requires Keyboard!

3 MAC II* $1999
40-megabyte Hard Disk
1 megabyte of memory
* Requires Monitor, Video Card, Keyboard

OFFER GOOD ONLY FOR K-STATE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

Available at the K-State Union Bookstore

Authorized Dealer MacSource
The Best Support Team for the Apple Macintosh, Anywhere.

K-State Union Bookstore

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 **CLASS ADS** 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

1 *Announcements*

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial. Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500 to $1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

GRAND OPENING

Now taking reservations

The Plaza The Big 8

Aggieville, behind EeGee's

A dance hall, flexible enough to meet your individual requirements.

We also provide party DJs.
To reserve The Plaza; or a Lunar Tunes DJ, call Dan Schirer, 776-9140.

GET THE EDGE

and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
These groups are scheduled for

Tuesday, Oct. 9

- PUTNAM HALL
- SMITH HOUSE
- SMURTHWAITE HOUSE

There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you **must** bring your Royal Purple receipt.

Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions CALL 532-7808

1991 ROYAL PURPLE

THE GREAT MANHATTAN SWEEP OUT.



Keep all prescription and over-the-counter medicines and other household products out of reach and out of sight of youngsters and, preferably locked up when not in use. Medicines on kitchen counters and beside nightstands are very accessible to young children.

MEDICINE...
The Trick Could Be On You

Don't let the trick be on you...On October 31, sweep out your old medicine and bring it to The Saint Mary Hospital between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. for proper disposal.

the saint mary hospital 1823 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 776-5522
KMKF 101.7 KMAN

(Continued from page 8)

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM

$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK.

Earn up to $1000 in one week for your campus organization.

Plus a chance at $5000 more!

This program works! No investment needed.

Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

RECORDS, CDS, Posters and more at University Inn this Saturday 10/13. Dealers from many states will be selling to the public one day only. $1 admission 10a.m.— 5p.m.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

TONIGHT! $1.25 32 oz. Draws only at BAYSTREET

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



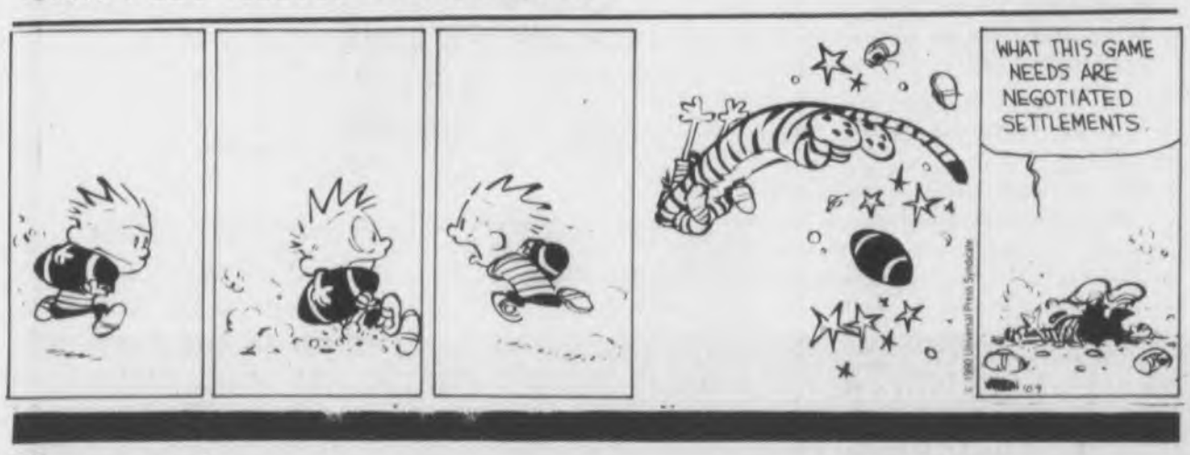
Jim's Journal

By Jim



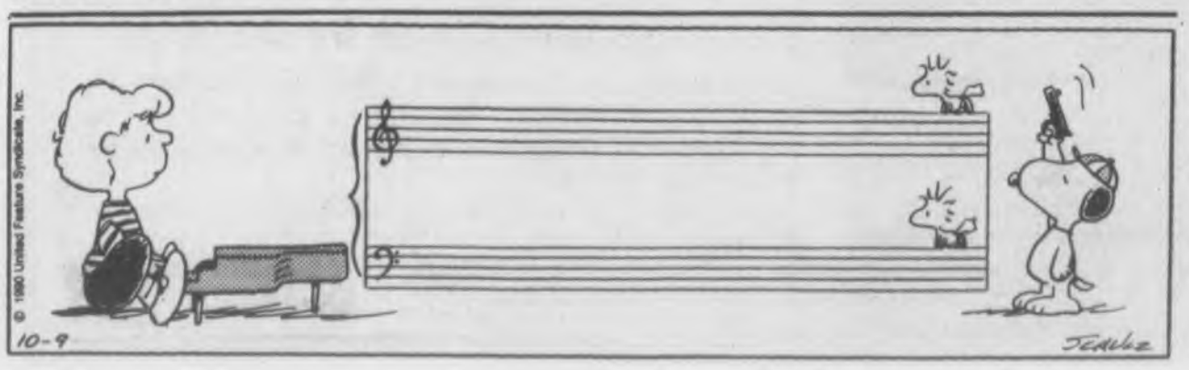
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



SPIDER AIRCRAFT, INC.
Learn to Fly:
Introductory Flight—$22
537-3277
Rt. 1 Municipal Airport

HALLOWEEN HAS ARRIVED
AT GREEN THUMB
SPOOKIE DECORATIONS
1105 Waters 539-4751

SU carburetor $250
(for shovelhead) reg. $275
10% off seats in stock
Leather Jackets $150 & $166.95
Free koozie with purchase of $5 or more (excluding above items)
WHEATLAND MOTOR CYCLE CO.
521 N. 3rd • 539-8500

2 Apartments—Furnished

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a west side complex, gas, heat. $295. No pets. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

ACROSS THE street from campus and Aggieville, one-bedroom, large closet, shower, bay window in dining room, 9' ceilings, ceiling fan, very clean, new carpet and paint. $350. No pets. 537-8274.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

DUPLEX TWO-BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, near campus. Show by appointment, available Nov. 1. 539-3524.

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat, $325. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. Laundry facilities, central air, $400. Year lease. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
—More Than Your Basic Apartment—
•4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study room
•Wired for cable, phone, computer
•Hot tubs & volleyball court
•Bus service to campus
•Monthly rent as low as $195
DWC
Dan Weir Co.
2601 Anderson Ave. 776-5599

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

5 Automobile for Sale

1977 MONZA— low mileage, V-8, good condition. $800. 537-6835.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1979 IH Scout 2, mechanically sound, body has rust. 776-3757 after 6p.m.

1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great car, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, $700 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, low mileage, 54,545, good condition. $1,800 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 9:45a.m. or 537-4420.

1982 DODGE Challenger, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, 66,000 miles, $2,500. 537-9434.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, four-speed, $2,400 negotiable, very good condition. 539-1902.

HURRICANE II Aluminum Mag wheels, for Chevy, like new, $200. 776-0043.

7 Computers

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter printer. 128K. 537-9479 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR— The City of Manhattan has an opening for an aerobic instructor. Position is seasonal, part-time. $5.50/ hour. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Oct. 12, 1990. EOE— M/F/H.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700. Dept. P6438.

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to babysit two little girls after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 776-9653.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

IF YOU are free 11a.m.— 2p.m. Monday— Friday and want to earn extra money, pick up an application to join our crew. Long John Silver's.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS group seeks part-time office coordinator, organized, good with people, 20 hours per month, $7.50 per hour. Send resume to Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, P.O. Box 910, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Questions, call 539-5248.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPRING BREAK 1991— Individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Now!! Inter-campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

STUDENT TO enclose garage wall and install overhead garage door. Send qualifications to: Box 3, Collegian.

TIRED OF school? Need a change of pace? Be a Nanny! Go to interesting places, earn good money for a year. Templeton Nanny Agency, Lawrence. (913)842-4443.

WARM NON-SMOKING nanny wanted in White Plains, NY for two kids, 5 and 2, starting December. Excellent live-in conditions, driver's license and experience required. (914)725-3904.

WELL-ESTABLISHED LOCAL business for sale. Excellent opportunity! After 6p.m. (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Tuesdays:
TACO NACHO NIGHT
39¢ Tacos
Homemade flour chicken or beef tacos
$1.25 margaritas
539-1571

Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT
All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!
$4.95
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

A HIDE-A-BED sofa, double size chest of drawers, $50 both. 776-3589.

BED FOR sale: Full-size mattress, box spring, frame with wheels. $65. 532-2094 evenings. Kirk.

COUCH WITH matching chair, barely used. Call 539-1452.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: A ferret off Moro. Call 776-8677.

FOUND: LARGE white rabbit west of the president's house 10/3/90. Claim at 532-6850.

LOST/ BLACK, bi-fold billfold. Several IDs. Lost about one and one-half weeks ago. Call Barry at 537-4268.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 400cc Seca, held over until '86, low miles, just tuned, red, $850. Call Barry at 537-4268.

1986 XT 350 Yamaha Enduro motorcycle. 776-0073.

LADIES PEUGEOT 10-speed touring bike. Excellent condition. Call 776-7260 after 6p.m.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: 14 pc. Tama drum set, $1,000. Phone 1-632-5716.

21 Personals

BREN— HEY old lady! It's finally here. Happy 21st Birthday! I hope your day is the best of all days, because Pete and I will see that you have a night of all nights. I'm sure you'll have one tonight. I Love You, your booty.

FOOTE, HERE'S to you and here's to me, friends we are., Happy 21st bud, You're Finally Legal! Love, Schmel.

MR. DR. Ruth or Ann Landers: What ever you are going by this week —Thanks. Phase one almost complete and number two is soon to come.

PSYCHO DUDE— Have you lost your way? Well, I've sent a note to find you, so watch your box 'cause I'm blue for you. Forbidden Chick.

THANKS FOR the "recipe for the warm fuzzy." Your thoughtfulness touched me. Please identify yourself!

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cliff. Whose bilingual ability is terrif. He says, "Hey, amigo, you're late with your libro," And then he flies into a tiff.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered yellow Labrador Retriever. Female, eight weeks old. $100. Call 1-238-3812.

FREE— FIVE black Lab mixed pups. Must see. Parents on premises. Call 1-456-7247 evenings.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100 or 1-456-9642, Wamego.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: New apartment, Woodway complex, own room. Call or leave message 776-3251.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Woodway Apartments, own room, $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-4966.

MALE ROOMMATE for roomy one-bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus at 322 N. Manhattan #2. $180/ month includes cable/ all utilities. Gregg 776-0172, if no answer leave message.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

WANTED: OLDER male student to share two-bedroom mobile home. $250/ month— all utilities. Available 1 Nov. 776-1769.

WANTED ROOMMATE, 1005 Laramie, $120 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-2017 after 5p.m., ask for Jim.

28 Sublease

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to sublease furnished apartment during spring semester, $125/ month. 776-2076.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE— Six Red Skeleton tickets, rows 5 and 6. Call 537-2956, leave message.

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets. Leaving Kansas City 6p.m. on Oct. 11 and arriving 7:43p.m. at O'Hare. Returning Oct. 14, 6:35p.m. and arriving 8p.m. Kansas City. $156 for both. 776-6155, ask for Pat after 3p.m. Office 537-3726 leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

ARCHITECTS— 1986 Sweet's Catalog File for sale. Excellent condition. Best offer. 537-4428 ask for Scott.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: 12-speed bike, Fuji Espree, 23-inch frame with Avenir training stand, $200. 776-4042.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

SOFA, ONE year old, (mauve, blue, gray), $200; Sears portable dishwasher, butcherblock top, $75. 776-0043.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

DRESSAGE LESSONS— Training through 3rd level, beginners welcome too. School horses available. 537-4608 leave message.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

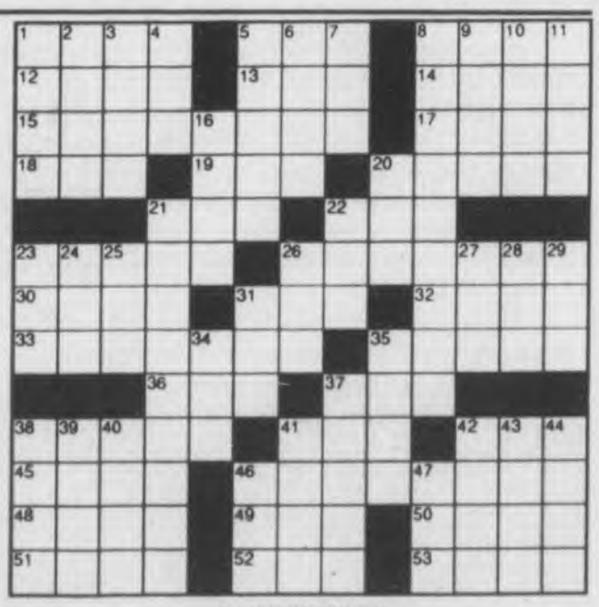
ACROSS
1 Anagram for soar
5 — Guevara
8 Short race
12 Wrinkle
13 Peck or house lead-in
14 Appraise
15 Top of a bongo
17 Soviet river
18 Pindaric work
19 Corn unit
20 Improve
21 Skip stones on water
22 Obscure
23 Sudden gush
26 Prepare and plan
30 Home of the Inca
31 Wield with energy
32 Queen of the gods
33 Bring to life
35 Christmas extra
36 Vast amount
37 Tavern feature
38 Patisserie items
41 Marsh
42 Fish delicacy
45 Jai —
46 Tympanic membranes
48 Of the ear
49 Shot or step lead-in
50 Ripens
51 Polio pioneer
52 Tennis need
53 Serf, once

DOWN
1 Religious calendar
2 Irrational number
3 Chills and fever
4 Ewe's mate
5 "The — Detective" (movie)
6 Listen
7 Football position
8 Parade leader
9 Swiss river
10 Ollie's partner
11 Contained
16 Word with wave or rash
20 Ventilate
21 Fowl part
22 Parched
23 Health resort
24 Kind of pal
25 Swiss canton
26 Pub pint
27 Convent dweller
28 Wilde-beest
29 Dawn goddess
31 School org.
34 He lost to DDE
35 Musical group
37 Pierre's cap
38 New Mexican resort
39 Canadian prov.
40 Shore bird
41 Temple
42 Some are Oriental
43 Portent
44 Being
46 Lo-o-o-ng time
47 "Norma —"

Solution time: 27 mins.

G	A	S			P	A	C		W	E	B	S
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D	E	A	R		E	M	S			N	A	P

Yesterday's answer 10-9



CRYPTOQUIP

10-9

IXB MCGIE IJ GCURB VQFZR VJG IXB FBL MTCEYGJQFZ UR UF VQTT RLUFY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KINDLY DELICATESSEN OWNER WHO DIDN'T PAY THE RENT IS IN A PICKLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals N

AIDS

Common Questions About AIDS

What is AIDS?

AIDS is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by a virus, which has been given different names by different groups of investigators but is now given the standard acronym HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Many infected persons remain in good health. Others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to extremely serious; these illnesses are designated AIDS-related complex (ARC).

How is AIDS transmitted?

AIDS is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. The risk of infection with the virus is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing of needles among those using illicit drugs. The virus may be transmitted also from infected mother to infant before, during, or shortly after birth (probably through breast milk).

Can AIDS be spread through casual contact?

Casual contact width AIDS patients or infected persons does not place others at risk for getting the illness. No cases have been found where the virus has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or infected persons. Infants with AIDS or HIV infection have not transmitted the infection to family members living in the same household.

What is the difference between the infection and the disease?

Having HIV infection indicates that you have been exposed to the HIV virus and are carrying antibodies against the virus in your blood. Some of those that demonstrate the presence of HIV antibodies do not develop any clinical signs of the disease. When a person begins to show clinical signs, then they are considered to either have AIDS-related complex (ARC) or AIDS itself, depending upon the clinical signs exhibited and the type of disease complex that is present within that individual.

Who gets AIDS?

Ninety percent of the AIDS cases have occurred with two groups of people: sexually active homosexual or bisexual men, and present or past abusers of intravenous drugs. Another 8 percent has been accounted for by persons who require blood transfusions, infants born to infected mothers, or heterosexual contacts with someone with AIDS.

What are its symptoms?

Many individuals infected with AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats, and swollen glands (lymph nodes)-usually in the neck, armpits or groin. Anyone with these symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a physician. It must be emphasized that these symptoms are seen with many diseases and by themselves are not indicative of AIDS.

How is AIDS diagnosed?

The diagnosis of AIDS depends on the presence of opportunistic diseases that indicated the loss of immunity. Certain tests which demonstrate damage to various parts of the immune system, such as specific types of white blood cells, support the diagnosis. The presence of opportunistic diseases plus a positive test for antibodies to HIV can also make possible a diagnosis of AIDS.

How is AIDS treated?

Currently, there are no antiviral drugs available anywhere that have been proven to cure AIDS, although the search for such drugs is being pursued vigorously. Some drugs have been found that inhibit the AIDS virus, but these have not yet led to clinical improvement. Though no treatment has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient, physicians have had some success in using drugs, radiation, and surgery to treat the various illnesses of AIDS patients. Therapeutic agents are needed for all stages of AIDS.

Can AIDS be prevented?

YES! Cases of AIDS related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by use of HIV antibody screening tests at blood donor sites. Personal prevention can also be practiced to assure safety from infection. In simplest terms personal prevention can be practiced in two ways: Don't use intravenous drugs. If you do, don't share needles or syringes. Secondly, don't have sex. If you do, practice safe sex. Safe sex means not having sex with people who may be infected or protecting yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with the person's body fluids. Further information is provided through materials disseminated at the Lafene Student Health Center, Riley County Public Health, The Counseling Center, or contacting the national referral sources listed below.

STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he or she has AIDS what should the student do?

If the student is uncertain of his or her medical condition and seeks help, the University encourages the student to get a detailed medical evaluation. Lafene Student Health Center offers confidential testing. If the student prefers, the health center can refer the student to an off campus physician or agency familiar with AIDS for a confidential medical evaluation. In any case the evaluation will include counseling before and after diagnosis.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS or ARC, or who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be in high-risk groups?

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by using informal means to counsel and eduacte the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures for hearing discrimination complaints. There is a five member Student Discrimination Review Committee that will hear the complaint and report the findings to the President for necessary action. If a student has a complaint of discrimination or harassment, he or she should call the Affirmative Action Office (532-6220) or the Dean of Student Life (532-6432).

3. What are the provisions of the University's student health insurance program that relate to AIDS?

The current contractor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, treats AIDS as any other illness. However, there is a clause prohibition payment for any preexisting condition.

4. What are the guidelines regarding participation in campus activities?

A. *Housing: Residence Halls and Organized Living Groups*

Residence hall, family housing, and employment opportunities in Department of Housing will be made available to persons with AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV test results under the same conditions as applicable to any individual. In addition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing needs of its residents. The Department of Housing has established guidelines, educational programs, and resources to meet the needs of all residents and employees.

The University recognizes the independent nature of Greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, health, and student service resources of the University community in dealing with problems relative to AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV tests.

B. *Classrooms and Laboratories*

The risk of contracting AIDS in the classroom is considered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recommended. If, in fact, fellow students and classmates have fears and concerns regarding AIDS, it would be in their best interest to obtain information about the disease and to address the issue directly through an educational program.

Should a person with AIDS be involved in a laboratory accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person shold be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should inform the people assisting him or her of the circumstances.

C. *Athletic Activities*

Most sports are contact sports where contact with others is encouraged, allowed, or occurs on a regular basis. Injuries in contact sports may result in wounds to participants. Persons with AIDS, ARC, or positive HIV antibodies should discuss the advisability of participation in sports with their physician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which may produce collision injuries or wounds. When wounds occur to carriers of the HIV virus, a spread of disease conceivably may occur. Should wounds occur, the participant has the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of contamination.

5. What will be the University's response to a student who has AIDS and as a consequence has difficulty completing the work of a course?

The University will not discriminate against a student because of AIDS. The University's existing policies regarding students who suffer from a medical problem that prevents them from completing their classwork would apply to a student with AIDS.

6. Will a student-employee who has AIDS be permitted to continue working?

Yes, as outlined below under "Personnel Concerns."

PERSONNEL CONCERNS

1. What will the University do if a professor has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The first response to an individual who has AIDS must be compassion. The University will seek to accommodate a faculty member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Since casual contact does not cause AIDS, a professor with AIDS, so long as he or she can teach and function in an academic setting, remains eligible to teach and to perform research and other responsibilities. The University's response to concerns of this nature will be to offer education about AIDS, including appropriate counseling and medical information, to those involved.

If a professor has AIDS and is unable to teach a class, arrangements will be made for others to teach the class. The University has personnel guidelines on medical disability; if this professor is totally unable to carry out assigned duties, he or she can be placed on leave. Disability income benefits begin after 180 days of continuous and total disability.

2. What if an employee in a food service has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The University will follow the Center for Disease Control recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of food." Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that bloodborne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmission have been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area.

It is recommended that all food service workers should follow standards and practices of good personal hygiene and food sanitation. All food service workers should exercise care to avoid injury to hands when preparing food. Should such an injury occur, both aesthetic and sanitary considerations would dictate that food contaminated with blood be discarded. Food service workers known to be infected with AIDS need not be restricted from work unless they havse evidence of other infection or illness for which any food service worker should be restricted. Again, the University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

3. How will the University respond to concerns by an employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor has AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Again, it must be stressed that casual contact does not cause AIDS. The University would hope that these concerns would be resolved by counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University will not transfer or change working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS.

4. What will the University do if an employee has or is suspected of having AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work as long as possible. For assistance in determining reasonable accommodations the Affirmative Action Office should be contacted. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interest of all involved. The University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). The University also can provide counseling and educaton to co-workers to better understand AIDS.

5. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies, including disability and survivorship provisions?

There is no provision in any of the University's current employee insurance policies specifically reguarding AIDS; it is treated as any other chronic illness.

Disability insurance would be paid after 180 days of continuous and total disability. Life insurance benefits would be paid to the named beneficiary. It should be noted that the life insurance program provides that an employee may name any individual as a beneficiary.

6. What office should be contacted if there is a complaint about discrimination?

The Affirmative Action Office handles complaints of discrimination. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 503 and 504, prohibits discrimination against persons with AIDS (or any communicabled disease).

7. Will the University require that prospective employees be tested for this HIV anitbody?

No.

8. Are employee records confidential?

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation to University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel files. The University will not give out confidential information about students or employees except where required by law or when authorized to do so by a student or employee.

If you have any questions about AIDS, HIV, testing, etc., please call Cindy Burke, Health Educator at Lafene Student Health Center, at 532-6595, or Don Fallon, Chair, Communicable Disease Committee at 532-6432. Your calls will be kept in the strictest confidence. In addition, the following off-campus telephone numbers are provided:

Topeka AIDS Project	913-232-3100
Kansas AIDS Information Line	1-800-232-0040
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline	1-800-342-2437
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (Spanish)	1-800-344-7432
Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline	1-800-227-8922

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Russel Weigley, an American military historian, delivers a speech ranking Dwight D. Eisenhower as one of the great military leaders in American history at Tuesday night's fourth Eisenhower Lecture on War and Peace in Union Forum Hall. See related story, Page 3.

Israel closes off Temple Mount

Unrest developing in shooting's wake

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel sealed the Temple Mount for a day and imposed sweeping curfews in the occupied territories Tuesday to head off Arab protests about the killing of 19 Palestinians at the hallowed site.

Monday's bloodbath threatened to rekindle the Palestinian uprising and thrust Israel back unto the spotlight at a time when the Persian Gulf crisis had given it a respute from international criticism of its polices.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rebuffed suggestions of a U.N. Security Council investigation into the violence. "We won't accept it," he told reporters.

While large parts of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were under curfews and village closures, rioting erupted in three Arab districts of Jerusalem and in Nazareth, a mainly Arab city inside Israel.

In Umm Tuba on the southern outskirts of Jerusalem, two border policemen were stabbed with a screwdriver by Arabs they had stopped at a checkpoint. As the car drove away the policemen opened fire, hitting two occupants, police said. None of the injuries was serious, said police spokesman Uzi Sanduri.

Police also fired tear gas to disperse dozens of activists who blocked roads in Nazareth with rocks and garbage cans, an Arab reporter said.

Masked youths shouting pro-Iraqi slogans smashed a department store's windows and beat shoppers.

Police seized the keys to the gates of the Temple Mount, Islam's third holiest site, and fired tear gas at Moslems who tried to break through their cordon, an Arab reporter at the scene said.

Jerusalem's chief Moslem cleric, 80-year-old Saad al-Din al-Alami, was overcome by tear gas and carried away on a stretcher and hospitalized.

Moslem leaders said the keys were returned after dark to allow evening prayers. They said it was the first time Israel has sealed the Temple Mount, a compound containing the city's two main mosques.

The Mount abuts the Western Wall, also known as the Wailing Wall, and is revered by Jews as the site of their biblical temple. Moslems believe it was from there that the Prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven.

Monday's incident was the worst in Jerusalem since Israel captured the city's Arab sector from Jordan in 1967, and it was swiftly condemned by Arab leaders throughout the world.

The violence also was condemned by Japan, the European Community's executive body and the president of the European parliament. President Bush said Israel should have acted with more restraint.

Challenges meet Puerto Ricans

Editor's note: This is the third installment in a week-long series focusing on Hispanic students at K-State.

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Puerto Rican students — although not foreign — often have similar experiences to students from Hispanic countries.

Puerto Rico is a commonwealth of the United States, but is as far away from the U.S. mainland, about 1,100 miles, as some Central American countries.

Many people do not realize that Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens, said some Puerto Rican students.

"A lot of people ask me if I am American," said Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine.

Mariangeli Cintron, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said people often mistake her for a foreign student.

"They don't know it's a commonwealth," she said.

That status may change, though, when Puerto Ricans vote next summer on whether to become a state of the United States, remain a commonwealth, or become an independent country, said William Boyer, head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Delaware and former head of the Department of Political Science at K-State.

Congress has promised that if Puerto Ricans vote to become a state, it will initiate the process outlined in the Constitution for admitting a state, he said.

But that doesn't necessary mean Congress will keep its promise, especially because the official language of Puerto Rico is Spanish, he said.

Montaner said Puerto Rico should become a state but retain certain rights.

"I would favor statehood with the condition that Puerto Rico retain the right to keep Spanish as the official language," he said.

He said he realizes that when the United States acquired former French colonies like Louisiana, people of the area could not keep French as the official language. But he said Puerto Rico is geographically isolated.

He said Puerto Ricans already pay a commonwealth tax to the United States, which is as much as the federal and state taxes combined paid by people on the mainland.

Puerto Ricans must obey U.S. law, register with selective service and have a social security number. They have a non-voting representative in the House and no senatorial representation, Montaner said.

He said thinks if he has to obey American laws, he should be represented in it government.

■ See **CHALLENGES,** Page 10

Hispanics face problems

Foreign students find travel, calls costly

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

Money is only one of the obstacles some Hispanic foreign students say they must face in gaining an American education.

In fact, money isn't as much a factor as one might expect.

"I got an assistantship, so I didn't have to sacrifice," said Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics.

Arce-Diaz is from Costa Rica and works as a research assistant at K-State. The Costa Rican government pays for his education and travel costs.

Some inconveniences for all foreign students, though, include long plane trips and expensive telephone calls home.

Fernando Garcia, graduate student in agronomy, is from Argentina. "My phone bill is huge," he said.

It costs Garcia $40 to talk to his family back home on the phone for 50 minutes, he said.

"It's too expensive for me (to call home). I just write letters," said Jose Calle, graduate student in agricultural engineering from Peru.

When Calle does call home on special occasions, it costs him $1 per minute.

Juan Monserrat, graduate student in industrial engineering, agreed that phone calls are expensive. His calls to Spain cost him about $60 per month, he said. He added that it is less expensive for his family to call him than it is for him to call home.

Monserrat said it costs him about $10,000 a year to study at K-State. This figure includes $4,600 for tuition, $2,400 for residence hall fees and $2,000 for two round-trip tickets to Spain, he said.

Calle doesn't pay as much because he is a research assistant and pays in-state tuition.

Foreign students are often separated from their family and native culture for many months, and sometimes years.

Calle said he hasn't flown home since he came to K-State three years ago because plane tickets cost him about $1,000.

Arce-Diaz has been a student at K-State for four years and has been back to Costa Rica twice.

"There is always a sacrifice in your family relationships," he said. "Sometimes it's hard. There is no place like home."

Some foreign students said being part of a different culture hasn't changed them much, although their family might expect them to be different.

■ See **HISPANIC,** Page 10



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Ramona Douglass speaks about mature multiracial identities Tuesday morning in the K-State Union. Douglass is among many speakers to give presentations during Racial Ethnic Harmony Week.

Tolerance of heritage needed for biracials



By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Coping with one's own multicultural identity hasn't been easy for many biracial individuals in the United States.

Society does not recognize children of mixed heritage and sometimes people wonder where they fit in, said Ramona Douglass, Biracial Family Network vice-president.

"We need to teach young people to be tolerant and positive to people of multi-racial backgrounds," Douglass said.

Douglass spoke on "Nurturing a Multi-Cultural Identity" Tuesday in the K-State Union as a part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week.

She told of her own experiences of dealing with racism because of her Sicilian and native African-American background.

"The only thing I have to give you is a piece of myself," she said.

Douglass said she grew up in New York, and it seemed to be the safest place for her. She attributes that to the diverse mixture of racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Being the only black student during the 1960s at the Colorado School of Mines opened up new experiences for Douglass. Not only did she have to overcome obstacles because of her color but also because she is a woman, she said.

"Golden, Colorado, was a culture shock to me," Douglass said.

Douglass discovered the Biracial Family Network in the mid-80s. The network was formed by six mothers of biracial children. Douglass became involved and is now vice-president of the network.

"The only way to break down barriers is to realize the barriers. In this color-conscious country it basically comes down to who's black and who's white, and we need to get away from that," Douglass said.

"We claim to be a melting pot but we have yet to blend," Douglass said.

Michele Boone, senior in animal sciences, said she attended the workshop to learn more about minorities and their feelings concerning major issues facing them.

"The thing I'll take home with me is that people in this group here today are not the ones that need to hear these issues," Boone said. "It's the people that are not here that need to be brought aware. There definitely needs to be more interaction."

Soviets to limit weapons testing

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet legislature on Tuesday followed the lead of the U.S. Senate by unanimously adopting limits on nuclear weapons testing embodied in two treaties from the 1970s.

The Supreme Soviet went beyond the Senate, appealing to parliaments around the world to ban nuclear testing and repeating the Kremlin proposal for global nuclear disarmament.

The significance of the treaties has waned since the 1970s. Today, the superpowers are preparing to seal one pact to cut their nuclear arsenals and another to scale back conventional forces in Europe.

Additionally, environmental protests might force the Soviets to unilaterally suspend nuclear testing. On Monday, KGB border guards boarded a Greenpeace vessel in the arctic after it dispatched environmentalists to go ashore to a nuclear test site.

Earlier this year, public pressure forced the Soviet government to suspend testing at its main site, Semipalatinsk, in Kazakhstan.

Maj. Gen. Anatoly Koltunov, a member of the parliament of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, demanded Tuesday that authorities investigate plans to test nuclear devices at Novaya Zemlya, the independent news agency Interfax reported.

In the Kremlin on Tuesday, Soviet lawmakers voted 347-0, with nine abstentions, to approve the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty, which limits weapons tests to 150 kilotons, and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, which places the same limits on explosions for engineering purposes.

Adoption of the treaties was slowed because former President Carter wanted a more sweeping ban on testing, and his successor, former President Reagan, did not believe the technology existed to verify compliance.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev cleared the way for ratification at their last summit by agreeing to a new set of verification rules.

Supporters say the new verification measures are likely to set important precedents for further reducing or banning nuclear tests.

BRIEFLY

World

Mandela visits prisoners

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A smiling Nelson Mandela returned to prison Tuesday, this time on a visit with promising news for African National Congress comrades still jailed for anti-apartheid activities.

"It evokes all kinds of memories ... but I'm concentrating on the pleasant ones," said Mandela, who was released in February after 27 years in prison for trying to overthrow the white-led government.

He went to Pollsmoor and Robben Island to tell jailed ANC members about government plans to release political prisoners.

Mandela spent nearly two decades on Robben Island, some of it breaking rocks in hard labor, before his transfer in 1982 to Pollsmoor.

He described Tuesday's meetings as emotional.

"The atmosphere was one of enthusiasm and the spirit of comradeship was so strong that when we meet, the emotions run wild," he said after his visits.

Mandela said he spoke only to ANC members, but that the organization seeks the release of all political prisoners, irrespective of affiliation.

Tipsy man cuts electricity

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A hotel bar cut off service to a tipsy, off-duty electrician, and he returned the favor — stumbling outside and cutting off the bar's power.

Barkeepers at the Skogstad Hotel in Hemsedal refused to serve a local power company employee because he was already drunk, the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang reported Tuesday.

The electrician, not named in the report, went to the nearest power company switch box, traced the hotel's circuit and plunged the building into darkness Saturday evening.

The blackout was described only as lengthy.

Nation

Detainees get check, apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, kneeling before elderly Japanese Americans in wheelchairs, gave checks and letters of apology Tuesday to men and women who were rounded up and kept in World War II detention camps.

Nine Japanese Americans, including six age 100 and older, received $20,000 checks and letters from President Bush at an emotional ceremony to begin a three-year $1.25 billion program to compensate internees.

"By forcing us to reexamine our history, you have made us even stronger and more proud," Thornburgh told the recipients and those who lobbied to win redress for what Congress eventually acknowledged was a grave injustice.

"Your efforts have strengthened this nation's Constitution by reaffirming the inalienability of our civil rights," the attorney general said.

Court rules against couple

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court has let stand its ruling that a landlord may refuse to rent to an unmarried couple because of his religious beliefs.

The court Monday denied discrimination.

State Human Rights Commissioner Stephen Cooper sought the rehearing, saying the decision contradicted the state Legislature's intent to prevent discrimination on the basis of marital status.

Cooper said the ruling opened the door to landlords imposing their morality on tenants.

In June 1989, an administrative law judge found that French had violated the law when he voided an agreement to rent a house to Sue Parsons after learning Parsons would live in the house with her fiance. French cited his religious beliefs against sex outside marriage.

Region

Kansas ACT scores improve

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas high school students scored higher this spring on college entrance examinations than students nationwide, showed a report released Tuesday by the Kansas State Board of Education.

Kansas students' scores this spring were higher than the national average on the American College Testing Assessment for both verbal skills and mathematics.

ACT scores were also higher for students who took college preparatory courses — four years of English and three each of math, social studies and science.

The test results could be used by supporters of a proposal to set higher admission standards at state universities. They contend students will do better in college if they must take such a curriculum in high school to be admitted. Kansas high school graduates need only a diploma to enter a state university.

The issue of admission standards is likely to come up when the Legislature convenes in January 1991.

Under a proposal endorsed by the Kansas State Board of Regents, admission standards would force many students to take college preparatory courses.

Racial pranks point to youths

LAWRENCE (AP) — A small cross was burned and the letters KKK were painted on houses and buildings last week, but police think juveniles, not the Ku Klux Klan, were responsible.

The cross was burned Wednesday night in front of Lawrence Housing Authority's central office. The cross was made from two pieces of wood from a sofa in a nearby dumpster.

About 15 blocks away, KKK was painted on two houses where black people live. In the next two days, KKK was painted on a church, police said.

Police said they did not know positively if the events were related, but department spokesman Chris Mulvenon said they happened in the same part of town at about the same time.

"We have some suspect information," Mulvenon said. "Because of the height of the letters, it is believed the suspects are juveniles."

Finney upset by incest story

LAWRENCE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney became emotional when responding to a question about abortion during an appearance at a Rotary Club meeting on Monday.

The candidate touched off controversy late last month when she said she opposed allowing abortion for rape and incest victims, saying she understood they could get "immediate hospital care" that would eliminate the need for abortion.

Paul Dugan, her state campaign manager, said last week that Finney planned to answer no more questions on the abortion issue.

But at Monday's Rotary meeting, Barbara Ballard, a candidate for the state legislature, asked her to state her stand on abortion.

"Everyone knows my position," Finney said. "I am pro-life."

"A while back, I was in central Kansas and there was a young woman came up to me and handed me a list of poems, a whole — actually it was almost a book of poems," Finney said. "She had been a victim of incest."

"I was so touched," Finney said, then paused. "I was so touched by these poems..."

At that point, her voice broke, and she did not continue with her story, saying, "I just, I am not relaying this right, correctly to the people."

Finney then took and responded to a question on another subject.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

10 Wednesday

■ **Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma** will have Royal Purple pictures taken at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yousef N. Ahmad at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 132. The dissertation topic will be "Analytical Study of a Long-Span, Reinforced Concrete Folded Plate."

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen A. Matthews at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Survey of Army National Guard Officer Candidate School Instructors: Their Level of Androgogy and Its Correlation to Student Achievement."

■ **Social Work Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Tina Richardson will speak on working with minorities.

■ **German Table** will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Math Club** will have a book sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell.

11 Thursday

■ **KSU Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. The topic will be summer jobs.

■ **O.T. Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Entry Deadline for Intramural Cross Country** will be at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreatioanal Complex.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the ECM building on Denison Avenue.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 109.

■ **Minority Assembly of Students in Health** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **KSU Committee on Religion** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 2 and 3. The topic will be the role of religion in politics. The committee will also meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a religious harmony interfaith theological panel to discuss a Jewish, Christian and Muslim dialogue on unity and diversity.

■ **Rotaract Club of Manhattan/KSU** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

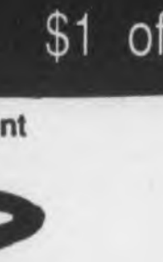
■ **Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Pre-occupational Therapy Students** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **Horticultural Therapy Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, sunny and warmer. High near 60. Winds becoming southerly at 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight, clear and not quite so cold. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, sunny. High in the upper 60s.

Some people don't think hunger is a problem in our area.



The Palmers would disagree.

Unbelievable. Disgusting. Not in our area. Not in this day and age.

But, today, men and women and children will be forced to dig through garbage to find their next meal. Right here.

Which is why we need your help.

Member agencies of the United Way of Riley County use your United Way gift to feed the hungry. It's money well spent. Doing the most good. Right here. In one month recently, over 500 people survived on United Way-assisted food.

Giving to United Way means your money helps agencies that undergo strict evaluations of their programs, staff, and facility. And that means they are better prepared to give people like the Palmers the help they really need.

When you get your Riley County pledge card this year, choose to help the Palmers. Let your gift show you care.

United Way of Riley County

"I'll be there... Because we care"

KSU Campus Campaign Oct. 2-19

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Oct. 10-13, 16-20

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"A nothin' but pure fun, country musical."

Special Matinee—Parents' Weekend Oct. 13—2 p.m.

Lee's film focuses on sex

Subject matter, different handling may offend people

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"SHE'S GOTTA HAVE IT"
C+

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Spike Lee's controversial film "She's Gotta Have it" offers the viewer sex, sex and more sex.

The film revolves around the sex life of Nola Darling and never strays far from Nola's bed. She is a confused woman having affairs with three men.

Nola is incapable of having any kind of relationship with these men — or any man — except a sexual relationship that might be termed out-of-control, to say the least.

The three men in her life are stereotypes to the extreme. Jamie is the solid and sensitive one who loves Nola, but becomes violent concerning her affairs with the other men. Greer is a high-fashion model with an oversized chest — and an ego to match. Spike Lee plays Mars Blackmon, who never stops talking or takes off his Air Jordan sneakers, even in bed.

The film takes an almost documentary approach to Nola and her confusion. The film takes a viewpoint that men are foolish, especially when it comes to being strung around by someone as trashy as Nola.

The film was shot in Lee's Brooklyn neighborhood on a $23,000 budget. The majority of the film was shot in black and white and contains a jazz soundtrack composed by Bill Lee, Spike Lee's father. Lee turns it into a family affair — the still photographs in the film were provided by brother David, and sister Joie plays Nola's neurotic best friend.

The acting in the film leaves much to be desired. However, considering the film was shot in 12 days and the cast and crew were fellow New York University graduate students on deferrals, it was not that bad.

Some of the scenes in the film are sexually explicit and raise some controversy over the treatment of women. In one scene, one of Nola's lovers becomes angry with her and rapes her. The film shows rape as the horrible act it is, but Lee's inclusion of the scene is questionable at best.

Lee has a reputation, however, for showing things as they are in the urban community and rarely shows a serious issue in a lighthearted manner.

"She's Gotta Have it" has some valid points. The film was constructed and directed superbly, but may be found offensive and out-of-sync with any film the audience has ever seen before.

Lee's film may leave you with the "I can't believe I'm watching this at the Union" feeling. "She's Gotta Have it" is a low-budget, shot-on-the-run film that will cause many a raised eyebrow.

The movie will be shown as part of the UPC Kaleidoscope series at 7 p.m. today through Friday, and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Speaker ranks Eisenhower third among United States' generals

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

The third greatest military general in the history of the United States was born in Kansas, according to historian Russell Weigley.

Weigley, a well-known scholar of American military history, spoke at the fourth Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture on War and Peace Tuesday in Forum Hall at 8 p.m.

John McCulloh, professor of history, introduced Weigley as a distinguished university professor at Temple University in Philadelphia and the author of numerous books and articles including The American Way of War and Eisenhower's Lieutenants.

Weigley ranked General Eisenhower behind Ulysses S. Grant and George Washington as the elite three generals in commanding the U.S. military through the crisis of war.

"Eisenhower was one of the greatest American generals and stands alone in military leadership since World War II," Weigley said.

"He stands at the summit, far above even the most masterful and efficient past United States military generals," Weigley said.

The criteria for measuring great generals lies in their ability to handle a magnitude of responsibility and by how much the general accomplished in relation to the resources available to him, Weigley said.

Of all the great generals, Washington had the fewest resources, Weigley said.

"He never had enough men. Washington had no experience and had no personnel around him who had any experience either," Weigley said.

Despite Washington's handicaps, he won the Revolutionary War because he was a strategist, Weigley said.

The second greatest general in U.S. history, Grant, was the first general to have extraordinary technical skills. He had professional skills and a professional attitude towards battle, Weigley said.

"Grant had extraordinary flexibility and his tactics proved it. He was able to end the Civil War in one year instead of dragging it out into a prolonged blood bath," Weigley said.

In discussing Eisenhower, Weigley said that people sometimes overshadow his military accomplishments by concentrating on his abilities as a diplomat.

"Some people gloss over Eisenhower the general by concentrating on his diplomatic ability between the post-war conflicting European nations," Weigley said.

"Dwight Eisenhower was the first professional military man," he said.

Skelton to perform show

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

The multi-talented Red Skelton will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. His performance will be part of the Parents' Weekend festivities.

Skelton will treat fans to a two-hour performance of memorable pantomimes and characterizations. A 22-piece orchestra will help the rubber-faced comedian reprise many of the characters that have made him an entertainment legend. The performance, featuring the characters Gertrude and Heathcliff the talking seagulls, Clem Kadiddlehopper and the Mean Widdle Kid will revive memories for some and will be new to others.

"A lot of college kids are too young to remember his show, but I really think they will enjoy it," said Debby Whorley, Skelton's agent. Whorley is also an agent for George Burns and Bob Hope.

Skelton, 77, began his career by dancing for pennies and has been delighting audiences ever since. In a career spanning 65 years, he has performed for eight presidents and three popes.

"It's the best show in the business, and I'm not just saying that because I'm his agent," Whorley said. "He's one of the few entertainers that make you howl with laughter."

Skelton has also appeared in 48 feature films and has written 22 motion pictures, two of which he plans to produce. Skelton also holds a record for 20 consecutive years on network television.

In his spare time — when he is not doing one of his 75 shows a year — he has written more than 8,000 musical selections and released two albums. He is also a prolific author, having written more than 4,000 short stories and published two books, "Red Skelton in Your Closet" and "Red Skelton's Gertrude and Heathcliff."

After a three-night performance at Carnegie Hall and a brief stop in Chicago, Skelton will arrive in Manhattan on Wednesday for a press conference. He will spend the three days before his concert mingling with the people of the city.

Tickets are $15.50 and $11.50 and may be purchased at the Bramlage Coliseum Box Office, Manhattan Town Center, or by phone at 532-7606.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Sunday
October 14, 1990
11:00 p.m.
Cats
—Schedule—
11:00 p.m.—Doors Open
11:15 p.m.—K-State Student Slam Dunk Contest
11:30 p.m.—K-State Student Dash for Cash
12:01 p.m.—Cats Take The Floor

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8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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12 noon to 5 p.m.
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K-State Union Bookstore

1990 Parents' Weekend Activities

Friday, October 12

Recreational Activities, Natatorium, 7:30-10 p.m.; Peters Recreation Complex, 6 a.m.-midnight. Parents admitted free.
Women's Volleyball Game, K-State vs. University of Missouri at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m., Ahearn Field House, $1-$2.
Chuck Wagon Buffet, Union Stateroom, 6-7:30 p.m., $6 meal only or $8 with admission to the Kaner Comedy Show.
The Jaz Kaner Comedy Show, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., $3; Kaner's humor is tailored for the college circuit.
Pump Boys and Dinettes, Nichols Theater, 8 p.m., $6-$7; K-State Players present a recent off-Broadway musical hit.
Candlelight Walk to Danforth Chapel, 6 p.m., Haymaker parking lot; concludes Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

Saturday, October 13

Activity Center, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Obtain a detailed schedule of weekend activities.
Family Portraits with Willie, Union Courtyard, 9:30 a.m. to noon, $5. Capture the memories with Willie the Wildcat.
A Taste of K-State, Dairy Bar, Meat Lab, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Shellenberger Bakery, 9 a.m. to noon; free food samples, tours.
Guided Tours of the Konza Prairie, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; a fascinating 2.8-mile hike and slide show. Bring walking shoes.
Faculty Book Autographing by K-State faculty authors, K-State Union Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet over 26 K-State faculty authors.
Special Attractions and Tours, details available at the Parents Activity Center:
Macdonald Laboratory, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; see energy research using a 6-million-volt atomic accelerator.
K-State Butterfly and Insect Collection, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; see live insect behavior under extreme magnification.
Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk, self-guided tour. Explore dozens of mature specimens of exotic trees and bushes.
K-State Historic Costume Collection, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; includes apparel from the Chinese Imperial Court.
Nuclear Reactor, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.; see the research nuclear reactor which is submerged in a pool of water.
Rose Garden and Conservatory, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; stroll the new formal garden and examine colorful tropical plants.
Planetarium Shows, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 407 Cardwell Hall. Learn about the night skies of Kansas.
Architecture's Computer Graphics Design Lab Demonstration, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 106K Seaton Hall.
Guided tours of KSU's main campus, 9-11 a.m., leaving every half hour from the Union first floor.
Rappelling demonstration, 9-11 a.m., Military Science Building. Army ROTC cadets defy gravity and "climb the walls."
Multi-Cultural Student Scholarship Brunch, 10 a.m., $5.25, Union Cottonwood Room; honoring scholars and parents.
Brunch and Burger Buffet, Union Bluemont Room, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., $4.75. Build your own burger and pile it on!
Football Game, K-State vs. Oklahoma State, 1:10 p.m., $16 reserved, $9 general admission, $5 children. For reservations 1-800-221-CATS or 532-6920. Half-time presentation of the 1990 Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Honorary.
Pump Boys and Dinettes, an off-Broadway musical hit, Nichols Theater, 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m., $6-$7.
Parents' Day Buffet, 5-7 p.m., Union Ballroom, $8.95; a special meal for your family. Advance reservations required.
Comedian Red Skelton, 8 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum, $11.50, $15.50. Laugh along with show business' veteran clown.
Concert at McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., $1-$5; K-State Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.
Recreational Activities, Natatorium, closed; Peters Recreation Complex, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parents admitted free.

Sunday, October 14

Family Worship on Campus, Danforth Chapel, Protestant, 11 a.m., and St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center, 11 a.m.
Parents' Weekend Golf Tourney & Brunch, Stagg Hill Golf Course, 8:30 a.m., $42/cple. Enter by Oct. 1, call 532-6260.
Konza Prairie Self-Guided Tours, hike either 2.8, 4.7 or 6.1 miles at K-State's Konza Prairie south of Manhattan.
Recreational Activities, Natatorium, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; Peters Recreation Complex, noon to midnight.
Basketball Midnight Madness, Bramlage Coliseum, doors open 11 p.m., men's basketball practice at 12:01 a.m.

For more weekend information contact the ULearN Network at 532-6442.

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Host to the Campus

Thanks to the following 1990 Parents Weekend Sponsors...

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Journalists try to do job responsibly

I've been wondering a lot lately just what exactly it is that the Collegian is supposed to be doing. We get a lot of questions and a lot of criticism around here. Even though we expect that, it sometimes makes me wonder just what it is that we are here to do, and are we doing it?

OK, we're a newspaper. We inform our public, which in our case is the K-State population. They, in turn, inform us. "Why didn't Calvin and Hobbes run last week?" they ask. "Why didn't you cover this? Why did you cover that? Why do you pick on such and such a group? Why didn't you run my letter?" So we obviously make some mistakes in informing our public, and maybe they make some mistakes about what they want to be (or don't want to be) informed about.

So anyway, we do our best, and our best tends to be pretty good, compared with other college newspapers. But we are, after all, only a bunch of students, even though some of us have been here for what seems like entirely too long. We try, in short, to be responsible journalists.

That sounds pretty, but what does it mean? I wish I knew. When in doubt, I always check Webster's, but the definition for responsible is pretty big. "Capable of being trusted or depended on ... based on or marked by good judgement ... answerable for one's behavior" seems to sum it up and be appropriate. Journalism is simply "written material of current interest or wide popular appeal." If I were a journalism major, I'm sure I'd have the same slew of easy answers to the question of responsible journalism as I do to the idea of corporate responsibility as a business major. I'm not interested in easy rote answers today. I'm wondering what responsible journalism means to the Collegian.

You have to answer a lot of questions before you can publish a newspaper. What lengths will we go to get a story? Should we use accident pictures that have victims in them? Do we publish names in cases that involve students? If the Associated Press makes a mistake, are we responsible? What issues are important this week? Where do we stand on them?



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

It takes a lot of questions to write a column, too. What should I write about? Will it be entertaining, informative, amusing ... perfect? Should I make people mad? Does anybody read it, anyway? When I started writing for the Collegian I thought I had a lot of opinions. Shortly thereafter, I discovered that I really only have about five opinions, and one of them I absolutely refuse to write about. I've also discovered that you can both make and lose friends by doing this sort of thing. People take the Collegian very seriously.

So we answer a jillion questions for every story. We try to be fair and equitable and all that stuff. Letters to the editor tell us what we're doing wrong (but hardly ever what we're doing right). Some days we don't have any. As the end of the semester and the time for grades in speech classes nears, we have a lot. And all for what?

So that K-State students can have something to distract them from wasting valuable time listening to their professors lecture. I'm an average reader, I know how it works. We flip to the editorials, read the cartoon, check the letters to see if anyone you know wrote in, and skim the rest of the paper before the professor comes in. Then we fold it over to the back page and read the personals, then the comics (Glimpses always gets kind of folded over) and then try to work the crossword while looking like we're taking notes. (It doesn't work, by the way. Even if you can't see the paper from the front of the room, you're never writing at the right time.)

I've strayed from the point. We, as K-State journalists, try to represent the student body. We try to balance national and campus news, and we try to do it responsibly. We try to cover issues without beating a dead horse. You can, after all, only say so much about campus safety, Farrell library, budget cuts and roller blading. I think we reflect our readership pretty well. With about 25 exceptions, K-State doesn't seem to get real excited about the issues. We hear about it, we get worked up for about a week, it dies down, and it's over. You could say that about our whole nation. We all have a really short attention span.

If we want a paper that battles the administration tooth and nail, or writes about issues until something gets done, we need to have that kind of student body. On the other hand, if we want one that never expresses any opinions that no one agrees with, we all need to have frontal lobotomies.

I guess what I'm saying is that the Collegian tries to be the best newspaper it can be and to do it responsibly. We aren't trying to make people angry (although if we didn't, we'd never know anyone was reading us). But when it comes down to it, the Collegian is not an entity in and of itself. It's a bunch of fallible people. But we're trying. Also, the paper doesn't cost anything. Really, on campus entertainment doesn't get much better than that.

EDITORIALS

Budget crisis serious matter for Americans

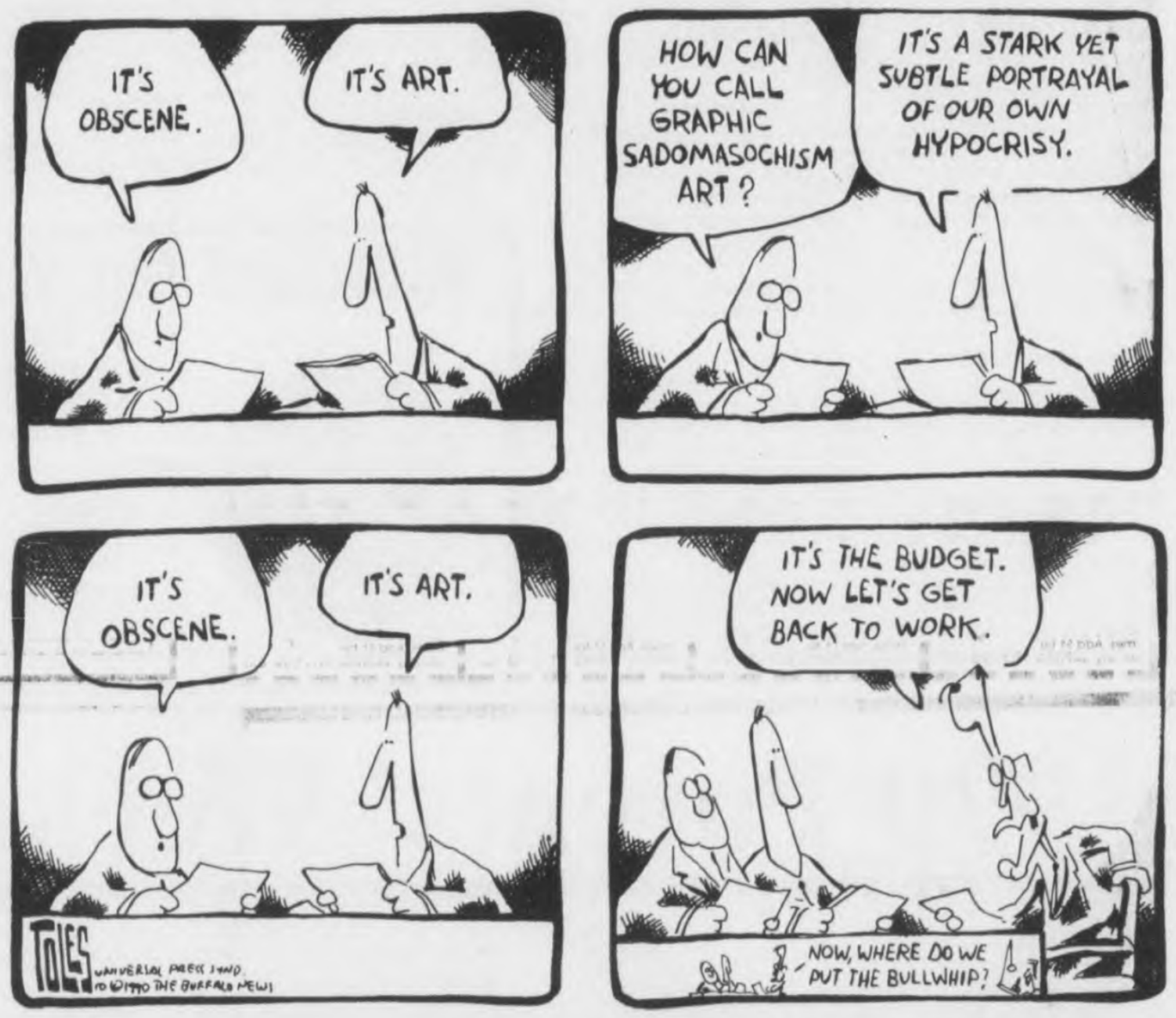
The closing of national parks and monuments as a result of the budget crisis was one of the best ways to show the American people how serious the situation is.

Formulating the annual budget has become a Congressional nightmare. Allowing popularly elected representatives to come up with a budget that reduces spending is next to impossible. No member of Congress wants to be the one who has to explain to his constituents why their taxes increased or their Social Security benefits decreased. Legislators wait until the last possible second before approving a budget like a sophomore putting off a term paper.

So what better way to illustrate the need to come up with a budget agreement than to hit the American taxpayers where it hurts — their vacation? The media had a field day showing suburban families with their faces pressed up against the windows of the Smithsonian museum or staring dejectedly at the closed gates of a national park in the Rocky Mountains. These were a bunch of angry folks whose vacations were ruined by foolish political whims.

The government had been threatening to shut down "non-essential" areas for the past few weeks. Officials had been speculating on the consequences of the failure to come up with a federal budget. The choice to temporarily close non-essential areas like parks and museums was, in retrospect, probably the only way to get the American public to take notice of the nation's budget woes.

Maybe the complaints of angry tourists will force Congress to put together a budget. If not, the next step is cutting back essential services. Imagine those same people who were slightly upset about not being able to visit the Smithsonian when their mail stops arriving.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Collegian Subscription Rates

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Two Semesters (Fall and Spring) $54
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LETTERS

Solution selfish

Editor,

I was angered when I read the letter to the editor from Dean Hargett (Oct. 9) that ignorantly and immaturely calls for civil disobedience by all bicyclists of the laws that regulate the operation of vehicles on campus and city roads.

I have no sympathy for the "plight" of bicyclists. Bicyclists have consistently ignored the laws that govern traffic on campus and city streets even before Hargett's call for action (or inaction) on the part of cyclists. Contrary to many bicyclists' beliefs, stop signs apply to them just as they apply to drivers of motorized vehicles. Bicyclists must also yield the right of way to pedestrians at crosswalks, stop at traffic lights and stay off of the sidewalks, just as motorcyclists and drivers of cars must.

Having been hit by a bicycle while crossing in a clearly marked crosswalk, my blood boils when bicyclists act as though they are above the law and have complete freedom to do whatever it takes to get where they are going. Rather than using poorly placed sidewalks, Hargett should take responsibility for initiating change by choosing a path that will result in the most good for all, not just the quickest and most convenient solution for bicyclists.

The selfishness and egocentrism of the "me generation" obviously has not died. In a time of growing awareness of the need for harmonious interaction between different groups, my sincerest wish is that Hargett will catch on and find a more acceptable way of developing a solution to his "plight."

Suzy Auten
secretary for the vice president of institutional advancement

Campout has rules

Editor,

In light of events that have occurred at past campouts, there have been some rules that have been placed into effect that campers need to be aware of.

Trash is one problem. There are many trash barrels located in and around the camp area. They are to be used for trash only. There is also a trash dumpster located in the driveway in case the barrels are full. Members of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee will have trash bags to give away in order to help you keep your area clean. If you need some trash bags, please do not hesitate to ask for them.

The committee has the right to throw a group out of the line and will if do so if a group's area is not clean before a roll call.

Remember a roll call can come at any time, so we strongly suggest that your area be kept clean at all times.

There has been a problem with bathroom facilities in the past. As you should be able to notice, there are portable toilets located at the camp area. Seaton Hall is also open 24 hours. If you need to use the showers inside Ahearn Field House, towels and soap are not provided, so please bring your own. In addition, extension cords coming from inside of Ahearn are a serious electrical shock hazard and are not allowed.

Unruly, destructive or malicious behavior is something else that will not be tolerated. As with the trash problem, the committee will throw groups out of line if this type of behavior occurs.

Ticket buying will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 16. On Oct. 16, the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee will ask that one member from each group get in line to purchase tickets. This will be done in groups of ten spots in line. Once in line, groups will be allowed to purchase as many basketball tickets as they have season football tickets.

On Oct. 17, no group will be able to purchase tickets until its campsite is completely cleared. This means that all tents, trash and any other items in the camp area must be removed or that group will be held up in line. Remember, you do not have to camp out to purchase tickets.

Camping out for tickets to be purchased on Oct. 17 will continue, but at a reduced rate. For example, say your group had three persons per spot in line (3 campers equals a total of 60 tickets to be purchased). Let's say that 27 people had season football tickets, so that leaves 33 people needing basketball tickets. This means that your group only needs two people camping out to enable that group to complete its purchase of 60 tickets. No group will be able to buy more tickets than it camped for. Roll calls will continue until 8 a.m. Oct. 17, when the line will form again.

To determine if a season football ticket was purchased, each person will need a fee card with a hole punch and the season football ticket identification card on the six-pack of single game admission tickets. If the ID card has been lost, please see the committee at 9 p.m. Oct. 15 in front of Ahearn with some type of proof of purchase. The committee will also be there to answer questions. Band members are considered to have purchased season football tickets.

Basketball tickets are $70 for 15 games. If you wish to pay for your tickets by check, the check must be payable to K-State Athletic Department, and it must have a local address and phone number and a student ID number on it.

Students provide must also have a fall 1990 fee card with showing full-time student fees paid to be able to purchase each ticket. There will be no exceptions.

Bill Nelson
senior in political science
chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

New office handles proposals for grants

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

K-State requested $81.6 million in proposals for grants to conduct research last year. It received almost $30 million.

The newly-formed Office of Research and Sponsored Programs will try to increase these numbers by aiding faculty in writing proposals for the grants.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, said some changes will be made in the process faculty members follow to submit their proposals for grants and contracts to conduct research.

According to a memorandum released by Donoghue, all proposals submitted to extramural sponsors require the approval and signature of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs as the final step in the University approval process.

"Proposals for grants have been handled in the past by the Controller's Office," Donoghue said. "Now, all matters related to research, research policy and research issues are in control of the vice provost for research and the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs."

Robert Lowman, associate vice provost for research and director of the office, said the purpose for establishing the vice provost position is to have someone strategically thinking and stimulating research that is in the best interest of K-State.

"The vice provost for research has brought a different perspective to the research programs of the University," Lowman said. "He started to ask more questions about how we can encourage faculty members to cooperate with each other across department and college lines."

Donoghue said the office was set up to help faculty members identify potential sponsors for their research.

"We help them make sure that they conform to what the sponsor has as guidelines, and to what the University has as guidelines," he said. "We are trying to be more service-oriented to the faculty than the previous office could be."

Lowman said that previously those who were signing proposals on behalf of the University had a business perspective.

"They were good people who did a good job, but they couldn't bring an academic perspective to things."

Lowman said a staff has handled research-related activities for quite a few years. However, the research office had never officially existed.

The Office of Research and Sponsored Programs completes tasks including:

- Publishing the newsletter "Research News" to help faculty members locate potential sponsors.
- Planning budgets for faculty members for grant proposals.
- Handling research ethics such as appropriate use of human subjects and laboratory animals.
- Getting involved in congressional relations with Washington D.C.
- Processing proposals faster by revising the forms faculty members use.

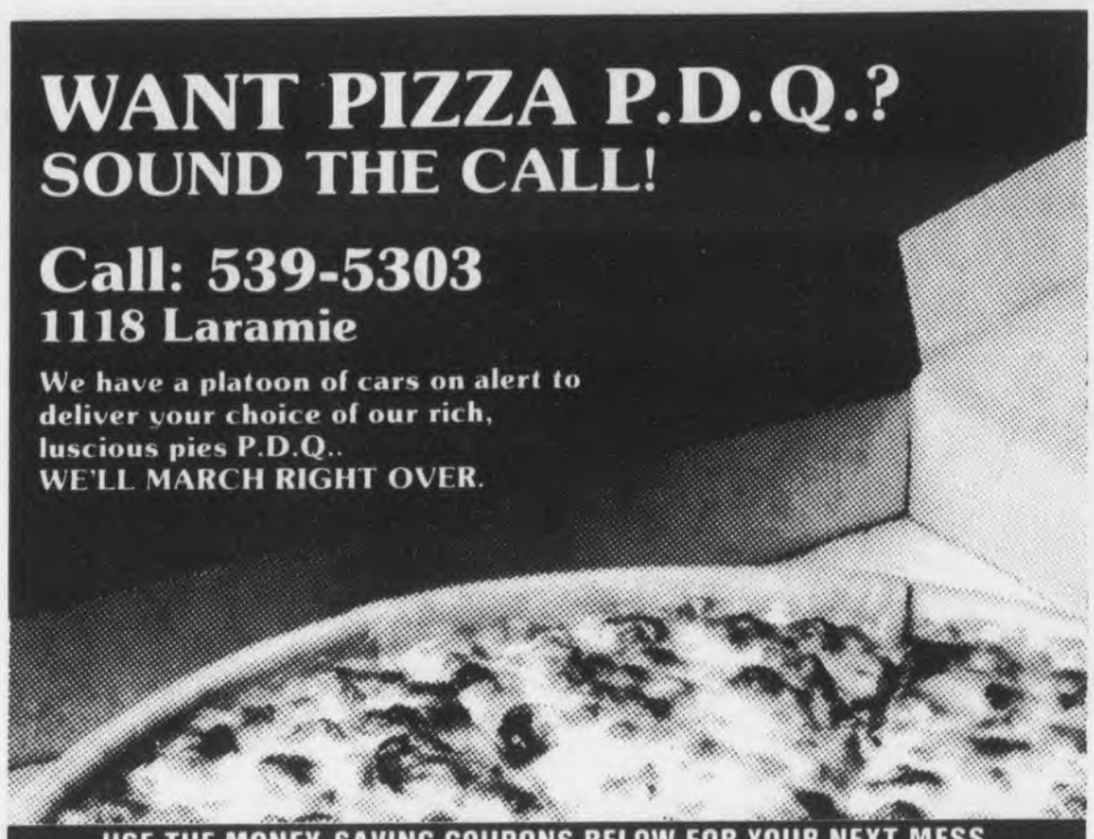
Lowman said the office is taking a more active part in advocacy on behalf of the University in Washington, D.C.

"We have found that some of the grant programs and federal agencies are competitive, but political influence also plays a role in the final decision (on who gets the grant)," he said. "Who you have in Congress speaking out for you makes a difference."

Lowman said that students have a misconception about research. He said students believe research is something that pulls teachers away from class and makes them less available for office hours.

"Research plays a major role in this University and often the reputation of our University is made on the basis of research," Lowman said.

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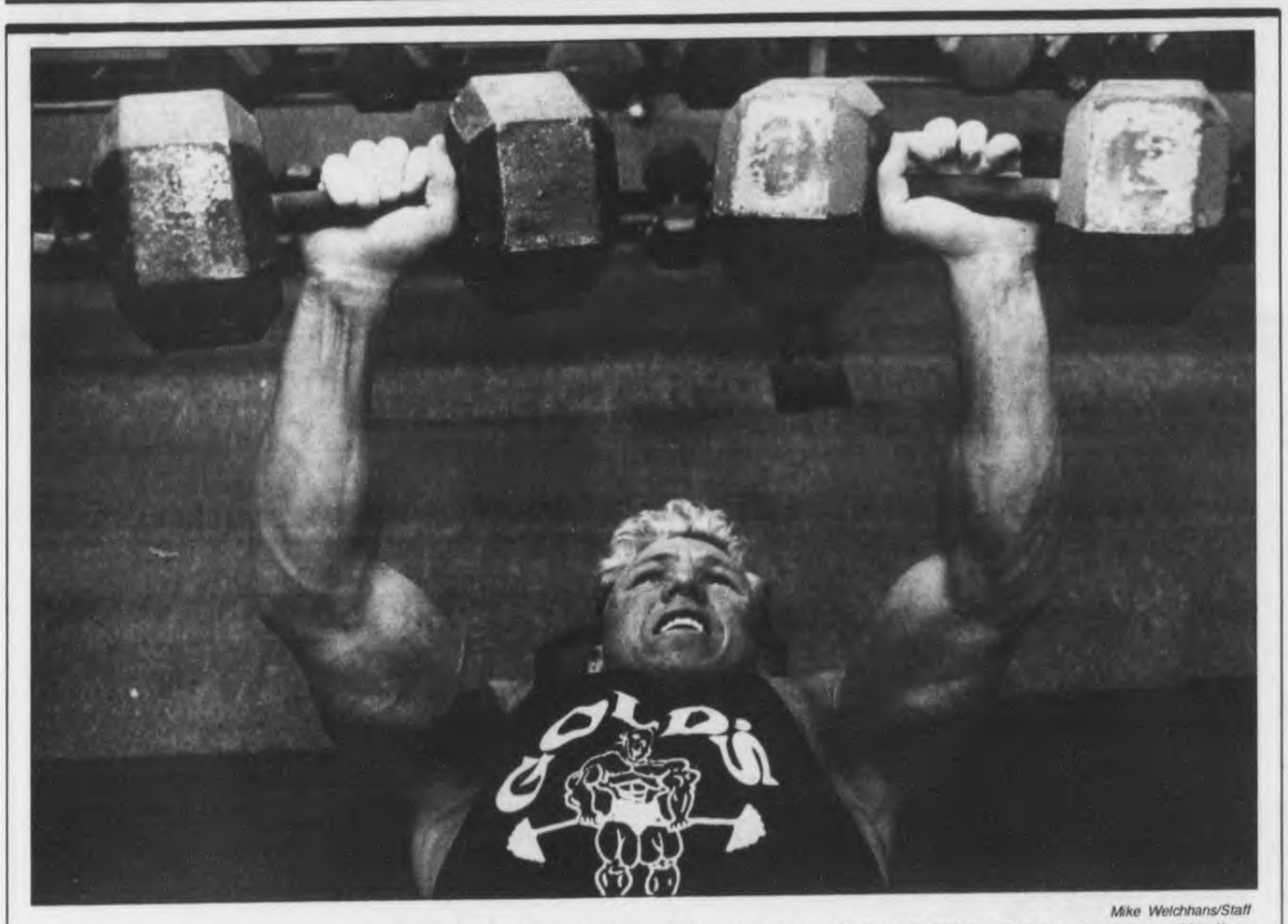
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SPORTS



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Bobby Smith, junior in exercise science, begins his upper-body workout with an extensive set of dumbell presses Sunday afternoon at Hardbodies gym. The intense daily workouts are in preparation for his trip to the National Physique Committee's National Championships this week.

Bodybuilder set for nationals

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Bobby Smith hasn't always wanted to "pump you up." In fact, he hasn't always wanted to pump himself up.

And yet the K-State junior has done enough bodybuilding work during the past five years to be on the threshold of something big in the sport he's decided to make an important part of his life.

This isn't the world of Hans and Franz. This is the world of high-stakes, competitive bodybuilding.

And Smith is right in the middle of the competition.

He will compete later this week in the National Physique Committee's National Championships in Los Angeles, having won the NPC Kansas Middleweight Championship in Wichita two weeks ago.

It's competition that has Smith in the gym four to five hours daily, working various body parts. Refine and define, define and refine — that's the routine.

But it hasn't always been this way. Smith was a senior at Dodge City High School when he decided that bodybuilding might give him the greatest opportunity for future athletic success.

Though he had played football, his relative lack of height was a drawback.

"I played football in high school, and was always undersized," Smith said. "My cousin was a bodybuilder, though, and he was my inspiration. I guess he was the reason I got involved."

During the years since he began bodybuilding, the exercise science major has been through the ups and downs of training for competition.

During the periods just before competitions, Smith spends the aforementioned four to five hours in the gym. During the off-season, it's just two-plus.

While training for competition, Smith is on a "three on, one off" routine. On the first day, he works the chest and back. On day No. 2, the legs and biceps are the focus, and on day No. 3, he works the shoulders and triceps. His day off consists of posing and aerobic exercise.

"It's a fairly intensive schedule," he said. "And off-days really aren't off-days."

During those pre-competition periods, there aren't enough hours in the day, Smith said.

"I work as a personal trainer for a part-time job," he said. "And as far as school goes, your state of mind is off. You're not as focused as you normally would be. You're worried about what you're going to be doing the next day, how you can get better."

One way Smith hopes to be getting better prior to the national competition is through diet. His pre-contest daily meal plan includes the consumption of 25 egg whites, one pound of chicken, one pound of turkey and 400 grams of carbohydrates. The carbohydrates consist of rice, potatoes and oatmeal.

"Most people really don't think of this as a diet," Smith said. "And the food is pretty bland, but it's good for my needs."

The diet and daily workouts allow Smith to achieve his target weight of 176 pounds — the cutoff for the middleweight division. During the off-season, his weight can reach the 200 mark.

"During the off-season, I try to eat pretty good during the week," he said. "I binge on the weekends with chips, pizza, ice cream."

But he's far from binging now. The national competition lies ahead.

"I'm looking at it as mainly just a learning experience," Smith said. "I'm going into it wanting to be competitive, but as far as winning, that's probably not very realistic. But anything can happen."

Smith has qualified for nationals three consecutive years, but this will be the first time he has actually made the trip. A yet-to-be-opened athletic club is footing the bill, which he expects to approach $1,500.

As for life beyond this week's competition, Smith has three goals: getting a degree, turning pro and teaching school.

"I think it's a realistic goal that I might turn pro someday," said the 22-year-old Smith.

"But my main priority is to graduate. And I want to be a physical education teacher, football coach and strength coach."

For now, the bodybuilder, who has won various titles in three different states, is focused on just one thing — competition.

And he's pumping himself up for it.

Volleyball squad to face Kansas in home match

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad will look to post its first Big Eight victory when arch rival Kansas comes to town tonight for a 7:30 match in Ahearn Field House.

The Jayhawks, second in the conference, enter the match 10-4 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight.

"Kansas is probably one of the top teams in our conference in volleying," Coach Scott Nelson said. "They do not make very many errors, so they put pressure right back on you. They have excellent defense, so your ability to side-out is always challenged.

"They run a nice offensive system with minimal errors," he said. "So from our perspective, our defensive responsiblities need to be concentrated on quite well to stay with their hitters. I think they're one of the better teams in the conference."

The 'Cats, 5-7 overall and 0-2 in the Big Eight, lost their last conference match Friday night to Iowa State at Ames in five games, while Kansas was swept by the Cyclones in three games Saturday.

Kansas, however, nearly upset the top-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lawrence a week ago, which has Nelson wondering which side of the team the 'Hawks will bring.

"It's tough to figure, because we played Iowa State to five games," Nelson said. "I'm not sure why (Kansas lost in three games). Iowa State must have played very well. Yet, Kansas played (Nebraska), the No. 1 team in the nation, real close at their place. It's hard to know exactly how they will show up, but with the Kansas match there's a little extra incentive on both sides."

The spikers closed out last weekend by sweeping the Drake Bulldogs, which Nelson says should put the team back on track.

"We played two pretty good matches back to back this weekend, so I think we're gaining confidence in our system," Nelson said. "We're getting to the point where we are competing, not just focusing on adjustments and responsibilities. We're getting to the point where those things become more second-nature. That was a good sign this weekend — to play well most of the time.

"What's critical is for us to continue to improve," he said. "We've seen that basically throughout the year that's been happening. I think our level of play has started to go up because of that. (In) the Big Eight Conference, every game, of course, is a challenge for us."

A's move to verge of 3rd straight title

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — If this all seems familiar, it is. The Oakland A's are winning with ease and are on the verge of another sweep.

For the third straight game, Boston took its obligatory early lead Tuesday. And for the third straight game, the Athletics came back to win — not with home runs, but by combining singles with Red Sox mistakes for a 4-1 victory.

Willie Randolph, filling in for injured Walt Weiss, hit a pair of RBI singles and Dave Henderson, the new Mr. October, made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly as the Athletics took a 3-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

All previous 17 teams that took a 3-0 edge in a postseason went on to win, 13 by sweeps. The Athletics will get their chance Wednesday when they send Dave Stewart against Roger Clemens in a rematch of Game 1 starters.

The Athletics, who swept Boston in the 1988 playoffs and won last year's World Series over San Francisco in four straight games, have now won nine in a row in the postseason. The Red Sox have lost nine straight, and their seventh consecutive playoff defeats set a new record.

Mike Moore, who struggled all season, shut down Boston on one run on four hits for six innings. Oakland's bullpen then extended its scoreless streak to 6 2-3 innings in the series, with Dennis Eckersley pitching the ninth for his second save.

Mike Boddicker pitched well in defeat as the Red Sox again wasted another strong effort by a starter. Boddicker gave up just six singles, but three errors, three walks and two hit batters hurt him. In this game, Boston's bullpen didn't get a chance to blow it.

The Red Sox were 56-21 when scoring first in games during the regular season, but are 0-3 in the last week. Tom Brunansky's sacrifice fly put Boston ahead in the second, but the Red Sox could not extend it; instead, they extended their hitless streak with runners on base to 17 at-bats in the series.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Baseball team at home

The K-State baseball team will host a doubleheader against Barton County Community College at 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. There is no admission charge.

Reds take 3-1 lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Cincinnati used the strong pitching of Jose Rijo, Randy Myers and Rob Dibble to down Pittsburgh 5-3 Tuesday night and take a commanding 3-1 lead in the National League Championship Series.

Facing elimination, Pittsburgh will send staff ace Doug Drabek, 22-6, against Cincinnati's Tom Browning, 15-9, in Game No. 5 tonight at 7:27.

Pittsburgh spent most of Game 4 battling back, eventually closing the Red lead to 4-3 as the game entered the ninth inning.

In the ninth, Hal Morris' double to start the inning off Pirate reliever Ted Power helped Cincinnati get an insurance run. Later in the frame, with the bases loaded and one out, Luis Quinones lifted a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Morris.

That was all Dibble needed. During the NLCS, the right-handed reliever has dominated, and he did so again, setting the Pirates down in order to end the contest.

Rodeo Club active

The K-State Rodeo Club will challenge Fort Scott this weekend in a combined varsity-alumni rodeo in CiCo Park. The event will take place Friday and Saturday.

The club has been active this semester. Last month, members of the group traveled to Topeka to participate in the annual Kansas Neurological Institute Carnival.

This was the first year the K-State group participated in the carnival for the employees, residents and residents' families. The club hosts a similar event each spring for residents of Manhattan's Big Lakes Developmental Center.

At the KNI Carnival, club members shared their expertise with onlookers while demonstrating how to rope a bale of straw. Spectators were encouraged to try their hand at twirling a loop.

In addition, a trash barrel, with a little imagination, became a bucking bronc, complete with saddle. When these areas of rodeo competition had been mastered, carnival participants turned to goat tying.

Loss shouldn't cloud achievements



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

There was probably an aura of disappointment across campus last Saturday afternoon as K-State football fans watched Nebraska turn an eight-point halftime lead into a 37-point conference victory.

But hold back all those derogatory comments you might have about the K-State football program, such as "this team is no better than last year," or "the 'Cats have only won three games because of the caliber of competition."

You know as well as I do that talk like this is just an excuse to ease the hurt caused by Nebraska's second-half dominance. And on top of that, remarks like these are simply not based in fact and not appreciated by strong Catbackers.

Nebraska's defense had only been allowing 5.3 points per game entering the matchup with K-State and had shutout Baylor 13-0 and Minnesota 56-0 this season. At least we have a team that could score against the No. 1 defense in the nation.

"We were hurt by (the loss), but you've got to play 11 ballgames, and you can't let one affect how you prepare for the other ones," Coach Bill Snyder said.

In postgame interviews, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne referred to this K-State team as the best he had coached against in several years.

The Nebraska game came down to one of numbers, and K-State is a bit thin in that department. The K-State defense that had played so phenomenally through the first three quarters, holding the Nebraska offense to only 24 points gradually became worn down with only four plays to rest.

Another strong team the 'Cats faced was Northern Illinois, who, if you didn't realize, scored 73 points in a victory over No. 24 ranked Fresno State last weekend. Northern Illinois had to struggle Sept. 22 to top K-State 42-35 on a last-minute touchdown that capped a 21-point comeback.

The K-State turnaround from last year's squad has resulted in some national attention as well. There has been national coverage in the past seasons, but it was directed at what most of the press labeled, "the worst college football team." The media drawn to Manhattan this season are drawn with complete admiration for what Snyder has accomplished at K-State in only two years.

ESPN and CBS have called K-State Sports Information to request tapes of games to spotlight the team. ESPN used its tape last Saturday on "ESPN Gameday" and voted K-State one of the most improved football teams in the nation.

And you might want to pick up the latest edition of the Sporting News because there was a Sporting News writer present at the Nebraska game.

Before you start ridiculing K-State football such as in the past, wait until the season concludes to pass judgement. Remember a turnaround is not going to happen in one year, but this season is a promising beginning.

Schottenheimer concerned by penalties

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs are leading the NFL in two important categories, one good and one horrendous.

The good is sacking the quarterback. Topped by second-year linebacker Derrick Thomas' seven, the Chiefs have sacked opposing passers 20 times. Thomas' seven sacks ties him with Miami's Jeff Cross for the individual NFL lead.

But then there's the downside, the league-leading statistic that was so apparent in a 23-19 loss Sunday at Indianapolis.

No team in the NFL has been penalized more than the Chiefs. In five games, they have been flagged 47 times, a pace that would break the NFL record of 149 set last year by the Houston Oilers. Against the Colts, the Chiefs drew 13 penalties.

It seems to be a pattern. Last year, the first season Marty Schottenheimer was in charge, the Chiefs set a club record with 116 penalties.

"Believe me, there is something inside me ... when we lead the NFL in penalties ... I find that very troubling," he said Tuesday at his weekly media luncheon.

The reasons for the rash of yellow flags are hard to pinpoint.

"It just boils down to doing things the way they're supposed to be done," the coach said. "False starts have been the biggest problem. We have mechanics that deal with that. But there were times we didn't use them and we needed to use them."

Penalties were even the subject of a call Schottenheimer made this week to the league office in New York.

"It seems like every time there was a return, the flags were in the air," he said. "I saw the same thing in the (Cleveland-Denver) game Monday night.

"I called and said I have this sense that there are a lot of penalties in the kicking game. Is there anything being done differently from an officiating standpoint? He said no, there may in fact be more than a year ago."

Schottenheimer is not blaming officials for the Chiefs' penalty woes.

"For the most part, they do a good job," he said. "And officiating in the kicking game is very, very difficult."

He believes he knows the main reason behind the Chiefs' affinity for drawing yellow flags.

"Concentration. Concentration. Concentration," he said. "The majority in my mind have been that way.

"We've had a couple of late penalties. And we've had some calls that I think were a little bit suspicious. But those generally even out over the course of a year."

Artists' pastels add life

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

The current Union Program Council Arts Committee exhibit in the Union Art Gallery, featuring the work of Steve Dudek and Linda Ganstrom, proves that pastel colors can be exciting.

Both artists are art instructors at Barton County Community College and use subtle techniques to electrify their work.

Dudek, who works in watercolor, uses detailed brush strokes in his paintings of flowers and fish. Although the subject matter may at first appear to be serene — and perhaps a touch boring — this is definitely not the case.

The control Dudek has over his materials is impressive. His bold, strong shapes combine with intricate, detailed strokes to intrigue the viewer. The viewer can't help but continually notice new things in each painting.

His layering of color is also impressive. In the paintings "Three Fish Veils" and "Larry's Fish Bowl #2," the works take on a magical, underwater kind of look.

Many of the comments in the gallery sign-in book echo the opinion that the pictures were repetitious. This may be true, but they do deserve a second look and respect.

Ganstrom's ceramic statues are also simple and repetitious, but are equally hard to ignore.

Ganstrom creates goddess-like statues that feature the shape of the female figure, complete with full hips, buttocks and bellies. The shapes are quite a bit more realistic than the basic female shapes in your basic television beer advertisement.

Ganstrom's goddesses are named as a family of deities, and each of their colors represent their purpose and temperment.

The colors may have muted hues, but the range of deep blue, rust, charcoal and off-white is impressive and breathtaking.

These mostly-headless beauties bring a serene, maternal atmosphere to the gallery. The ones that do have heads resemble ancient statues of African queens, complete with large headdresses.

Etchings that cover the lower half of a couple of the statues are separately convincing. They do, however, distract from the simplistic beauty of the works.

Ganstrom's goddess statues and their titles are interesting to see and ponder over. Coupled with the serene flowers and fish, Ganstrom's work lent an unusual feeling to the gallery. I kept straining to hear the piped-in chamber music that would make the exhibit perfect.

The exhibit contributes a calming, nuturing effect to anyone who enters to view the works. For those who are stressed out, it might make a nice stop between classes. The show runs until Friday.

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Learning disabled stress on strengths

Editor's note: This the third installment in a week-long series about diversity at K-State.

By Jana Leep
Collegian Staff

A learning disability is less obvious than physical, visual or hearing disabilities, and yet just as severe, especially in terms of a student's academic performance and career goals.

"As a nontraditional student with a learning disability, I find it an advantage to know my differences. I don't think of them as weaknesses. Instead, I focus on my differences as strengths," said a sophomore in art who wished to remain anonymous. "We all have varying abilities and skills. We have to accept this."

The "Design for Diversity" campaign highlights the population of students with a learning disability, the student said. "Diversity brings us together. It should not separate us. Those that think differences separates us, are speaking from a position of privilege.

"Faculty and students need to recognize this, or they will not be able to change their attitude toward students with different abilities, whether it be students with a learning disability, students with visual or hearing impairments, or students who are differently abled physically," he said.

According to literature from the Office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, students with learning disabilities are included within the definition of a handicapped individual.

Gretchen Holden, coordinator of the Office of Services for Students with Physical Limitations, said, "Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires reasonable accomodations be made for handicapped people enrolled in programs and activities that receive or benefit from federal assistance.

"Therefore, the University has a legal obligation to make such accomodations for students with a learning disabilty," Holden said.

A learning disability is a permanent disorder that affects an individual's ability to receive, retain and express information. It is not a form of mental retardation or an emotional disorder, according to the literature.

Ambiguity concerning the definition of a learning disability is clarified and verified by documentation from a diagnostic testing center.

Holden acts as a liason between the learning disabled student and the instructor.

"I write a letter to the instructor explaining the disorder, its verification and outlining for the instructor a range of compensatory strategies, which may be beneficial to the student," Holden said.

She said services are offered on a one-to-one basis, in accordance with the individual student's needs.

"The most common accomodation for the LD student is extended test-taking time and the use of alternative methods of testing such as taped exams and oral exams, which allow the student to better demonstrate his or her understanding of the course material," Holden said.

Some learning disabled students said they feel uncomfortable receiving differential treatment.

■ See **LEARNING,** Page 10

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Local politicians debate University funding

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Local democrat representatives blamed K-State's budget problems on misplaced priorities while their challengers said lack of leadership by the incumbents was the problem.

In a forum co-sponsored by the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Senate, the local representatives to the Kansas House, Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, and their Republican challengers Kent Glasscock and Stanley Hoerman discussed issues concerning the University.

Both Democratic incumbents said the reason the Legislature failed to fund the base budget recommended by the regents was the $2.7 billion highway program passed by the Legislature in 1989 despite their opposition.

"Education was left to fight over the bones (with social programs and demands for property tax relief)," Hochhauser said.

Hurt agreed and said the $70 million returned to the upper-income brackets in the windfall-tax rebate also decreased the chances of funding for higher education in the 1990 Legislature.

Hoerman, Hochhauser's opponent, said the incumbent failed to provide the leadership in the House that would have helped K-State and higher education.

He said of the 681 bills passed by the Legislature in 1989, not one was sponsored by Hochhauser. She was similarly unsuccessful, he said, in finding support for the amendments for additional funding for K-State introduced in the last Legislative session.

Glasscock said he has past experience of building cooperation with different groups that he could use in Topeka to get things done for K-State, which Hurt failed to do.

"K-State did poorly in Topeka in this last session," he said. "We need to do better."

Hochhauser, Hurt and Glasscock gave brief outlines of what they believe needs to be done to help fund higher education in the future.

Hochhauser said the emphasis should be placed on finding funding for the full regents' base budget.

"Without the base budget, the Margin of Excellence is meaningless," Hochhauser said.

Also, she said the University needs to undertake comprehensive long-range planning and should not be penalized by losing the money it saves by the upcoming

■ See FUNDING, Page 9

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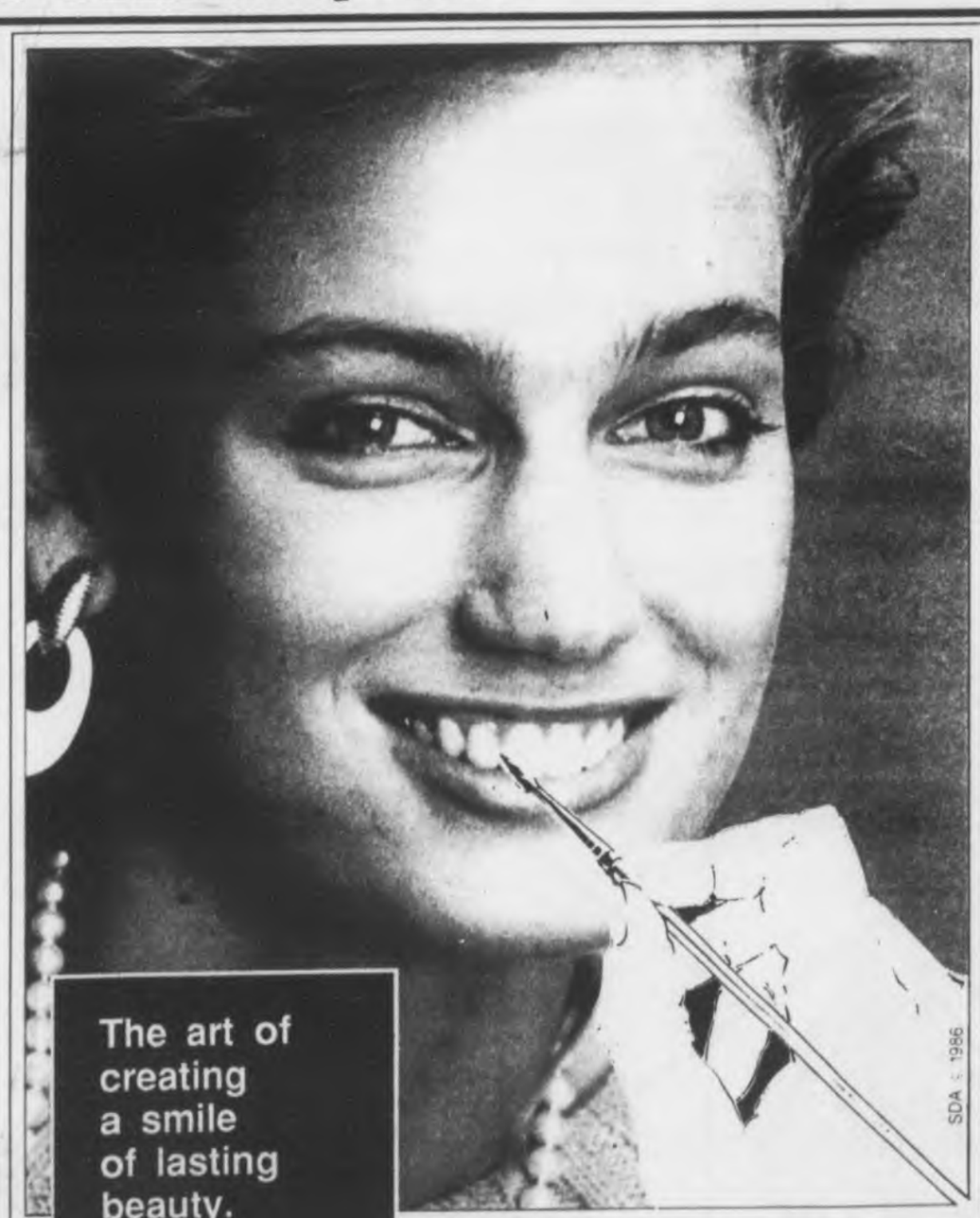
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Learning

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"I feel selfish having attention placed upon me, when other issues and categories of people have more pressing needs than me," said the sophomore in art. "And yet, it seems absurd to categorize everyone with the same criteria."

He said preconceived notions associated with a learning disability can hamper the student-instructor relationship.

"The professor may assume that I am making excuses for being too lazy to study, to discipline myself. I would rather not tell my professors," he said. "If I tell them, I run the risk of having them hold pre-conceived notions of who I am and of my abilities."

A freshman in computer science who also wishes to remain anonymous said he uses the available services because he needs them as a stepping stone.

"I don't really think about having a learning disability. I am capable of academic work, but I have to work extra hard to express myself," he said. "I have had to learn to be resourceful and to adapt easily.

"I don't tell everybody, especially new acquaintances and faculty, about my learning disability because I am afraid they will think that I am slow," he said. "We are all differently abled, not handicapped."

Story

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

reorganization.

Revenue should be raised by a cigarette tax, some additional funds from the state lottery or a surcharge tax on higher education, Hochhauser said.

She also said some funding could come from the $19 to $32 million in sales taxes transferred annually from the state general to pay for the new highway program.

Hurt said she was also in favor of using those funds to support higher education. She would also support an income tax on the upper-income tax bracket for funding of education.

As a last resort, Hurt said she would look at sales-tax exemptions and some increased sales taxes.

Glasscock said he will work to protect the regents' base budget, to fund the third year of the MOE and to ensure money saved by reorganization at K-State is not swallowed up by other regents institutions.

Questioned by the audience on his priorities, Glasscock said though he was in favor of a highway program, he would support a reduction of the highway sales-tax transfer — prolonging the program from the present eight years to nine or 10 years — if he was convinced the funds would be used for higher education.

Hoerman said he did not think it was a question of higher education or highways. He said he would look to cut spending in other areas.

Challenges

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Montaner said being a Puerto Rican student is like being an out-of-state student. He has the same freedoms to call and fly home as someone from Maine, for example.

Cintron said Puerto Ricans don't need a passport or visa to travel.

"I don't need to get special permission, because it's common to come to the United States. It's just simple," Cintron said.

Another difference is that she comes from a Spanish-speaking area and a different culture.

When she goes home for Christmas and during the summer, her family expects her to be different, she said.

"They expect me to be smarter," she said. "I've been trying not to change too much of the way I am. I'm more mature, but I think that's the same way with everybody."

Hispanic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I was pretty much the same person," Arce-Diaz said about his trip home in June. "They were expecting me to be different. My vision of the world and my vision of life is different, of course. I'm sure they noticed that. They are kind of sensitive to these things."

Garcia said his situation is different. He is married and has children. He hasn't been back to Argentina mostly because of his responsibilities to his own family.

"I don't get as homesick," he said. "I don't write home much."

Monserrat said he goes home for Christmas and in the summer. He said he hasn't changed any more than his friends in Spain have changed.

"When I go to Spain, they are the same, but their lives have changed," he said.

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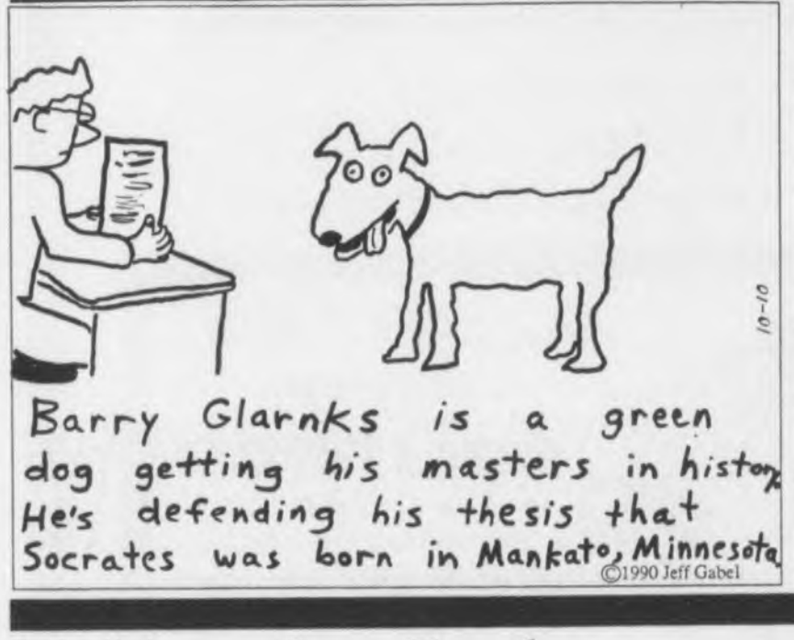
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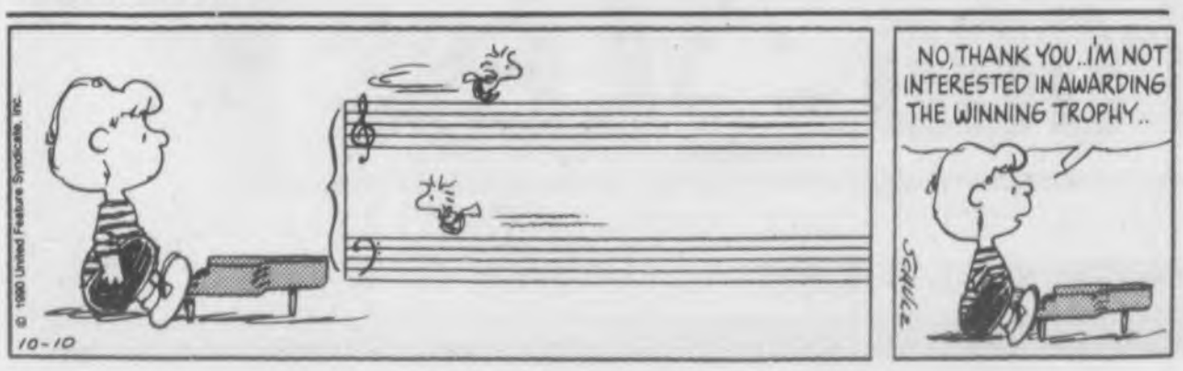
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1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great car, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, $700 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1981 PLYMOUTH Horizon, low mileage, 54,545, good condition. $1,800 negotiable. Melville 532-7212 after 9:45a.m. or 537-4420.

1982 DODGE Challenger, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, 66,000 miles, $2,500. 537-9434.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, four-speed, $2,400 negotiable, very good condition. 539-1902.

HURRICANE II Aluminum Mag wheels, for Chevy, like new, $200. 776-0043.

7 Computers

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter printer. 128K. 537-9479 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR— The City of Manhattan has an opening for an aerobic instructor. Position is seasonal, part-time. $5.50/ hour. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Oct. 12, 1990. EOE— M/F/H.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700. Dept. P6438.

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to babysit two little girls after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. 776-9653.

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Respond Collegian Box 1.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY typing/ wordprocessing/ personal computing. At home. Full- or part-time. $35,000/ year potential. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

IF YOU are free 11a.m.— 2p.m. Monday— Friday and want to earn extra money, pick up an application to join our crew. Long John Silver's.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS group seeks part-time office coordinator, organized, good with people, 20 hours per month, $7.50 per hour. Send resume to Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, P.O. Box 910, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Questions, call 539-5248.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT TO enclose garage wall and install overhead garage door. Send qualifications to: Box 3, Collegian.

WARM NON-SMOKING nanny wanted in White Plains, NY for two kids, 5 and 2, starting December. Excellent live-in conditions, driver's license and experience required. (914)725-3904.

WELL-ESTABLISHED LOCAL business for sale. Excellent opportunity! After 6p.m. (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS: STEAK NIGHT
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

Every Wednesday
FREE
PIE ALA MODE
with any dinner purchase
Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

A HIDE-A-BED sofa, double size chest of drawers, $50 both. 776-3589.

BED FOR sale: Full-size mattress, box spring, frame with wheels. $65. 532-2094 evenings. Kirk.

SEVEN PIECE living room set, $300 or best offer. 537-7110.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dishwasher. Six months old. $300. Carla 537-7560.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FEMALE cat at 12th and Kearney. 776-5217.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x56, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, nice condition, good location, #24 Green Valley Trailer Court. $5,200. 776-4500, 776-1342.

1973 FLAMINGO 14x70, two-bedroom. Cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities. $8,000. 537-4369.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 400cc Seca, held over until '86, low miles, just tuned, red, $850. Call Barry at 537-4268.

1986 XT 350 Yamaha Enduro motorcycle. 776-0073.

LADIES PEUGEOT 10-speed touring bike. Excellent condition. Call 776-7260 after 6p.m.

19 Music/ Musicians

BANJO— OLD (1915) five-string with a nice tone. Two free lessons included. $250 or best offer. Leave message for David, 539-4395.

All Crate Products
25% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

#55— HAPPY Birthday Q. Yes we got you something new, But get Kel a date, before it's too late, or there'll be nothing for you! Love, 44D and the other one with no friends.

AGR TIM: In response to "The Big Question," Yes! Let's End the Rumors and Break out the Champagne. I Love You! Snoogy-woogy bitsy pookums.

AL MY little Maxi: The only time you hold me is when you hold my head down. The past month has been great. You're the best. Love, Peg/ your little pomegranite.

DIGELS, WE met only a year ago, but I already know that you're the one for me! Happy Anniversary! Love, Pookey.

GUMBY COME home! Your bud misses you.

HEY, SCOTT F., So now you're 22 and don't know what to do. Well here are some thoughts from you know who. We've had a lot of good times together, that I'll never forget. And although we've had some bad times I still think you're great. Sometimes you may act a little strange, but hey, that's OK all of us are a little deranged. Stay cool! Happy B-Day, Your Bro Damon.

I MET her here in a far off place, I hope we have fun, we have so far. Be alert! Love, Tracy.

KKG JENNIFER W.— I'm so happy that I am a Kappa Kappa Gamma Mamma! Our friendship grows and blossoms more than any plant bought in the store. Ha! Love, Lynn.

LAMBDA CHIS and Tri Delts: Bet you can't drink us out of Longnecks this Thursday. We dare you. Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

MEKO: I don't say it enough, but thank you for being a friend. Love, Stretch.

RODNEY OF Ag Ed: Hope your birthday in the cultural center of the universe includes Hot Available Babes! Your favoritest unHABs, Yolanda and Edwina.

SCOTT— HAPPY 21st Birthday. I have a great night planned. A lot of drinking and a late night stroll around campus. Ha-Ha. Love, BamBam.

SIGMA NU Best Friend, Nothing's better than more time together, so let's make our time last forever. Love You.

STANLEY— OUR special day is near at hand. The time spent writing I can hardly stand. The last six months you've made my heart aglow, and how much I love you, I want you to know. —Your Only Sunshine.

SWEET CHEEKS, Here is your personal that you've been searching for each day. Thanks for always being there for me. You're so special, and I'm glad that you are mine. I love you! Sugarbritches.

THANKS FOR the "recipe for the warm fuzzy." Your thoughtfulness touched me. Please identify yourself!

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cliff, Whose bilingual ability is terrif. He says, "Hey, amigo, you're late with your libro," And then he flies into a tiff.

U.O.— ROSES 'R Red. The Mailroom's blue. I use 4 eyes, but only have 2.

WANTED: 650 Respectable Men to Enjoy and enthusiastically participate in KSU Homecoming Activities with 650 Respectable Women of Ford Hall. Apply in Person.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: AKC Registered yellow Labrador Retriever. Female, eight weeks old. $100. Call 1-238-3812.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
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23 Services

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PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.


Sports injury?
Call today for an appointment
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24 Resume/ Typing Service

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best – then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

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WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Woodway Apartments, own room, $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-4966.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-0631.

TWO BLOCKS from campus and Aggieville. Own room, $150 a month. Call Cindy 539-8391.

WANTED: OLDER male student to share two-bedroom mobile home. $250/ month— all utilities. Available 1 Nov. 776-1769.

WANTED ROOMMATE. 1005 Laramie, $120 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-2017 after 5p.m., ask for Jim.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TWO NAUTILUS Health Club memberships for sale cheap! Call Cliff at 1-437-3744 evenings.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Half block from Justin Hall, partially furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Very low utilities. 776-7734.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to sublease furnished apartment during spring semester, $125/ month. 776-2076.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE— Six Red Skeleton tickets, rows 5 and 6. Call 537-2956, leave message.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

SOFA, ONE year old, (mauve, blue, gray), $200; Sears portable dishwasher, butcherblock top, $75. 776-0043.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

DRESSAGE LESSONS— Training through 3rd level, beginners welcome too. School horses available. 537-4606 leave message.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

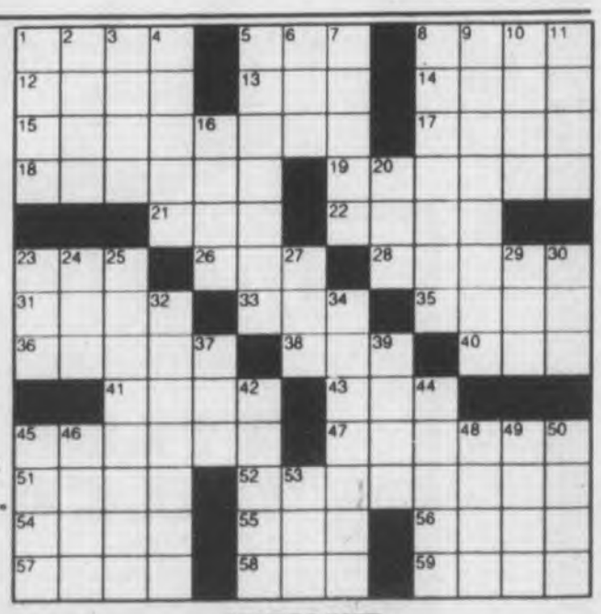
ACROSS
1 TV's Jack
5 Dear one
8 Editor's "never mind"
12 Teen trouble
13 — pro nobis
14 Eye or whip follower
15 Like most "as is" items
17 Choir section
18 Part of SWAK
19 Commercial vessel
21 Sweet potato
22 River islands
23 Apron top
26 Hebrew letter
28 Hungarian composer
31 Bedouin
33 Cain's land
35 Senator Robert
36 Dissolute men
38 Encore
40 Memo —
41 Being
43 Old French coin
45 Sewed loosely
47 Rids of impurities
51 She loved Narcissus
52 Store worker
54 Expand
55 Goddess of the dawn
56 Wife of Ernie Kovacs
57 Serpent lizard
58 Writer Harper
59 Garden starter

DOWN
1 Fail to bid
2 Yearn
3 Celebes wild ox
4 Heed the RSVP
5 Bandleader Benny
6 Make a blunder
7 Horse blanket
8 On a tilt
9 Discuss business
10 Italian noble family
11 Son of Odin
16 Feeble
20 Trouble
23 Bell or fly lead-in
24 Bank acct.
25 Cookie lover's stop-off
27 Watch pocket
29 — carte
30 Primary color
32 Gives as a gift
34 Deal out
37 Compass direction
39 "Duck — " (movie)
42 Historic auto
44 Strong impulses
45 Pan-handles
46 Farm unit
48 French novelist
49 Cleveland's lake
50 North Pole vehicle
53 Garden implement

Solution time: 21 mins.

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S	A	L	K		N	E	T		E	S	N	E

Yesterday's answer 10-10



CRYPTOQUIP

10-10

A B U Y G K S W B S G M L B M T F W B I I C M A F I K G G S T F C M L W G W B U G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE PARTY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE NEW PLAYGROUND IS IN FULL SWING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals H



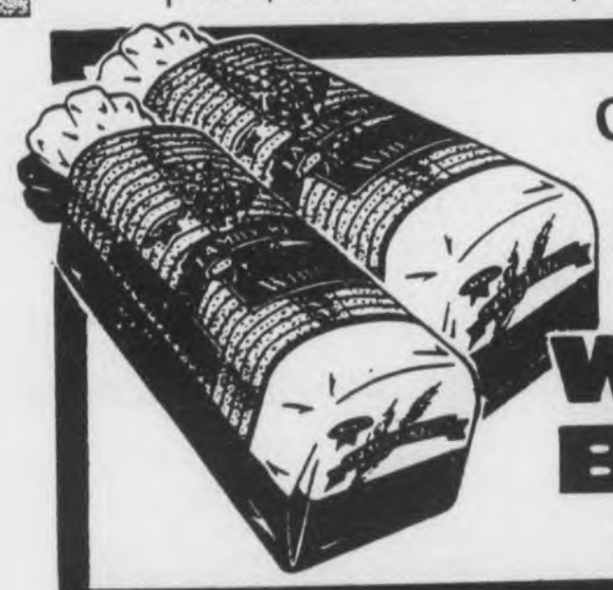
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 11, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 34

Harmony week sponsors talk show of 'bigots'

RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

"Bigots Anonymous" met Wednesday afternoon in Union 212 to discuss its hatred of different groups.

As part of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, a panel of seven played the role of bigots in the form of a talk show to bring out various stereotypes and prejudices of people.

"It gets to you even though you know they're role playing," said Norman Fedder, speech professor and interviewer of the bigots.

The bigots each hated a particular ethnic group and the members argued among themselves.

They hated such groups as American Indians, Hispanics, Arabs, White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, Japanese, Jews and African-Americans.

Each panel member got a chance to say why they hated a particular ethnic group.

Common reasons quoted for hating people of different ethnic groups were being afraid of them, thinking that they were destroying American civilization, feeling uncomfortable around them and that they were dirty.

"Why do they call us the melting pot then if we're against all the people being here?" asked Kristin Patterson, panel member and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Some of the bigots used derogatory terms about the ethnic groups they hated. Others just put them down.

The audience brought up questions such as the fact that Native Americans were here first and blacks were brought over against their will. They asked the panel to think about history.

One comment made by a bigot was to put up walls in America separating each ethnic group.

A person in the audience reacted by saying that the United States would be taking five steps backward after tearing down the Berlin Wall and reunifying Germany.

"This is a really good way to approach it," said Wanda Mosteller, freshman in speech pathology. "It showed it in a different light to see how everyone reacted."

The role players then discussed why they decided to participate in the skit and talked about their backgrounds.

Nancy Zenger-Beneda, panel member and graduate student in speech, said she could relate to other oppressed groups because she is oppressed as a woman.

The Rev. Susan Sawyer of the Episcopal Campus Ministry, panel member, said she grew up in a bigoted society, which she didn't overcome until she started college. She said she was then able to read without believing every word she read.



David Mayes/Staff

Nancy Zenger-Beneda, graduate in speech, stresses to her fellow acting bigots Dennis Randall, graduate in English, and Rod Ehrlich, senior in sociology, why American Indians should not have equal rights. The moderator of the discussion is Norman Fedder, right, professor of speech. The skit, named "Bigots Anonymous" was presented Wednesday in the K-State Union as part of Racial and Ethnic Harmony week.

Kaiser promoted to interim dean

By Jan Puls
Staff Reporter

Marvin Kaiser was appointed as interim dean for the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday by Provost James Coffman.

Kaiser fills the dean's position left vacant by the reassignment of Thomas Isenhour to the chemistry department Sept. 24.

"I feel extremely good about Dr. Kaiser's appointment, and I look forward to working with him," Coffman said.

Kaiser was nominated for the position by several faculty members and quickly emerged as a strong candidate, Coffman said.

About 10 faculty members were nominated for the interim dean position. They were evaluated by an advisory committee based on their interpersonal skills, leadership ability, knowledge of the college and communication skills, Coffman said.

Kaiser was one of four finalists. The others were Jack Holl, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, E.J. Phares, professychology and Gerald Reeck, associate dean of the graduate school.

"We had a strong list of finalists, but Kaiser's appointment was made by a strong concensus," Coffman said.

Kaiser came to K-State as an instructor in the sociology, anthropology and social work department in 1977. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1979 and associate professor and department head in 1984. In October 1988, he assumed his current position as associate dean for arts and sciences.

"This is an opportunity to serve the college and the University in a way that maintains the centrality of the College of Arts and Sciences and assists in improving the college through the reorganization process," Kaiser said in a press release.

The process of choosing an interim dean took in a week and a half, said Donald Roufa, advisory committee member and professor of biology.

Gay students feel stereotyped

Solution lies in creation of atmosphere free of homophobia

Editor's note: This the fourth installment in a week-long series about diversity at K-State.

By Jana Leep
Collegian Staff

Sexual preference is an issue of diversity, for as a gay male student said, "Other people can understand the need for sensitivity concerning international students, differently abled students, older students and minority students, but with this group, the gay students, this group is seen as evil, as disruptive."

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center and a member of the Human Rights Educational Campaign Committee, said, "When a man loves a man and a woman loves a woman, this threatens the system. It threatens the traditional ordering of things."

Dr. Paul Gebhard, director of Indiana University's Institute for Sex Research, said homosexuality involves millions, not thousands, of U.S. citizens.

It is estimated that 10 percent of Americans have a predominantly homosexual orientation, which translates to one child in every five families, or at least 2,000 K-State students, according to diversity campaign literature.

"The odds are that someone you know is gay, and you don't realize it," said a gay male student.

The Gay Activists's Alliance of Washington, D.C. uses the phrase "Someone in your life is gay" on their posters and literature.

But according to the diversity campaign literature, before individuals can talk about what is gay, individuals must talk about what is not gay: the stereotypes and the misconceptions.

"The (fairy), the gay male stereotype, the most visible gay, is the least representative of this invisible group," according to the diversity campaign literature.

"I enjoy dispelling the gay male stereotypes. I don't fit the stereotypes," said a gay male student. "I hope people learn something when they find out I am gay. They are always so surprised."

Another gay male student said stereotypes need to be eliminated.

"The stereotypes of the promiscuous, flighty, limp-wristed gay male exist because those are visible behaviors of a minority within the gay male population," he said. "If only all gay men could become more visible, the public would see that these stereotypic behaviors are not all-pervasive."

Attitudes affect both gay men and lesbians.

"The stereotype that gay men and women are hypersexual is destructive and isolating. We are not totally sexual beings," said a sophomore in education who preferred being identified only as a lesbian. "And too, I would like to dispel the stereotype that lesbians are male-haters. The lesbian experience, the lesbian lifestyle, is not defined by antagonism toward males."

Caryl Stern of the Anti-Defamation League said that one way to dispel a stereotype is to ask yourself the same question you would ask a gay man or woman, but invert the question to refer to the heterosexual orientation.

"It would sound silly if we asked a heterosexual if his or her sexual preference completely defined them," said the sophomore in education. "I have a life not that different from a heterosexual. I have pressures, disappointments, children, work, school and commitment to my lover."

Lydia, president of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, said that the organization will be renamed the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization in order to ensure that the organization includes bisexuals as well as gays.

"The goal of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization is to create a comfortable atmosphere free of homophobia, where individuals feel they can be themselves, where gay men and women can meet each other. Gay students need to know they are not alone."

"Homophobia is a common reaction to the gay presence," said the sophomore in education.

According to the diversity campaign literature, homophobia can be defined as the irrational and persistent fear of homosexuality.

"The campus, the students and the faculty must look within themselves and question their knee-jerk reactions, their homophobic reactions to the visible presence of a gay community at K-State," said the sophomore in education.

■ See **GAY**, Page 12A

Bill introduced in Student Senate to expand, improve rec complex

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

A bill that proposes adding the recreation complex expansion to the Oct. 30-31 campus ballot will be read tonight in Student Senate.

Senate Bill 90/43 proposes construction and operating improvements on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area as well as means for funding it.

The construction and improvement plans outlined in the bill include four additional basketball courts, doubling the size of the current weight and fitness areas, adding a large multi-purpose room for aerobics, a wellness center for counseling and testing, a fitness resource library and additional administrative office space.

The plans also include a one-fifth mile indoor running track, spectator seating in the gym area, resurfacing the handball and racquetball courts, renovating the combative/stretching area and student lounge and air-conditioning for the entire building.

Outside improvements listed are lighting, portable seating and an irrigation system for the playing fields. Resurfacing and relighting the tennis courts and the addition of sand volleyball courts are also a part of the plan.

The bill recommends funding the expansion project by extending the current $22.25 student bond fees for a period of 20 years. These fees are presently used for payments on the interest and principal of bonds issued for the recreational complex, Union addition and stadium.

"The present bonds are due to mature in 1995," said Keith Ratzloff, controller for the controller's office. "Because of the increased enrollment in the past few years, they could be paid off early or retired by the end of 1991.

"By doing that — release of obligations — a new debt may be secured," Ratzloff said.

Projected enrollment for the next 20 years at the current fee amount of $22.25 dictated the amount that could be spent and the time period.

Full-time students now pay $6 for recreation building program and recreational services. The proposed bill has a provision that would increase that fee by $3 for full-time and $1.50 for part-time students.

Student Body Present Todd Johnson said one of the reasons for raising the fee is to offset the minimum wage increase.

"The first year of these fees would pay for an architect which would speed up by a year the building process," Johnson said.

If passed by the student body, building could begin in 1992 and be completed by 1993, he said.

"There will be increased operational costs and the expansion will require more staff, supplies and equipment in some areas," said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

The $3 increase will pay for those future operating costs.

The additions and improvements being considered by the Senate are the result of a process that began with the Recreational Services Council more than a year ago.

"The council was getting a lot of feedback from students about not enough facilities especially in the weight room and basketball courts," said Steven Francis, senior in architecture and a council member representing residence halls.

The Council also had input from the management at the recreation complex, Francis said.

"We reported to the council the numbers and comments of users," Robel said. "This past year there were 407,605 users at the complex, an increase from 267,000 the first year it opened in 1980."

To obtain more accurate information, the council requested a needs and assessment survey be done. This survey was done through the Planning and Evaluation Services, he said.

"The survey showed that 78 per-



BRIEFLY

World

Police storm Seol campuses

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Riot police firing tear gas stormed onto two university campuses Wednesday and crushed street protests by dissidents in the latest violence prompted by a government spying scandal.

The newly appointed defense minister said the controversial surveillance of more than 1,300 civilians was an abuse of power and he pledged to make reforms.

Vicious fighting broke out at Seoul's Korea and Yonsei universities after about 2,000 riot police moved in to block students from showing banned movies from Communist North Korea.

Iraqi soldiers looting Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi soldiers have turned to looting food from Kuwaiti homes and now bar citizens from hospitals, restricting medical care to military personnel, Kuwait's ambassador to the United States said Wednesday.

At the same time, Iraqis are stripping the invaded country like a stolen car, removing hospital equipment and even traffic lights and shipping them to Iraq, witnesses said at a hearing of the House Human Rights Caucus.

"Anything which is not nailed down has been taken away, as well as some things that are nailed down," said Saud Nasir Al-Sabah, the ambassador. Public buildings, schools and hospitals all have been gutted, he said.

Bhutto's husband arrested

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Police arrested the husband of Benazir Bhutto on kidnapping charges Wednesday, and the ousted prime minister called the arrest another effort by the army-backed government to force her from politics.

Asif Ali Zardari had been expected to be the main target of the corruption investigations against Bhutto's government, which was ousted in August after just 20 months in power.

Police arrested Zardari for kidnapping a Pakistani-born British citizen and extorting $800,000 from him. He was taken into custody and charged with kidnapping and extortion.

At a news conference later Wednesday at her home, Bhutto said she will not be intimidated and blackmailed by gutter politicians.

Nation

Stress may not affect births

BOSTON (AP) — Pregnant doctors in training usually give birth to healthy babies despite 70-hour work weeks, casting doubt on the widely held belief that high-stress jobs are hazardous during pregnancy, a study concludes.

Earlier research has found that pregnant women who work nights, put in long hours or stand a lot are more likely to have premature deliveries.

The latest report suggests that these difficult pregnancies result because such women are often poor, not because of their work.

The researchers based their conclusions on a random sample of young women doctors in residency training at hospitals across the United States. They noted that it would be difficult to find a group of women who worked longer hours, got by on less sleep or were under more stress than these residents.

Florida prepares for storm

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Marco thundered toward Florida's Gulf Coast with increased strength Wednesday evening.

Forecasters said the storm could crash ashore by morning and hit somewhere in the area between Fort Myers and Sarasota before dawn Thursday, Zimmer said.

"We're prepared, as prepared as we're going to be," Sanibel Marina owner Myton Ireland said after hauling nine boats, all 40 feet or longer, onto land. "If we wait too late and then it blows hard, we're in trouble."

Kansan faces New Mexico jury

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Supreme Court has ruled that a jury can decide whether a Kansas man should be executed or imprisoned for life for fatally shooting a convenience store clerk.

The Supreme Court on Oct. 1 ruled against an interlocutory appeal filed on behalf of Gregg Francis Braun of Garden City, Kan.

An interlocutory appeal is used to get appellate review of an important issue and is filed midway through a case.

Braun, 28, pleaded guilty but mentally ill to killing Geraldine Chavez during a July 23, 1989, robbery at the Springer convenience store where she worked. He entered the plea April 25.

Braun pleaded guilty but mentally ill earlier this year to armed robbery.

Mother shaves head for prize

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — When Denice Sprowl learned a radio station would give free New Kids on the Block tickets to parents who would do the craziest things, she made a vow.

"I'd do anything. I'd shave my head," she promised.

And that's exactly what she did to win two backstage passes, four tickets, a limousine ride to and from the Nov. 11 concert in Milwaukee, plus an evening at an adult fantasy suite in Northbrook, Ill.

Her 12-year-old daughter, Anna, had been disappointed her mother couldn't afford tickets to the popular rock group's concert at East Troy last year.

Sprowl, 28, of Lake Geneva, heard about the contest on Kenosha station WJZQ. At the contest Saturday, her 38-year-old sister, Debbie DaSilva, clipped and shaved Sprowl's hair.

Region

Erie man faces murder charge

ERIE (AP) — A young man was being held under $500,000 bond Wednesday after being charged in the weekend shotgun slaying of a rural Galesburg man.

Matthew Gensheer, 20, was charged in Neosho County District Court with first-degree or felony murder, attempted first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated burglary.

The charges stem from the slaying early Saturday of Francis R. Semrad, 56, a stockman and farmer, in his rural Galesburg home. Sources said Gensheer had been living in the house.

Edward Van Petten, deputy attorney general leading the prosecution in the case, would not discuss a motive. He said the attempted murder charge stemmed from an earlier attempt to poison Semrad's food but would not elaborate on the allegation.

Van Petten said he requested a large bond because Gensheer is unemployed and has no permanent address. He had lived for the past six months in Parsons and previously lived in Augusta and El Dorado.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

11 Thursday

■ **KSU Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. The topic will be summer jobs.

■ **O.T. Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Entry Deadline for Intramural Cross Country** will be at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the ECM building on Denison Avenue.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 109.

■ **Minority Assembly of Students in Health** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **KSU Committee on Religion** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Staterooms 2 and 3. The topic will be the role of religion in politics. The committee will also meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a religious harmony interfaith theological panel to discuss a Jewish, Christian and Muslim dialogue on unity and diversity.

■ **Rotaract Club of Manhattan/KSU** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

■ ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Pre-occupational Therapy Students** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ **Horticultural Therapy Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

■ **Alpha Kappa Psi** pledges will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 207. Members will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures and a mixer.

■ **Lou Douglas Lecture Series** will present "How Not to Parachute More Cats" by Hunter Lovins at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

■ **Beta Sigma Litte Sister** actives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Tapping begins at 9 p.m.

■ **SADD** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 and and 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Ag Ambassadors** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Executives will meet at 8:30 p.m.

■ **K-State Young Democrats** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Collegiate International Trade Association** will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 18.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, sunny and warmer. High near 60. Winds becoming southerly at 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight, clear and not quite so cold. Low 35 to 40. Thursday, sunny. High in the upper 60s.

1990 Parents' Weekend Activities

Friday, October 12

Recreational Activities, Natatorium, 7:30-10 p.m.; Peters Recreation Complex, 6 a.m.-midnight. Parents admitted free.

Women's Volleyball Game, K-State vs. University of Missouri at Kansas City, 7:30 p.m., Ahearn Field House, $1-$2.

Chuck Wagon Buffet, Union Stateroom, 6-7:30 p.m., $6 meal only or $8 with admission to the Kaner Comedy Show.

The Jaz Kaner Comedy Show, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., $3; Kaner's humor is tailored for the college circuit.

Pump Boys and Dinettes, Nichols Theater, 8 p.m., $6-$7; K-State Players present a recent off-Broadway musical hit.

Candlelight Walk to Danforth Chapel, 6 p.m., Haymaker parking lot; concludes Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week.

Saturday, October 13

Activity Center, Union Courtyard, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Obtain a detailed schedule of weekend activities.

Family Portraits with Willie, Union Courtyard, 9:30 a.m. to noon, $5. Capture the memories with Willie the Wildcat.

A Taste of K-State, Dairy Bar, Meat Lab, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Shellenberger Bakery, 9 a.m. to noon; free food samples, tours.

Guided Tours of the Konza Prairie, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; a fascinating 2.8-mile hike and slide show. Bring walking shoes.

Faculty Book Autographing by K-State faculty authors, K-State Union Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet over 26 K-State faculty authors.

Special Attractions and Tours, details available at the Parents Activity Center:

Macdonald Laboratory, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m.; see energy research using a 6-million-volt atomic accelerator.

K-State Butterfly and Insect Collection, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; see live insect behavior under extreme magnification.

Campus Arboretum and Tree Walk, self-guided tour. Explore dozens of mature specimens of exotic trees and bushes.

K-State Historic Costume Collection, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; includes apparel from the Chinese Imperial Court.

Nuclear Reactor, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.; see the research nuclear reactor which is submerged in a pool of water.

Rose Garden and Conservatory, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; stroll the new formal garden and examine colorful tropical plants.

Planetarium Shows, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 407 Cardwell Hall. Learn about the night skies of Kansas.

Architecture's Computer Graphics Design Lab Demonstration, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 106K Seaton Hall.

Guided tours of KSU's main campus, 9-11 a.m., leaving every half hour from the Union first floor.

Rappelling demonstration, 9-11 a.m., Military Science Building. Army ROTC cadets defy gravity and "climb the walls."

Multi-Cultural Student Scholarship Brunch, 10 a.m., $5.25, Union Cottonwood Room; honoring scholars and parents.

Brunch and Burger Buffet, Union Bluemont Room, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., $4.75. Build your own burger and pile it on!

Football Game, K-State vs. Oklahoma State, 1:10 p.m., $16 reserved, $9 general admission, $5 children. For reservations 1-800-221-CATS or 532-6920. Half-time presentation of the 1990 Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Honorary.

Pump Boys and Dinettes, an off-Broadway musical hit, Nichols Theater, 2 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m., $6-$7.

Parents' Day Buffet, 5-7 p.m., Union Ballroom, $8.95; a special meal for your family. Advance reservations required.

Comedian Red Skelton, 8 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum, $11.50, $15.50. Laugh along with show business' veteran clown.

Concert at McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m., $1-$5; K-State Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

Recreational Activities, Natatorium, closed; Peters Recreation Complex, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Parents admitted free.

Sunday, October 14

Family Worship on Campus, Danforth Chapel, Protestant, 11 a.m., and St. Isidore's Catholic Campus Center, 11 a.m.

Parents' Weekend Golf Tourney & Brunch, Stagg Hill Golf Course, 8:30 a.m., $42/cple. Enter by Oct. 1, call 532-6260.

Konza Prairie Self-Guided Tours, hike either 2.8, 4.7 or 6.1 miles at K-State's Konza Prairie south of Manhattan.

Recreational Activities, Natatorium, 1-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.; Peters Recreation Complex, noon to midnight.

Basketball Midnight Madness, Bramlage Coliseum, doors open 11 p.m., men's basketball practice at 12:01 a.m.

For more weekend information contact the ULearN Network at 532-6442.

chimes

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Thanks to the following 1990 Parents Weekend Sponsors...

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Campus Hairstyling

Used book sale benefits Farrell

New database to be purchased

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

The mounds of books congesting Farrell Library's lobby aren't the overflow from the crammed stacks — they are used books for the library's annual book sale.

The books, donated by the public, will be on sale today.

"It is a fund-raising event to benefit the library," said Myrna Daly, coordinator of extension publications. "It is an annual fall event people look forward to. This year there will be an emphasis to combine an increase in membership with increased awareness for the need of library support and resources."

The sale, sponsored by Friends of the KSU Libraries, began Wednesday and will continue today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the lobby of Farrell Library.

Last year's book sale raised over $5,000 to help purchase a book saver copier machine valued at $12,000. The copier is a split-level copier which prevents book bindings from being destroyed during photocopying.

This year, Farrell plans to purchase a Multi-Platter bibliographic database system for undergraduate access on the second floor, said Brice Hobrock, dean of the library. The library also needs $40,000 to purchase a new CD-ROM data base that will update and improve research for students. The database is a computerized form of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature books.

"This year's book sale will have fifty different categories to choose from," said Barbara Newhouse, associate director for academic programs in the Educational Communications Center and co-chair of the event. "Some of the categories include mysteries, romance, nonfiction, biographies, children's books, text books — almost any subject area."

Prices for the books are $2 for hardbacks, $1 for softcovers and 50 cents for paperbacks.

"This is a good way to support the library and get books at a good price," said Walter Cash, associate

■ See **BOOKS**, Page 12A



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Students rummage through books in the lobby of Farrell Library Wednesday afternoon at the Annual Friends of the KSU Libraries Used Book Sale. The library plans to purchase a Multi-Platter bibliographic database system for undergraduate access with the money raised yesterday and today.

2-car accident injures 3 people

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Three people were taken by ambulance to local hospitals after a two-car accident occurred on U.S. 24 east of Manhattan at about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

An off-duty deputy, who asked to have his name withheld, was driving west on U.S. 24 when he noticed the two cars in the ditch. He said he realized the victims were still in the vehicles and went for help.

Pottawatomie Deputy Greg Riat was the first officer to respond to the call. He said the victims were still in their cars and were still conscious.

"One driver refused treatment at first but then realized he needed it," Riat said. A second ambulance was then called.

Rob Kennedy, an employee of Dick Edwards, said he did not see the accident happen but did hear the crash.

"I ran over to see if I could help," Kennedy said. He walked with the driver of one car over to Dick Edwards to use the phone, he said. The first ambulance had already been called.

"It looked like the passenger of the tan car was hurt pretty bad," Kennedy said. "He hit his head on the windshield."

One victim was treated and released from the St. Mary Hospital,

■ See **WRECK**, Page 12A

Researcher to examine landfill

Soil used as medium for dispensing grass clippings, papers

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

A K-State scientist is tackling the challenge of reducing landfill waste in an environmentally safe way.

"Soil is very forgiving. The purpose of my research is to use the soil as a medium for dispensing grass clippings and newspapers that make up 60 percent of landfill waste," said Carlyle Thompson, soil specialist at the Fort Hays branch of K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station.

His research began when the city of Hays consulted the experiment station about solving their local landfill problem. Thompson's inspiration came from his use of old newspapers and grass clippings on his home garden for almost 20 years. He said the results have been less weeds and better soil moisture retention.

"I know this can work, but now I have to determine the optimum rate at which the soil can break down the waste," he said. "When we expand the idea around the state and the country, that rate will have to be altered according to soil characteristics and rainfall.

"This should extend the life of the landfill by 60 percent," he said. "That is significant."

Thompson said grass clippings often contain weed seed and have high levels of nitrogen. He said applications would have to be limited so that groundwater mineral levels won't be adversely affected.

Although shredded newspapers help keep the soil moist, heavy applications cause micro-organisms that rot the newspaper to use nutrients needed for growing plants, he said.

Thompson said the process won't require a lot of acreage, depending on the rate of trash being generated.

He said that there will be expenditures for equipment such as a grinder, trench silo and disposal machinery but that these would cost considerably less than a new landfill.

Another way to dispose of old newspapers is as cattle feed.

"It's kind of like us eating popcorn," he said. "It's a filler. That idea came when it was put down as bedding, and the cattle would eat it."

There are problems with using newspapers as feed, said Len Harbers, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Staples, paper clips and other materials were once taken out with magnets, but now there are a lot of plastic and aluminum materials," Harbers said. "The ink usually doesn't cause toxicity problems, but large quantities cause cattle to have dark lymph nodes, which meat inspectors don't like."

HONEY BUNNY — I'd love a COLLEGIAN Personal. One day is only $3 for 15 words.

BAPP Meeting
Today 4:30
Union 207
Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Color not the only aspect of diversity



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

As a child, my pink playground friends found me, me with full lips and me with a father whose name happened to be Jesse LeRoy. They found me as a girl with pink skin and colored features. They found me and circled me with laughter.

Looking back, slipping into that fragile little girl, my imagination was full of skies and blue, sun and worms, books and food. I would hide beneath the bushes and the teacher would comfort me: "Don't worry, I know and your peers know that you are white and your parents are white. Don't worry."

At the time, I did not understand the implications of what the teacher told me.

I was not hurt by being associated with people of color, but that I could be humiliated because of a quality, born to me, that I had no control over possessing. The words of my teacher anger me now more than my peers.

The words of my father anger me, disappoint me: "Don't worry when you get to be about 16 years old, the boys will start paying attention to you. And when you kiss them, they will all love you because they will love your lips."

I still worry, even though I have always been told not to worry. And I wish instead of prose, that I could finger-paint this column for you. When I think of diversity, color, of course comes to mind, but even more than that, texture and movement, power and vulnerability, vibrance and the supple displays of life.

"In the dark we are all the same." A student of mine wrote this quote when I asked her to write a definition of (harmony). In the dark, we would not see differences, we would hear the voices of human beings. In the dark, we would feel more alone, and each of us would be more likely to reach out to another, no matter the voice, no matter the texture of the skin.

It seems that sensitivity must come from within us, through the experience of being alone and being unique. The transition that moves us into sensitivity will not come from an outside structure such as the "Design for Diversity." The K-State campaign for diversity is progressive and will provide a message to students and faculty that diversity is a priority. The campaign will provide for the campus community an intellectual transition into sensitivity. But the personal transition must occur within each individual. We all have questioning and reconstructing to do upon our own individual terms.

The transition that moves us into sensitivity is that simple stepping into another's shoes, and if you cannot step into shoes, perhaps seeing through another's eyes, and if you cannot see, perhaps concentrated questioning of oneself.

Questioning breaks down what appears to be comfortable and acceptable. And when you put yourself back together, sensitivity and respect exist within you.

I traveled to France this summer. With only a working knowledge of the language, I backpacked around and within that new and intimidating world. I was awkward and clumsy and exhausted. I experienced labeling. "Oh, you are an American. Americans are ... " I don't need to discuss the labels, I do need to discuss the feeling of not knowing anyone, the feeling of not having individuals want to know me. I now understand the difference between being able to speak with an individual and being able to communicate.

After I returned from France, I traveled around the Midwest on a Greyhound bus. A paraplegic man was sitting in front of me. He did not have a partner for his journey. He had not gone to the restroom for more than 24 hours. No one had bothered to help him off the bus, not even the bus driver. As I fed him, and asked others to carry him off and on the bus, I was ashamed of the passengers, the man and myself. I was angry because this individual had virtually become invisible to the passengers that had traveled the entire route with him.

We talked awhile. I wiped his glasses clean. And he told me, "I am an invisible man without a name, without a home. I belong to the earth." It was a queer moment. And then I remembered that I had hidden beneath the bushes, close to the earth, when I had been foresaken by my peers, the pink people. I remembered thinking of myself as part of something larger, and this gave me peace when I wanted to strike out instead.

The paraplegic man, exhausted and dirty, seemed to me a visionary. He was a man, degraded and forgotten, who grounded himself in the earth. He was a man who represented neglected diversity. He was a man who showed me our foresaken humanity.

EDITORIALS

Racist representative needs to be stopped

The chameleon was sent scurrying Sunday, but not before it dazzled almost half of Louisiana's voters.

With a resume boasting prior involvement in the Ku Klux Klan, Nazi organizations and groups concerned with advancing white people in the United States, Rep. David Duke, this time running as a Republican after three party switches in three years, ran a campaign in a state that is 27 percent black — and he made it a race.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, a three-term Democrat, garnered 55 percent of the vote for the victory. But it took a team effort of both Republicans and Democrats to curtail Duke's momentum.

Eight Republican senators, including Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, switched parties to endorse Johnston. Another Republican that had been in the race and had been considered a long shot, Sen. Ben Bagert, withdrew at the last minute to give Johnston the needed majority to avoid a run-off election.

His actions were those of an impulsive youth, Duke said. Yet only 10 months ago, Duke said that because of genetics, blacks "have more of a tendency to act in anti-social ways." A year ago, the local KKK chapter phone number still rang Duke's home. And just 15 months ago, Duke was selling neo-Nazi literature from his office.

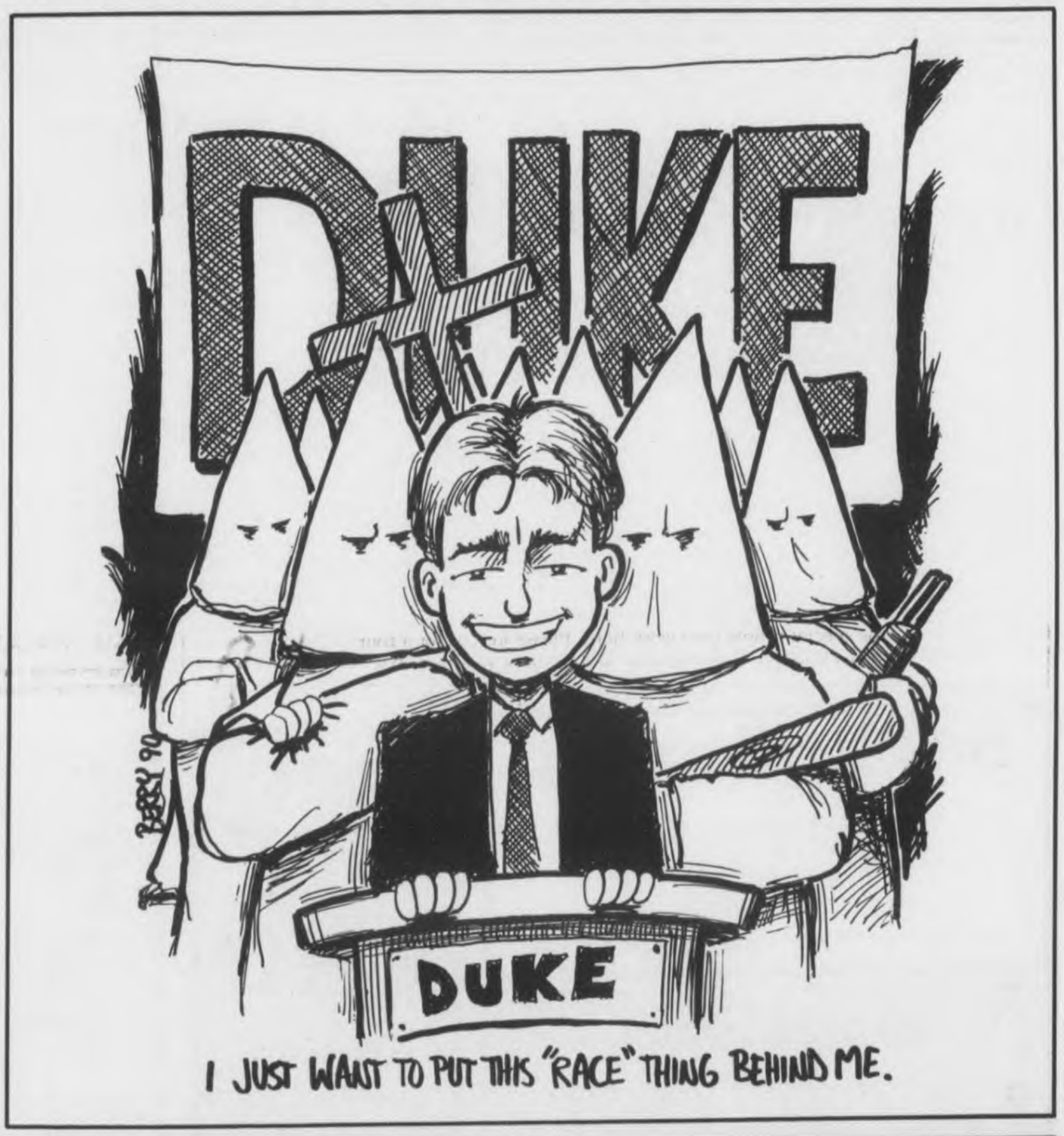
With his four cosmetic surgery operations, Duke's face may have changed, but the man has not. Today his words only thinly veil his prejudice and racism.

Duke, however, may be stronger than ever. He says he may run for governor. His supporters want him to run for president.

The sad truth is that Duke represents what many people want. While Duke has the First Amendment right to speak his mind, it's scary that so many people support his views.

Racism still exists in the United States. A former imperial wizard who looks to Adolph Hitler as a role model can be looked up to as one of our political leaders.

The people have spoken.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Article informative

Editor,

Kudos to Erika Parker on her article "Challenges Meet Puerto Ricans" in Wednesday's Collegian. It's unbelievable how many Americans are unaware of the status of Puerto Ricans. Besides not knowing where Puerto Rico is geographically — some think it is off the coast of Spain or Africa — many people think of Puerto Rico as an independent country.

In traveling to that beautiful island, one would find that since it is a commonwealth, the laws are, for the most part, the same as in the United States. They even use American money. As the article states, no visa or passport is needed to travel there.

Of course, Puerto Ricans will vote next summer on whether to remain a commonwealth, to become independent, or, God forbid, to become the 51st state. I pray the Puerto Ricans take into consideration that by becoming a state they risk losing Spanish as the national language and their Spanish heritage and culture — as the Hawaiian Islands did in 1959.

Karla Welch
sophomore in secondary education

Story prejudiced

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article written by Erika Parker on Hispanics facing problems. I am a South Dakota resident and considered to be an out-of-state student. I pay a total cost of $15,200 yearly. This includes $9,400 a year for tuition, $3,600 a year for rent, $1,200 a year for food and $1000 a year for books and supplies, not to mention phone bills and other personal items.

In addition to the financial aspect, I too rarely see my family. Yes, I sympathize with anyone who must be away from their family for a long time, but you chose to come here for your education, as I did. You obviously felt that K-State offered the best education for your particular major. I am in no way belittling the problems faced by those who are Hispanic, but I do not think that their problems should be singled out on the front page of a school publication simply because they are a minority. The problems portrayed in the article are those shared by any out-of-state student coming from a considerable distance. Perhaps the high cost of out-of-state tuition as a whole needs to be addressed. To pick a particular nationality seems, well, prejudiced.

Todd McCracken
second-year student in veterinary medicine

Cyclists abused

Editor,

We're sorry that Suzanne Auten was struck by a bicyclist, and we apologize to her on behalf of the ignorant cyclist who hit her. The flagrant disregard some cyclists have of the traffic laws and the safety of pedestrians must stop.

Auten, however, obviously misread the letter in Tuesday's Collegian from Dean Hargett. Nowhere did Hargett advocate breaking the law, especially when the law involves the safety of pedestrians. In fact, Hargett called for the unity of pedestrians and bicyclists in confronting the selfish users of the car who pollute the air and endanger everyone's life.

The "plight" of the bicyclist, as Auten so poetically put it, involves not only the sidewalks and bike racks. These are but minor irritations. In Manhattan and in the United States in general, it is virtually impossible to ride a bicycle. The design of the town, thanks to the zoning laws and the car, makes it a deathtrap to bicyclists, as any one of them can well testify. The bicycle is treated as a toy for children not yet old enough to operate a motorized vehicle. For kids it is consigned to the sidewalk and for adults to the gutter. The behavior of many motorists reinforces this. It is bad enough to be forced to share the road with a two-ton farter, but cyclists must also put up with constant verbal and physical abuse from the occupants of cars. This harassment includes honking, yelling, spitting, near misses and more.

We bicyclists are sick and tired of this treatment. We will no longer tolerate it, and we will retaliate.

Mark Guizlo
graduate student in geography

Letter refreshing

Editor,

I was impressed by David Fowler's letter in Tuesday's Collegian. In a social atmosphere where "cool" and "attitude" reign supreme, it is refreshing and touching to see such an open expression of innocent good will.

I think we all should follow his advice and be more friendly. Who knows, some of us might actually start enjoying ourselves.

Margaret Schmidt
junior in art

Bad day ruins smile

Editor,

I am writing in response to David Fowler's letter "More smiles needed" in the Oct. 8 Collegian.

Haven't you ever had a bad day, dude?

Jenni Martin
junior in elementary education

Studies show increased cancer rate to farmers mishandling herbicide

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Two studies have shown that farmers who have had contact with 2,4-D have an increased likelihood of developing lymphomic cancer.

Case-control studies in Kansas and Nebraska show high chances of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (NHL) in farmers who use the herbicide 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid (2,4-D).

Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma is a cancer of the lymph system that causes about 18,000 deaths a year.

"The cancer was caused in the 1950s and 1960s when people weren't using protective gear," said Robert Robel, professor of biology. "Cancer takes many years to form, so what appears now was caused years ago."

Seventy-seven percent of NHL cases among white males in Eastern Nebraska between 1983 and 1986 were associated contact with 2,4-D, according to a report for the area by the National Cancer Institute-sponsored Surveillance, Epidemiology, and End Results program in Iowa, according to an article in the September 1990 issue of Epidemiology.

The report supports an earlier report done in Kansas. The Nebraska report stated there was a substantial increase of NHL in farmers who used 2,4-D. Men who have been exposed to 2,4-D for more than 21 days per year have a risk that is three times greater than that of normal men.

According to the report, the Nebraska results correlated with the Kansas study which indicated that farmers who used 2,4-D had a 600-percent increase in their chances to contract NHL.

This herbicide was chosen for the study because of its widespread commercial use and to check a study done in Sweden during the 1970s, Robel said. The study in Kansas, as in Sweden, specifically looked for three cancers: non-Hodgkins lymphoma, Hodgkins Disease and soft-tissue sarcoma.

"The data-gathering system (for the Kansas study) was totally unbiased, and the Nebraska study was set up the same way," Robel said. "Many checks were made in the results because it was an emotional issue.

"It is important that people know none of the studies say 2,4-D causes cancer," Robel said. "It is associated with a greater incidence for increases in non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Most cancers are caused by multiple causes, and it could be that herbicides are one."

According to the report, the annual frequency of exposure is more strongly associated with the risk than the years of use because herbicides are used sporadically throughout the year and the amount used varies yearly.

> **"The farmers today are more educated on the dangers and are better protecting themselves than 20 years ago."**
>
> —Robert Robel
> professor of biology

The Nebraska research showed a 50-percent increase in risk of NHL was found among men who mixed or applied 2,4-D, compared to a control group. Risk increased with the number of days spent in contact with 2,4-D.

According to the report, risk increased substantially the longer the farmers waited to change into clean clothes after handling the herbicide. The farmers who change immediately after use had a lower risk than those who wore the same work clothes more then one day.

"The farmers today are more educated on the dangers and are better protecting themselves than 20 years ago," Robel said. "Classes are given on how to use it safely. It's like driving a car — training reduces the risk of accidents. Protective gear includes goggles, mask, rubber gloves, boots and coveralls."

"2,4-D is used on broadleaf and other weeds in wheat, corn and sorghum fields, pastures and range land," said Dallas Peterson, weed extention scientist.

It is common in many weed killers sold in stores and used by lawn-care businesses, Peterson said, and is one of the oldest herbicides and most popular weed killers used today. It was first used in 1950.

"I don't think agriculture could exist as we know it without herbicides. It makes food cheaper," Robel said. "But it would be naive to believe they're harmless."

Jail plan removed from county ballot

By Shannon Helm
Collegian Reporter

Lack of support for expansion of the Riley County jail has convinced the Riley County Commissioners to remove the issue from the Nov. 6 ballot.

"We decided there was enough unrest with reappraisal that people would vote 'no' on the jail issue on that (tax increase) basis," said Dick Jepsen, county commission chairman.

Jepsen said he did not know when the expansion would be voted on.

"There are two alternatives. We could hold a special election or wait until the next primary election," he said.

A resolution on the law enforcement and detention center was originally prepared for the August ballot. This plan called for a half-cent sales tax, not to exceed $5.9 million, to pay for the expansion.

In an effort to cut costs, the commission proposed keeping the jail on Colorado Street, the present site. Jepsen said this seems to be the best alternative because citizens want to limit costs.

Citizens opposed to expanding the jail in this residential area disagree and have formed Jail CORP, Citizens Organized for Responsible Placement, in an effort to keep the facility out this neighborhood.

Jan Farinelli, Jail CORP chairwoman, said she hopes the commissioners will spend time investigating various alternatives since the issue will not be voted on soon.

"We will continue to monitor the situation," Farinelli said.

The county commission is not under a court order to improve the jail but they recognize an increasing need for space to hold prisoners and for the police investigators

■ See JAIL, Page 12A

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

'Cats drop 4-game match to KU

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad lost its third straight conference match last night to Kansas, 3-1, in Ahearn Field House.

Taking over two hours to complete, the match went down to the wire before the Jayhawks, now 10-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference, won 15-12, 15-13, 11-15, 15-12.

K-State coach Scott Nelson saw his team's chances to win the match slip away late in three of the four games.

"I actually thought we could win this match 3-0, but it seemed in each of the games we would have a couple of unforced errors late, like in serving or passing errors — something that was unforced — as opposed to a great dig or kill by KU," Nelson said. "I think we gave away more than they took.

"I'm very proud of our effort. We're right on the verge of competing as opposed to just learning the offense and learning the defense. As you compete, and focus more on just winning that point or winning that game, your overall intensity level is sharper and you cut down on your unforced errors. We're right at that level right now and that's why I think we could (have won this match 3-0)."

Despite its loss, K-State had a record-breaking night against Kansas, setting new four-game marks in kills with 79, digs with 117, attacks with 210 and assists with 77.

Freshman setter Alison Murphy set an individual assist record with 73, breaking the previous one of 55 set in 1985.

Middle hitter Betsy Berkley led the 'Cats in hitting with 18 kills and a .342 hitting percentage, followed by middle hitter Valery Roberts, who hit .310 with 12 kills.

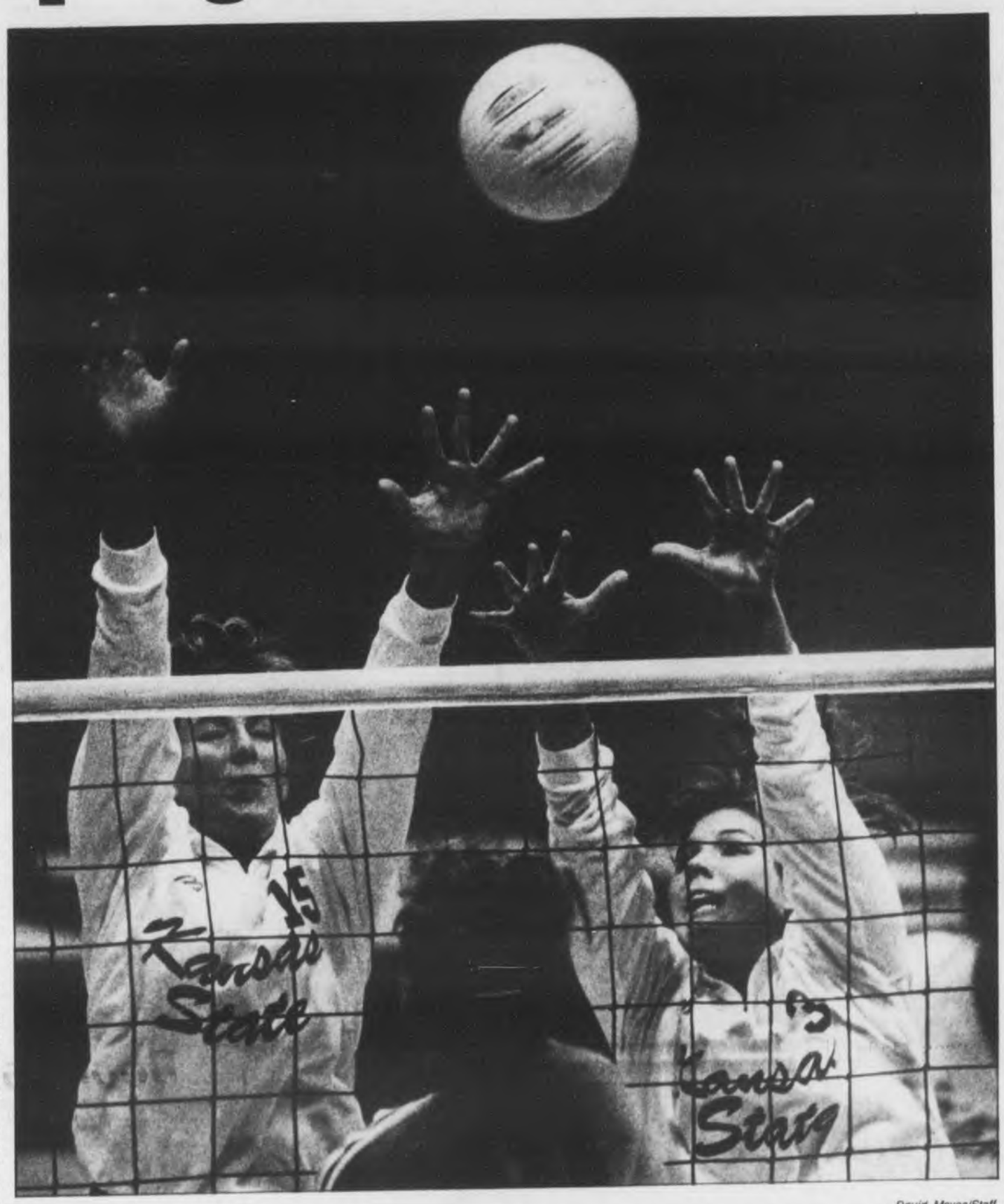
Outside hitters Julie James, Kathy Saxton and Rhonda Hughes combined for the bulk of K-State's hitting with 16, 15 and 14 kills, respectively.

"It seemed that in the first part of the match that our offense was hitting well. It seemed that we were getting a lot of kills on our first-ball offense," Nelson said. "Later, as the match went on, their defense got more involved. Our inconsistencies, especially in the serving area, I thought inhibited us from winning, as opposed to KU beating us.

"I think we were a little inconsistent and a little nervous at times."

The spikers are now 0-3 in the Big Eight and 5-8 overall, and will face Nebraska, the No. 1 team in the nation, Tuesday in Lincoln. Nelson, however, says it's not too late for the 'Cats to gain a berth into the conference tournament.

"I think we're in a position where we have to go to Kansas and play great volleyball. We have to steal back the win they got from us," Nelson said. "I still think it's too early (to tell). I say in another week or so we're going to see who's in control of the conference, and then it will be time (to worry about the conference tournament)."



David Mayes/Staff

K-State volleyball players Betsy Berkley and Julie James reach for a block during a four-game loss to Kansas Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. Berkley had 18 kills and hit .342, while James had 16 kills in the loss.

Robinson to succeed Schuerholz

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Spencer "Herk" Robinson, a 21-year employee of the Kansas City Royals who has been out of the baseball end of the business since 1973, was named Wednesday to replace John Schuerholz as general manager.

At the same time, Royals President Joe Burke denied speculation that the Royals had fired Schuerholz at the end of the most disappointing season in team history. Schuerholz was introduced about an hour earlier in Atlanta as vice president and general manager of the Braves.

Schuerholz, who talked owner Ewing Kauffman into spending more than $19 million on free agent pitchers Mark and Storm Davis, boldly predicted coming out of spring training that the Royals would win 100 games. But they won only 75, losing 20 of their first 30 to finish in sixth place, 27 and one-half games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Manager John Wathan, to the surprise of many fans, was rehired for 1991 in September, one day after the Royals lost their ninth game in a row. Schuerholz, at his last public appearance in Kansas City, was treated to long, loud booing when introduced at a hockey game last week.

Asked why Schuerholz left, Burke said, "In all fairness, John would have to answer that question. I don't think anything pertained to the way this ball club was operated, or with ownership or the people on this staff.

"We told him we'd be very happy to have him and we did not want him to go," Burke added. "Somebody has started the rumor that we fired John, but that's not true."

Robinson, 50, is a familiar figure around Royals Stadium and has worked in virtually every facet of the operation since coming to Kansas City one year after Kauffman was granted an expansion franchise. He was made director of stadium operations in 1973 and since 1981 has been executive vice president for administration.

The Royals are expected to undergo a major personnel revamping, saying goodbye to veterans Bob Boone, Frank White and Willie Wilson, among others.

■ See **ROYALS,** Page 12A

Runner new leader

Treiber looks for challenges in junior campaign

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

K-State has quietly built one of the most respected cross country teams in the nation by recruiting runners from Kansas.

This season began with K-State again receiving national attention. The women currently have the 16th-ranked team in the nation.

In the spotlight, along with All-American Janet Haskin, is Janet Treiber, a native of Altamont-Labette County High School.

"You give me talent — it doesn't have to be great talent — someone who has a great work ethic and is hungry for success in competition. Those three things combined will give you an athlete that can compete at any division level," Coach John Capriotti said. "(Treiber) covers all those bases and then some."

Besides being in the spotlight with Haskin, Treiber and Haskin are good friends who rely on each other for support, leadership and training.

"We are doing a lot of our training together," Treiber said. "If she has a lab or something, then I will do my workout early or late with her because we run the same intervals at practice."

Treiber began her career at K-State with an immediate impact in the Big Eight Conference. She captured a gold medal for K-State her freshman year in the 3,000 meters at the Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"I'm not down-playing it all because I am proud of it, but it wasn't a very fast time, and the big guns were in other races," Treiber said. "I don't feel like I have stepped back from my freshman year. It was just kind of a rare situation. Hopefully, now I can do that and feel a little bit more like I deserved it."

Last cross country season, Treiber ran in the third spot behind Haskin and Angie Barry for most of the season, and she finished third in the 3,000 meters at the Big Eight Championships.

"She is a lot better in cross country this year than she was last year, so right there is a big jump," Capriotti said. "But there is definitely more there. I believe that she will make it because she is the kind of girl, the kind of athlete, that will do what it takes."

■ See **TREIBER,** Page 12A

Surprises make for encouraging first half of fall golf campaign

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

A freshman fires a near-perfect round of 73 in rugged conditions. Another golfer posts her best finish in a college tournament after considering forfeiting her scholarship.

These are surprises that keep K-State Coach Russ Bunker optimistic about his men's and women's teams one month into the fall season.

Then, there are high scores and disappointing finishes that have plagued the Wildcats in the past. Three top golfers struggle in their opening tournaments. The seemingly endless search for a supporting cast to Brett Vuillemin and Richard Laing continues.

"In some ways, it's a lot like what Coach (Bill) Snyder is facing with the football program," Bunker said. "Things have been so bad for so long that you're trying incredibly hard to make things better.

"While I'm not completely happy, I think both teams are getting closer to where we want to be."

Bunker's squads are coming off their best week of the short season. The men finished fifth in the weather-shortened Falcon Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo. The women were third at the Huskie Invitational in DeKalb, Ill.

The 'Cat women get a chance to build on their recent success as they open play in Wichita State's Shocker Fall Classic Friday at Reflection Ridge in Wichita. K-State's men are idle until Oct. 29 when they travel to the Hyatt Bear Creek Fall Classic in Dallas.

The women's two-day event includes 18 holes Friday, followed by 36 on Saturday. Top-20 teams Kansas and Texas Tech highlight the 11-team field.

"With those teams playing, and Wichita State playing on their home course, it will be tough for the girls to finish in the top three," Bunker said. "If they can pull it off, they can come back home really feeling like they've accomplished something."

K-State's hopes will be carried by Chris Adams and Adena Hagedorn. Adams, after struggling in the season opener at Iowa State, rebounded to finish in a third-place tie in the Huskie Classic with a 36-hole score of 166. Hagedorn was one shot behind at 167.

Bunker said Ashley Johnson and Julie White will make the trip, competing in the team's fifth and sixth spots. K-State's regulars — Adams, Hagedorn, Valerie Hahn and Theresa Coyle — will also compete.

"We're still looking for someone to fill that sixth spot," Bunker said. "Denise Pottle and Julie White have struggled, and we're looking for someone to step in and help out."

A's sweep series; Pirates narrow gap

Clemens ejected as Oakland clinches

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — First the umpires got rid of Roger Clemens, then the rest was easy for Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics. They swept the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant and their third straight trip to the World Series.

Stewart followed up his first-game heroics with an even better effort. He beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday and won for the eighth straight time in head-to-head matchups with Clemens.

The only real question in Game 4 was how long Clemens could hold off Oakland. Pushing his tender shoulder on three days' rest to the bewilderment of much of Boston, the answer was not long at all.

In the ultimate sign of Boston's failure and frustration, Clemens was ejected in the second inning for arguing balls and strikes with umpire Terry Cooney, triggering a wild scene that left water coolers, players and coaches strewn across the field.

The Red Sox were already down 1-0 at that point and without the lone hope, they were helpless, especially against the take-advantage A's. It showed when Mike Gallego met Tom Bolton with a two-run double that sent Oakland to its 10th straight victory in the postseason.

The A's became the first team in 71 years to win a postseason series without hitting a home run, but it didn't matter. They became the first team to reach the World Series three straight times since the 1976-78 New York Yankees.

The Athletics will begin defense of their World Series championship Tuesday night in either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh.

Boston, meanwhile, lost its 10th straight game in the postseason and extended its record of consecutive playoff defeats to eight.

The Athletics, the winningest team in baseball this year, swept Boston from the 1988 playoffs and won last year's World Series in four straight. Oakland's fans are accustomed to such success: By the final inning, a procession of about 100 green-and-gold clad fans carrying brooms marched around the Coliseum stands shouting "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!"

Drabek pitches Bucs into Game 6

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with some arms control of their own Wednesday night to send the National League playoffs back to Cincinnati.

Drabek allowed two runs and seven hits in eight-plus innings as the Pirates beat the Reds 3-2 in Game 5. Bob Patterson came on with one out and runners on second and third and, after an intentional walk, got a double play to end the game.

The best-of-7 series resumes Friday night at Riverfront Stadium with Cincinnati needing one victory for its first NL pennant since 1976.

The NL winner, of course, will have the honor of trying to knock off the Oakland Athletics. The defending World Series champions have won three consecutive American League pennants and 10 straight postseason games.

If history is any indication, the Pirates may have the Reds right where they want them. In the 1925 and 1979 World Series, Pittsburgh trailed 3-1 and came back to win both.

Drabek, looking for his second complete game of the series, gave up a leadoff single in the ninth to Paul O'Neill, and Eric Davis followed with an infield single off the third base bag. Hal Morris sacrificed the runners to second and third and Patterson relieved.

The Pirates intentionally walked Chris Sabo to load the bases. Jeff Reed then hit into a 5-4-3 double play, started by Bobby Bonilla, to end the game.

Drabek, the loser in Game 2, got off to another shaky start when Barry Larkin led off Game 5 with a double. Larkin moved to third on Drabek's wild pickoff attempt and scored when Herm Winningham hit a sacrifice fly to right field.

During the regular season, the Reds were 39-13 when they scored in the first inning. But the Pirates did some damage of their own in the bottom of the first.

Tom Browning, the winner in Game 2, hit Jay Bell with a pitch and Andy Van Slyke tied the score with a one-out triple to right-center. After a walk to Bonilla, Barry Bonds, who is 3-for-17, hit a weak grounder to first allowing Van Slyke to score the go-head run.

Mid-semester grades soon to be released

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

First-semester freshmen will be able to gauge their academic progress when they receive their mid-semester grades later this week.

The computer that creates the documents computed the grades over the weekend so students should get the reports on Thursday, said Don Foster, registrar.

"This system gives the student an indication if they are doing satisfactory in their classes. If they are not doing satisfactory work, reasons for poor performance such as not attending class, doing poorly on exams or not handing in assignments is listed next to the grade by the teacher," Foster said.

"The old system just gave a letter grade and didn't give a reason for such a performance. The new system seems to work much better," he said.

Mike Lynch, associate vice president to educational programs, said some students are doing better than they actually think.

"This program gives them an actual idea of how they are doing," Lynch said.

William Feyerharm, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said the program was designed to give feedback to the students.

"It will show them what their problems are in time so they can change the situation around before it's too late," Feyerharm said.

One copy of the report goes to the student at their Manhattan mailing address. The other copy goes to the student's adviser, which then goes on to academic assistance. At this point the adviser will call the student and can give them advice and where they can get further help.

"About one-fourth to one-half of the students will respond at this time if they feel their grades are slipping," Feyerharm said. "Incoming freshmen are the most vulnerable and this is formal feedback for them."

Lynch said some faculty members don't have a test by the end of the fifth week and can't grade the students.

"A lot of them are moving their tests up so they can give mid-semester reports," he said.

Foster said the process is long and the office is limited in that it is unable to cover all undergraduate students.

"We feel that the first semester is important to let the students know how well they are doing," Foster said.

Comedian uses music in act

Parents' Weekend performance should appeal to all ages

COLLEGIAN
Weekend Pick
"Jaz Kaner"
8 p.m. Friday
McCain Auditorium

By The Collegian Staff

Jaz Kaner describes himself as a "musical comedian with a passion for surfing."

Kaner will appear at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"Bone up on your MTV. There will be a test," Kaner said.

Originally from Hawaii, Kaner was first a funny musician — he played flute, piano, and then bass during the "disco scare" of the '70s.

"Now I'm a musical comedian," he said. "I didn't have to change the job description that way.

"I play the guitar in my routine," he said. "I do a lot of ad-lib and parodies, and many times it's related to music."

Union Program Council advisor Russ Perez said Kaner knows how to respond to an audience and bring it into his act.

"That's the sign of a good performer," Kaner said.

Kaner said he loves hecklers.

"The best are way in back and make no sense. The worst are in the front row and right before the punch line say something only I can hear," he said.

Kaner has appeared on television and in the movie "Ford Fairlane."

"I knew Andrew Dice Clay at the Comedy Store in L.A.," he said. "Hey, I was the star of the show."

Kaner was also an opening act for Rodney Dangerfield.

"I saw Dangerfield naked," he said. "Now that's scarier than night surfing or stand-up comedy."

UPC Eclectic Entertainment chose Kaner for Parents' Weekend because they thought that his act would appeal to all ages, said Raelyn Clark, Eclectic Entertainment chairwoman.

Performers are selected from the National Association for Campus Acts' showcase. There are regional and national showcases. The regional showcase selection committee had more than 175 acts apply for 65 slots.

"We see tapes and get publicity from agents," Clark said. "We also contact other universities where they may have performed for input about how well students liked the act."

Perez saw Kaner's act at the University of Northern Colorado.

"The students loved him at UNC," he said. "There were many requests for him back."

Tickets for Friday night's performance are $3.

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Hispanic cultures exhibit variety

Editor's note: This is the fourth installment in a week-long series focusing on Hispanic students at K-State.

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

The cultures of Hispanic countries are so diversified that it is difficult to describe them collectively. One common characteristic, however, is Catholicism.

"There is more variety (of religions) here (in the United States). There are so many churches and denominations, while in Costa Rica, the majority of the people are Catholic. Issues like abortion is not such a hot thing because everybody agrees," said Eduardo Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics.

Fernando Garcia, graduate student in agronomy, is from Argentina. He said 95 percent of Argentineans are Catholic.

"But it doesn't mean that every Sunday everybody goes to church," Garcia said. Religion isn't as strong as in the United States, he said.

Other than religion, Hispanic cultures differ. Food, for instance, varies from region to region.

Many people incorrectly believe that all Hispanics eat spicy-hot spicy food as is common in Mexico, said Luis Montaner, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine. Montaner is from Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico's agriculture is not based on corn as is Mexico's, Montaner said. It consists mostly of rice and beans, so Puerto Ricans don't eat tacos and burritos made from corn tortillas, he said.

The same is true in South America.

"I never heard of tacos before I came here. American people sometimes think everything south of the Rio Grande is Mexican," Garcia said.

Jose Calle, graduate student in agricultural engineering, said that the people of Peru often eat seafood because they are near the ocean. They also eat rice and potatoes and use more spices in cooking.

Attitudes toward work can also be diverse.

"Americans work harder. We have more fun," said Juan Monserrat, graduate student in engineering. Monserrat is from Spain.

Monserrat said the typical Spaniard works from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., eats with the family and takes a nap, and then works from 3 to 6 p.m. An average Spaniard also goes to bed later than the average American.

Mexican-Americans work harder than the average American, said Robert Soria, sophomore in electrical engineering. Soria is Mexican-American.

"One reason, I think, is because when our grandparents came (from Mexico), they had nothing. They had to work hard," he said.

In Costa Rica, society is not as business-oriented as it is in the United States, Arce-Diaz said. "There is more time for relationships and a personal life."

Monserrat also said that part of the importance of relaxing is spending time with the family.

"We don't like to eat in front of the television. We eat at the table, have coffee and talk. We like to talk a lot," he said.

He also said people live with their parents until they are married unless they are attending a distant university.

The Mexican-American family is also close, said Gabriel Hernandez,

■ See **HISPANIC,** Page 12A

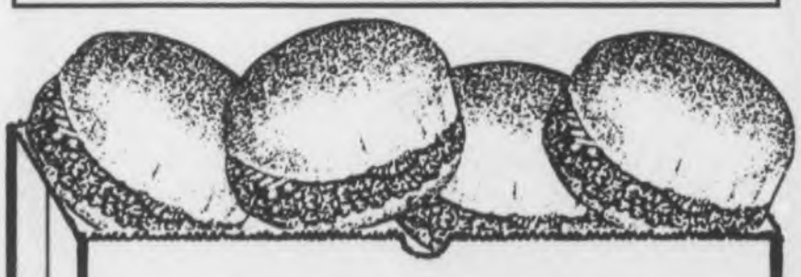
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Campus maintenance removes falling leaves

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Leaves fall from the trees every year, and every year something has to be done with them.

Removing leaves is important for management of the grass and shrubs on campus and they are disposed of several ways, said Tom Lee, campus grounds maintenance manager.

Leaves, if left where they fall, will be compacted down by the weather and smother out grass and other plants, Lee said.

"The leaves don't break down and the top layer becomes like a seal and won't allow any oxygen or moisture into the ground," he said.

Grounds maintenance has several different ways to collect the leaves. Machines similar to lawnmowers are used which allow the leaves to be picked up without having to rake them into piles. The other option for collection of leaves is to rake them into piles by hand and use a large truck-mounted machine that acts like a vacuum cleaner.

"They just suck up the piles of leaves," Lee said.

Leaves are taken to a stone quarry in a pasture north of campus on University property.

The process of disposing of leaves is somewhat different for the department of housing, which is in charge of the grounds around residence halls, Jardine Terrace, and Davenport and Pittman buildings.

"We rake up the leaves, put them in bags and dispose of them at the dump by the landfill, or if there's not too many leaves we mulch them with a mower," said Jackie Toburen, department of housing grounds maintenance supervisor.

Collection of the leaves is a process which continues most of the winter.

"We will start picking up leaves probably around the end of this month or when the first killing frost brings them down. The other maintenance jobs fall off in the winter, so most of the crew is able to help," Lee said.

The leaves disposed of in the rock quarry are not used to create a compost but they could be, said Thomas Warner, director of the Forestry Department.

"The dead plant material in the rock quarry may be turned to promote rapid decay into a compost high in natural nutrition," Warner said.

This compost could then be used on campus for flower beds and other plants as a natural additive to the soil as long as grass clippings, leaves, limbs and only natural materials were included, Warner said.

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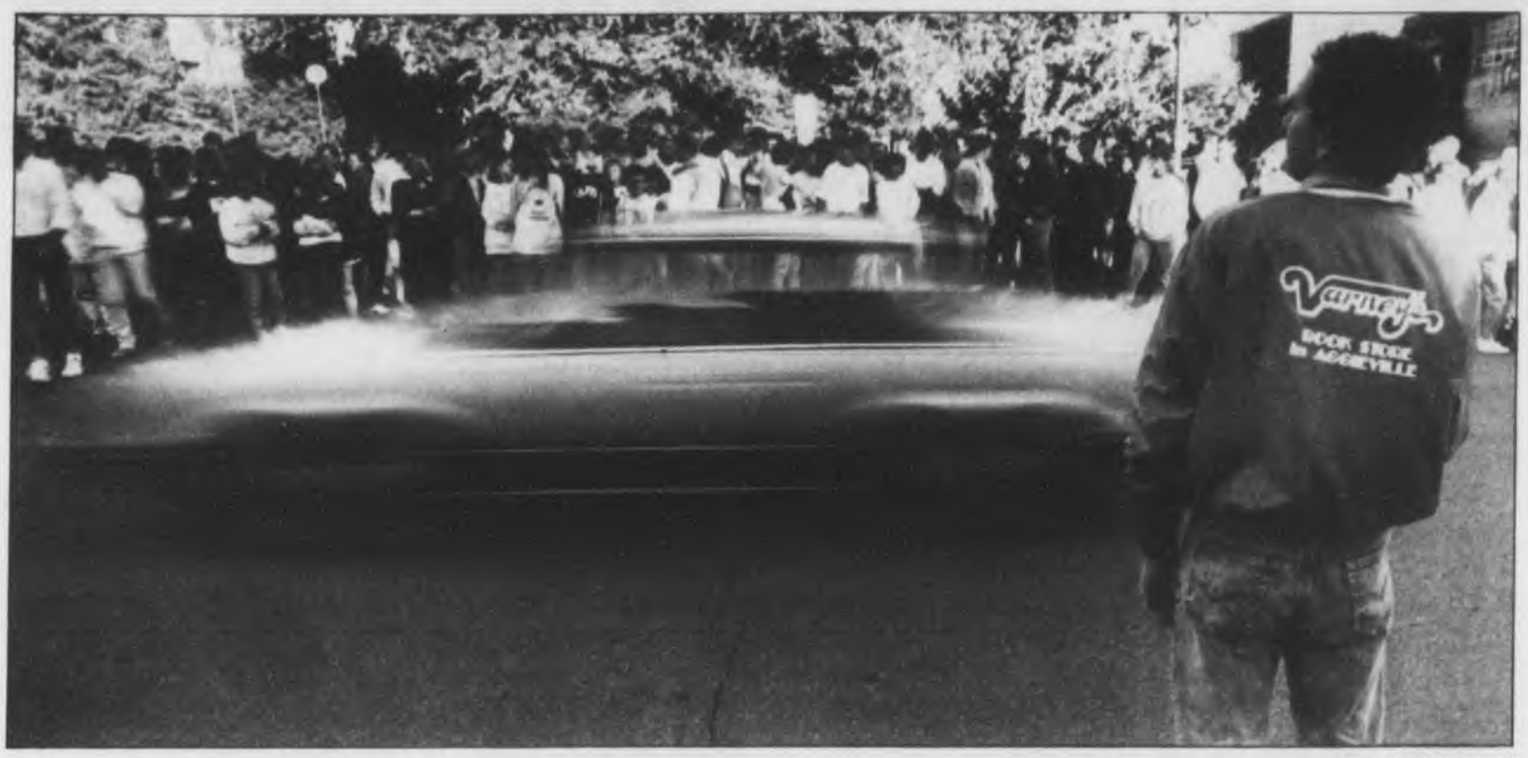
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Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Bill Nelson, senior in political science and member of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, conducts the first roll call of 95 basketball season ticket camping groups Wednesday evening. Nelson stood on the west side of 17th Street while campers crossed when their group was called.

Basketball ticket campout starts

New rules, more roll calls to implement purchasing; students to have fun

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

The flag went up at 2:52 p.m. Wednesday, signaling the beginning of the basketball ticket campout.

Bill Nelson, senior in political science and chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, said there have been some rule changes placed into effect this year that will make ticket purchasing more fair.

There will be no set place for any group until a lottery is held for positions in line Monday night, Nelson said. It was originally planned for Wednesday at 5 p.m., but the committee decided there was a need to have more roll calls to eliminate people who were signing up for more than one group.

Dave Foster, sophomore in milling science and Lambda Chi Alpha camper, said he thinks the lottery defeats the purpose of camping out.

Although Foster said he is not going to buy a basketball ticket, he is camping out to help his fraternity.

"I wouldn't do it if it wasn't for the good of the house," Foster said. "Tickets are so expensive it's almost not worth the money."

Shane Coyne, junior in political science and FarmHouse camper, said he does not think having a lottery for positions in line is a good idea.

"If there is going to be a lottery, we should just turn in our names and go home and wait until tickets go on sale," Coyne said. "I'd rather camp out, but having both just isn't a good idea."

■ See **CAMP**, Page 12A

Use of Wildcat Card account offers convenient bill-paying

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Students have the opportunity to use a type of credit card at the K-State Union without being billed later.

The Wildcat Card is a declining-balance account. Students can deposit money and then make purchases anywhere in the Union or at The Bakery in Derby Food Center.

"People do not have to worry about overdrawing their accounts because if the transaction is larger than their balance, the purchase will not be deducted," said Terri Wyrick, Vali-Dine clerk at the Union.

The Wildcat Card program, in use since 1988, can be used by any student, faculty or staff member. A minimum deposit of $5 can open an account.

"One benefit of the Wildcat Card is that it allows students to better budget their money for an entire semester," Wyrick said. "The program may eventually be campus-wide."

Manny Urquilla, freshman in finance, likes the freedom of the card.

"It is more convenient than carrying cash. I have already paid the money, so I don't have to worry about budgeting more," Urquilla said.

Although cardholders receive no financial statements, they can make inquiries about their balances or make deposits at the Union Wildcat Window. Deposits are credited to their account immediately.

"There are some delinquent accounts because we work in cooperation with the Financial Aid Office and allow students to use their cards until they receive their financial aid," Wyrick said.

One problem the Union has encountered is students trying to withdraw cash from their accounts. When people open new accounts, employees emphasize that cash withdrawals are not available, Wyrick said.

If cardholders lose their card, they can contact the Wildcat Operations Office and replace their card for $10. The cards are coded to prevent unauthorized people from using lost or stolen cards.

There are about 5,000 cardholders. The money they deposit is put into one over-all Union account and its interest is considered part of other non-divisional revenue that the Union account receives.

Accounts left during the summer remain open as long as they have a minimum $5 balance.

"Remaining balances are refunded in full during the last two weeks of the spring semester or when a student is graduating," Wyrick said.

Michael Hatch, computer/electronic coordinator, said, "The Wildcat Card's purpose is not to generate profits, it is to promote the use of Union Departments. The Wildcat Card is one part of the Vali-Dine System which supports housing meal plans and a door access program for three of the dormitories."

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(Continued on page 11)

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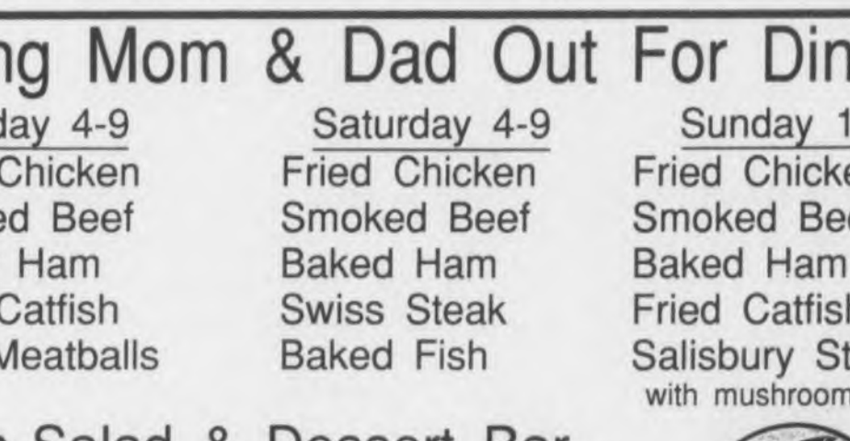
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(Continued from page 10)

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1982 DODGE Challenger, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, 66,000 miles, $2,500. 537-9434.

1985 PLYMOUTH Horizon, four-speed, $2,400 negotiable, very good condition. 539-1902.

HURRICANE II Aluminum Mag wheels, for Chevy, like new, $200. 776-0043.

7 Computers

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

HEWLETT PACKARD 16C, good condition, programming, $65. Call 539-5515.

HEWLETT PACKARD 41CV with Advantage and Math Pac, all manuals, $70. Call 539-5515.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter printer. 128K. 537-9479 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700. Dept. P6438.

BARTENDER (FEMALE preferred) Nifti's Lounge. Begin immediately. 776-4771. 4 to 7p.m.

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Respond Collegian Box 1.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

FREE SPRING Break vacation in Cancun! College Tours, the nation's largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy— We provide everything you need. Call 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

$$ HUNDREDS Weekly $$ (P/T) Completing MIP Refund Policies U.S. Government Program. Call 1-713-292-9131, 24-hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

IF YOU are free 11a.m.— 2p.m. Monday— Friday and want to earn extra money, pick up an application to join our crew. Long John Silver's.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS group seeks part-time office coordinator, organized, good with people, 20 hours per month, $7.50 per hour. Send resume to Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, P.O. Box 910, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. Questions, call 539-5248.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT TO enclose garage wall and install overhead garage door. Send qualifications to: Box 3, Collegian.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

WARM NON-SMOKING nanny wanted in White Plains, NY for two kids, 5 and 2, starting December. Excellent live-in conditions, driver's license and experience required. (914)725-3904.

WELL-ESTABLISHED LOCAL business for sale. Excellent opportunity! After 6p.m. (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft $1.25
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

A HIDE-A-BED sofa, double size chest of drawers, $50 both. 776-3589.

BED FOR sale: Full-size mattress, box spring, frame with wheels. $65. 532-2094 evenings. Kirk.

SEVEN PIECE living room set, $300 or best offer. 537-7110.

THREE-PIECE FULL-SIZE bedroom set, bookcase headboard. 539-1586. $300 or offer.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dishwasher. Six months old. $300. Carla 537-7560.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLUE and white HCCC stuco embroidered jacket. Claim Dept. of Animal Science, Call Hall 139.

FOUND: FEMALE cat at 12th and Kearney. 776-5217.

FOUND: FLOPPY disk outside Kedzie Hall on morning of Oct. 10. Come by 8a.m. to 5p.m. to claim in Kedzie 103, Student Publications Inc.

LOST: PINK binder in Umberger Hall, Friday, Oct. 5. Please call 539-3605 if found.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x56, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, nice condition, good location, #24 Green Valley Trailer Court. $5,200. 776-4500, 776-1342.

1973 FLAMINGO 14x70, two-bedroom. Cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities. $8,000. 537-4369.

OWN THIS 12' wid, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

19 Music/ Musicians

BANJO— OLD (1915) five-string with a nice tone. Two free lessons included. $250 or best offer. Leave message for David, 539-4395.

All Crate Products
25% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

21 Personals

CHICAGO GET ready for BJ and Graceful and Spunky, look out Denise, here comes Chunky But Funky. Muchas Gracias for making the trip possible. Halo.

HEY HEY, Rucker, UR 21, Let's go out and have some fun. Come Saturday we'll head to Otts, I'll have a Coke while you line up the shots. Love— Spot.

HEY, KATY— I had to tell everyone that I've got the best dot ever! —Love, Joni.

JENNIFER F.— What an awesome dot you are! Our family is lucky to have you and so am I! Love, Mom.

JENNIFER P.— To a very special girl who holds a very special place in my heart. Love— Candy.

KEL 2.5 has been real fine, so Sunday night let's wine and dine. Prepare yourself 'cause this man's ready, bring your toothbrush and your teddy. PES.

KERRY T.— Razerbacks R good, Wildcats R better. Hope U enjoy this personal letter. Pig Sooey. Love, Mom.

KRISTI W.— Ever since Pref night I have wanted this wish that has finally come true— Love your mom— Greta.

LAMBDA CHIS and Tri Delts: Bet you can't drink us out of Longnecks this Thursday. We dare you. Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

LITTLE KRISTEN Pi Phi— I am so excited! You are the cutest dot ever... and you're mine! Love, Becky.

MARLATT STAFF— Good Morning! Love, West Staff.

NELSON'S NUT, Alana— Good times are now and forever— your mommy loves you! —Julee.

PI PHI Alicia— #1 Dot! Your mom loves you! Love— Kristi.

PI PHI Amy G., I'm so glad that you're my mess. 'Cause your mom thinks you're the Best! Luv, Monica.

PI PHI ANN H.— Just wanted to tell ya you're an awesome dot! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Ashley— I've wanted you for my daughter from the start! You're the best! Erika.

Pi Phi Carol,
Sweetie, you're a great friend
and now you're my dot too.
Remember when you need a hug
Your mom's there for you!
Welcome to the family.
Love, Mom Gari-Ann

PI PHI Carrie R.— Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Quick, let's find some food! Welcome to the Family! Love, Angela.

PI PHI Cathy P.— Get excited! We're going to have lots of fun in the years to come! Love, Mom.

Pi Phi Christine L.-
The yarn was wound around & around
At the end it was me you found.
They say we look alike a lot,
But of course we do-We're Mom & Dot.
Love, Mom Holly

PI PHI Christine S.— I'm so happy that you're my pledge dot. You are a very special girl. Remember that I'm always here for you. Love in Pi Phi, Mom.

PI PHI Gretchen— What more could a mom want, but a wonderful dot like you! Love, mom.

PI PHI Gwen— I'm so excited to have you as my dot. We have so much to look forward to! Love, Kim.

PI PHI Heather, My favorite dot you will be now that you're part of my family tree. Love, Mom.

PI PHI Janell— You're finally my lil' dot! Cheers to the best mom/ dot team ever— get ready for tons of fun and memories. I Love You, Bridget.

PI PHI Jenny, I'm sooo thrilled to have you as my dot! Good times ahead, and many memories to make. Angel Love, Dana.

PI PHI Jenny C.— I've waited so long to be your man. Now that you're mine, life is sublime. Aren't you glad that I can rhyme? I Luv U —Mom.

PI PHI Katy O.— Pledge morning's over and now you'll see, you have a home on our family tree! Your mom and grandmas love you lots— simply because you're our own special "dot!!" Welcome to the family! Pi Phi Love and Mine— Mom.

PI PHI Kelly— Hey, Buseman! Glad to have you as part of the family. I'm very excited to have you as my dot. I knew all along! Many fun times ahead. Love, your mommy, Karyn.

PI PHI Keri— I can finally relax, the truth is out. We're mom and dot— the best no doubt! Lots of love, Stephanie.

PI PHI Kim W.— I'm a lucky mom! Excited to have you in the family! Kim.

PI PHI Kristine— Welcome to your new family. I love you, my pledge daughter! —Gina.

PI PHI Leah— I'm so excited you're my dot. Fun times will never stop. Luv, Denise.

PI PHI Lisa— You and I will have such fun, as mom and dot we're #1. Congratulations and welcome to the family. Luv, Cathie.

PI PHI Meganne— Welcome to the family. I'm excited that you're my dot! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Melissa— I'm so excited you're my dot. The memories we'll soon share will be quite a lot.

PI PHI Nicole— I wear a smile for you today. My dot, my friend, forever to stay. With you and I and our Pi Phi. Our bond together will never die. Love, Mary.

PI PHIS Amy and Nicole, We're so excited to have our dots. You're the best and we love you lots! Love, Cindy and Anne.

PI PHI Shelley B., What can I say? We're an awesome team! Pi Phi Love— Mom.

PI PHI Shelly H.— It was a surprise to you, but not to me, when yesterday you became part of the family. I hope it was worth the wait, because as mom and dot we'll be great. Love, Heather.

PI PHI Stacy S.— I'm so glad you're my dot. Welcome to our Pi Phi family! Love, Mom Jen.

PI PHI Stacey S.— To my awesome new dot, you are such a studette! This year will be great, one you'll never forget!! Luv ya, AG.

PI PHI Stephanie. You're the best little daughter anybody could ever have! Love, Mommy.

Pi Phi Susan- Through the halls of Wine and blue, wound yarn connecting us two, at the doorway was the final clue, DOT - you have so much ahead of you! Love-Mom Tricia G.

PI PHI Tammy— Roses are red, Violets are blue, Our family is complete 'cuz we have you! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Trista— Aren't you glad I never told you? I'm so glad you're my daughter! Welcome to the family! Love, Mom.

PI PHI Wendy— Last night you turned and twist and got in a tangle. But now 'Lil Pi Phi angel. As mom and dot the fun will be double. Together we'll make lots of trouble. Love, Kristi.

POOKIE— HAPPY Thursday. Thanks for all you do. I Love You! Punkin.

SENORITA SHARILYN, Hola hija. Como estas mi pequena chica? Estoy muy contenta esta te es mi hija. Hablamos mucho espanol, verdad? Pero, mucho amour en alguna langua. Quierdo, madre.

STANLEY— OUR special day is near at hand. The time spent waiting I can hardly stand. The last six months you've made my heart aglow, and how much I love you, I want you to know. —Your Only Sunshine.

THANKS FOR the "recipe for the warm fuzzy." Your thoughtfulness touched me. Please identify yourself!

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cliff, Whose bilingual ability is terrif. He says, "Hey, amigo, you're late with your libro," And then he flies into a tiff.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING, CALL Leslie 539-1235.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100 or 1-456-9642, Wamego.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Woodway Apartments, own room, $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: $142.50/ month plus utilities. Park Place Apartments. Call 537-0509 after 7p.m.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-0631.

WANTED: OLDER male student to share two-bedroom mobile home. $250/ month— all utilities. Available 1 Nov. 776-1769.

WANTED ROOMMATE, 1005 Laramie, $120 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-2017 after 5p.m., ask for Jim.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TWO NAUTILUS Health Club memberships for sale cheap! Call Cliff at 1-437-3744 evenings.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Half block from Justin Hall, partially furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Very low utilities. 776-7734.

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to sublease furnished apartment during spring semester, $125/ month. 776-2076.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

DRESSAGE LESSONS— Training through 3rd level, beginners welcome too. School horses available. 537-4608 leave message.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



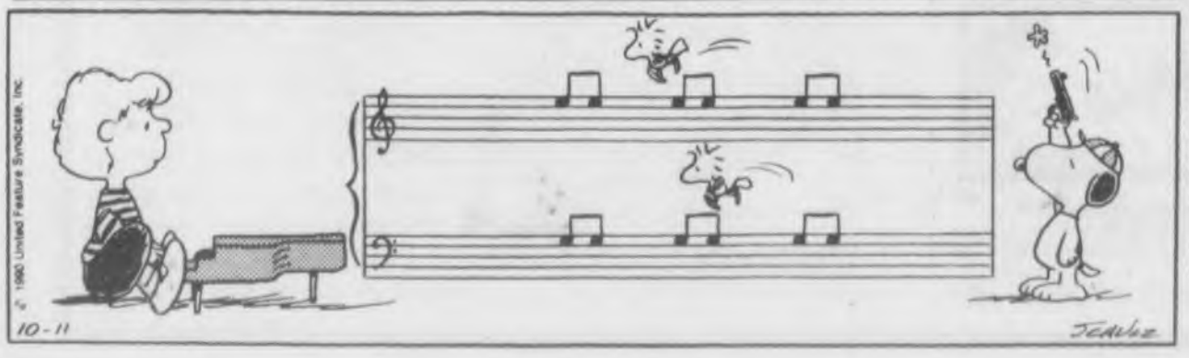
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

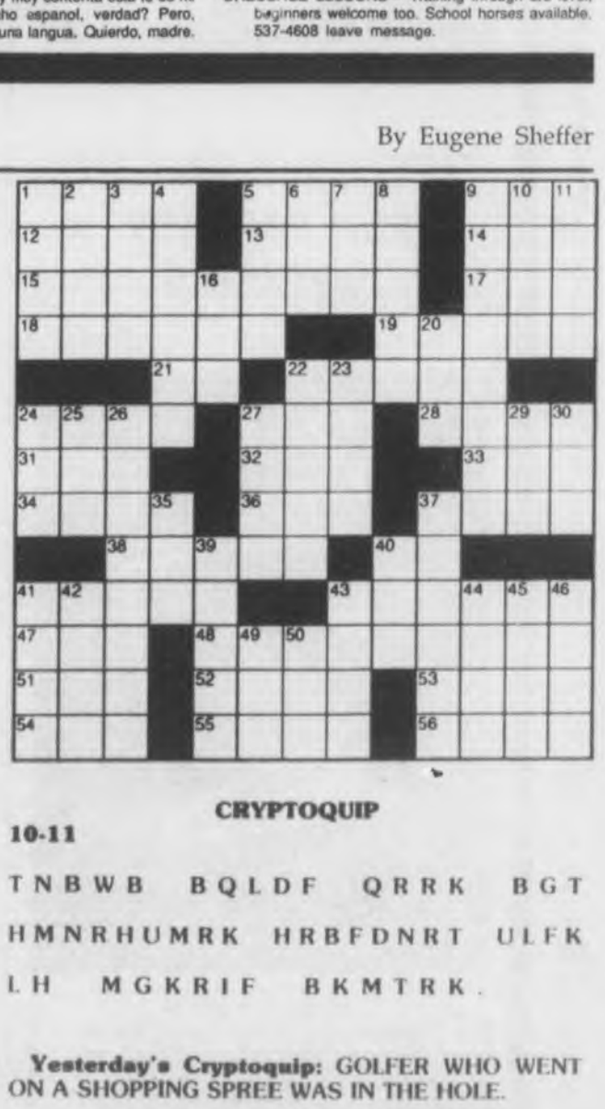
ACROSS
1 "West Side Story" group
5 Bundle
9 "Great Expectations" lad
12 Livy's love
13 Enthusiasm
14 Frozen
15 Card game
17 Neither's mate
18 Props for Ferrante and Teicher
19 Playing 15 Across?
21 Young ballplayer?
22 Doc
24 Ness or Lomond
27 Male swan
28 Marlo's man
31 Rower
32 Nave
33 Card game
34 Omit
36 "— Impossible"
37 Say it isn't so
38 Cookie quantity
40 Rocky Balboa's remark
41 He has a charmed life
43 Seasonal part-timers
47 Lingerie item
48 Card game
51 Future fowl
52 Actress Albright
53 Do what you're told
54 Catcher's place?
55 Pre-diploma
56 Undraped hurdle

DOWN
1 Breathe with effort
2 Mine, in Marseilles
3 Lopez's theme
4 Seuss' Scrooge
5 Carrots' mates
6 Clay, today
7 Gridlock component
8 Work dough
9 Card game
10 Emblem
11 Combustible heap
16 Ball or doll
20 Backtalk
22 Backtalk
23 Wanes
24 — Angeles
25 Former acorn
26 Card game
27 Fashionable
29 Charged bit
30 Powell costar
35 Stat for Hale Irwin
37 Castle's inner tower
39 Ping-Pong need
40 Chatter away
41 Trucker with a radio
42 Ancient revelry
43 Con job
44 Verboten
45 Scored a 100
46 Terrier type
49 Bagel topping
50 Carte lead-in

Solution time: 22 mins.

P	A	A	R		G	E	M		S	T	E	T
A	C	N	E		O	R	A		L	A	S	H
S	H	O	P	W	O	R	N		A	L	T	O
S	E	A	L	E	D		T	A	N	K	E	R
			Y	A	M		A	I	T	S		
B	I	B		K	A	F		L	E	H	A	R
A	R	A	B		N	O	D		D	O	L	E
R	A	K	E	S		B	I	S		P	A	D
		E	S	S	E		S	O	U			
B	A	S	T	E	D		P	U	R	G	E	S
E	C	H	O		S	H	O	P	G	I	R	L
G	R	O	W		E	O	S		E	D	I	E
S	E	P	S		L	E	E		S	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer 10-11



CRYPTOQUIP

10-11

T N B W B B Q L D F Q R R K B G T H M N R H U M R K H R B F D N R T U L F K L H M G K R I F B K M T R K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GOLFER WHO WENT ON A SHOPPING SPREE WAS IN THE HOLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals F

Royals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6A

"I can't stand here today and say specifically we're going to do this, that or the other," Robinson said. "That would be folly. But in general, I think we probably have some ideas of things that might make us a better ball club in 1991."

Burke, who ran the club until Schuerholz was eased into the top spot in the early 1980s, said he would be more involved with day-to-day operations.

Treiber

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6A

Even though it may seem Treiber has accomplished goals that some collegiate runners may only dream about, she believes there is more she can give to K-State and herself in her final two years of competition.

"It feels a little strange that I am a junior. In cross country, I don't feel like I have accomplished anything as far as my goals," Treiber said. "I feel I am going to have to do a lot of stuff in these next two years. I have just done mediocre things, and my goals are a lot higher than that."

"I am glad that she wants to do better, and in my opinion, that is the only way you can get better," Capriotti said. "She sees herself being a lot better, and I think that is one of her strengths. Because of that, I think that she is going to be very successful in the future."

Treiber has also been thrust into a new position on the team this season. She and Haskin have become the leaders of the squad after the losses of Barry, Becky Ives and Marge Eddy.

"It feels really strange to me because in a way I still feel like I am new here," Treiber said. "It's strange seeing other girls that are looking at us for leadership. I try to not get down and do things a little different at practice."

Hispanic

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8A

sophomore in electrical engineering. Soria is Mexican-American.

"One reason, I think, is because when our grandparents came (from Mexico), they had nothing. They had to work hard," he said.

In Costa Rica, society is not as business-oriented as it is in the United States, Arce-Diaz said. "There is more time for relationships and a personal life."

Monserrat also said that part of the importance of relaxing is spending time with the family.

"We don't like to eat in front of the television. We eat at the table, have coffee and talk. We like to talk a lot," he said.

He also said people live with their parents until they are married unless they are attending a distant university.

The Mexican-American family is also close, said Gabriel Hernandez, sophomore in electrical engineering. Hernandez is Mexican-American.

The Catholic religion is probably why the family sticks together so closely, Hernandez said.

The same is true in Peru, Calle said.

"The family is closer. Parents try to keep the family members with them longer — even the married ones," Calle said.

Peruvians are less independent because of this, he said.

Hispanics also tend to be more expressive, said Andrew Cordero, director of minority engineering programs.

For instance, music is always lively and loud, he said.

"I find myself often times more open than my friends who are not from the Hispanic culture," he said. "There's a degree of expression and enthusiasm I think we as a culture tend to have more of on a regular basis," Cordero said.

Montaner also said that he is more open than his non-Hispanic friends. He may greet his Hispanic friends with a kiss on the cheek.

"We hug a lot more. I'm more open about my emotions," he said.

Uzziel Pecina, senior in Spanish, emphasized that the Hispanic cultures are all different.

"American Indian nations don't consider themselves the same. Hispanics come from different countries. We speak the same language, but we're all different," he said.

Gay

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

She said she received a significantly lower grade on a paper that was to be a reflection of who you are. The paper began with the four words, "I am a lesbian." She considers this to have been discriminatory because she consistently received high grades on other assignments.

Outside pressure and disapproval affect a gay person's view of self and can determine that person's goals and expectations in life, according to diversity campaign literature.

Lydia said that all people need to consider that the world in which gay men and lesbians live is the world in which the ROTC anti-gay policy is allowed.

"Consider that the larger society is not very kind to gay women and men, and then consider that the college community does not operate in a vacuum," Davis said.

"Somedays, I walk on campus and I feel I have a neon sign across my forehead reading, 'I am gay,'" said a gay male student.

"But I don't allow the society's disapproval of my sexual preference to limit my self-esteem, life goals or relationships," he said.

Camp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10A

Liz Lampe, sophomore in pre-law and Purple Passion camper, an independent group, said she likes the idea of the lottery because it assures that there are no repeat groups.

Nelson said there are between 90 and 100 groups signed up to camp out. But there are still a few repeat groups left, he said.

The lottery also makes it more fair for people who live further away from campus, he said.

"There are a lot people that hang around Ahearn that wait for the flag to go up," he said.

Nelson said campers can lose their advantage of camping out if they do not follow the rules.

"Officials will have the power to throw groups out of line if they don't have their trash picked up at roll call or if members of a group are being unruly," he said.

The rules have been put into effect to keep the campout fair, safe and fun, he said.

Coyne said this is his third campout and said he looks forward to them every year.

"I enjoy the atmosphere of the campout, it's a chance to get away from the daily routine," he said.

Jail

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5A

to carry out criminal investigations, according to a press release from the Riley County Commissioners.

"It is not an emergency situation, but we can't wait forever," Jepsen said. "We need a jail and law-administration offices.

Farinelli said she feels the intense public interest in the jail issue forced the commissioners to re-evaluate their plans.

The issue is not as urgent as the commissioners originally implied, Farinelli said.

Larry Dixon, facility specialist with the Kansas Department of Corrections, inspected the jail on July 19. According to the summary of the jail inspection report, the facility is not in serious need of replacement. The report listed the jail's recommended capacity at 21 and the number of incarcerated persons at 15.

Another report done by Voorhis Associates in April of 1988 showed that more than 60 percent of all persons booked at the jail are released within four hours and that more than 80 percent are released within 48 hours.

The number of inmates, however, has increased since last year, according to Dixon's report.

One alternative is combining the Riley County jail with Pottawatomie and Geary county facilities into one regional facility.

Dan Harden, county engineer, said that this idea has been discussed but that he is not working on any plans now.

Books

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

professor of anatomy and physiology and president of Friends of KSU Libraries. "They could make great Christmas gifts. Plus, it is a good way to show support for the library as well as yourself."

Cash said the book sale is the nucleus for all of the library's fund-raising events, and that fund raising would be impossible without it.

Membership in the Friends of the KSU Libraries costs $5 for students and $25 for non-students.

"The benefits received for being a member is that you get to choose a free book from the general sale table," Daly said. "But, you also get to benefit the library by helping to build programs of interest for people and support for the library."

Wreck

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

said a hospital spokeswoman. The other two victims were treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

Three other vehicles were involved in a rear end collision as they came upon a traffic jam caused by the accident.

"Traffic came to a complete stop for about five minutes as a result of the accident," Riat said. "Traffic was backed up at least to K mart."

"I started trying to get traffic through when there was another accident involving three cars," Riat said. An ambulance was not called.

Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week
October 8-12, 1990

• Thursday • Thursday • Thursday • Thursday • Thursday • Thursday •

5:30 p.m. *"Role of Religion in Politics and Policy Making"* Dinner & Interfaith Panel, Union Staterooms 1 & 2

7:30 p.m. *"Interfaith Theological Panel: Christian, Jewish, Islamic,"* Little Theatre

• Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday •

10:30 a.m. *"Achieving Racial/Ethnic Harmony: What are our Prospects?,"* Keynote Address by Julian Earls, Director of the Office of Health Services at the NASA Lewis Research Center, Forum Hall

Noon Luncheon with Julian Earls NASA Lewis Research Center, Cottonwood Room. For reservations call: 532-6436.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

Cats

Sunday October 14, 1990 11 p.m.

—Schedule—
11:00 p.m.—Doors Open
11:15 p.m.—K-State Student Slam Dunk Contest
11:30 p.m.—K-State Student Dash for Cash
12:01 a.m.—Cats Take The Floor

A $1 donation will go to the United Way and the K-State Library Fund.

United Way

KQLA 104

UPC Arts Lectures Movies Outdoors Performances Travel

ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

TAKE YOUR PARENTS FOR PARENTS' WEEKEND!



Friday, October 12
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium Ticket price $3
K-State Union UPC Schools Entertainment

BIRD ON A WIRE
k-state union upc feature films
October 12, 13 & 14

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Operation Turkey starts drive

Project to benefit hungry in community by raising funds, food

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving gifts are coming early this year as Operation Turkey, a greek service project to raise funds and food to help the hungry in the community, kicked off Monday.

The food collection drive sponsored by the Greek honorary, Order of Omega, benefits the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

"We look forward to their assistance because the funds that they raise benefit low-income families," said Atina Hanna, Flint Hills Bread Basket executive director.

Hanna said they take the food and store it, then make baskets for about 700 families in Manhattan and Riley County.

Martha Kropf, special projects coordinator for Order of Omega, said, "We're doing this because we believe that no one should be hungry."

The week-long event started Monday with 18 Greek houses missing a meal.

Thirteen houses, divided into teams of four, got together Tuesday to decide on their course of action to collect food from the community.

Everyone was asked to bring a can of food to chapter on Wednesday, and today the teams are going around the community and asking for food donations.

Friday, Order of Omega will be at the Flint Hills Bread Basket from 3 to 5 p.m. collecting all the food the participating fraternities and sororities collected throughout the week.

The team that collects the most food will receive an award, Kropf said.

She said they want the community to participate as much as possible. There will be a booth or a red fire truck from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the K-State Union so the community can stop by and donate food.

Don Baker, president of the Order of Omega, said they wanted to get as many people involved as possible.

The number of teams increased from three to four this year since more houses are participating.

"What people want to give is what we want to take," Baker said.

Kropf said they want to exceed the amount of food and funds raised last year.

Actual distribution of the baskets begins Nov. 16 for the Thanksgiving holiday, Hanna said.

This is the fifth year of Operation Turkey, Hanna said.

Students injured in city gang fight

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — One student was stabbed and another beaten during what police described as a racially motivated fight between rival gangs at Wichita North High School Tuesday morning.

The student who was stabbed, Toureno Taylor, was in good condition at St. Francis Regional Medical Center. Police said he was stabbed in the chest and arms with a hunting knife.

More than a dozen black youths reportedly attacked two Hispanic youths from a rival gang before classes started, and one of the Hispanics pulled a knife, police said.

"This seems to be more racially oriented than anything else," said Police Capt. Marvin Janssen. He said students from both sides of the fight claim gang affiliation.

Police would not identify the gangs involved but students said the fight involved a Hispanic gang, the VLBs, and a black gang, the Neighborhood Crips.

The brawl started about 7:45 a.m. on the second floor. It ended when a science teacher restrained and disarmed one of the Hispanic teens and other school officials detained others involved, police said.

Investigators said the feud between the gangs had been brewing and that Tuesday's violence followed previous fights over the past several days. At a dance Friday night, a group of black gang members attacked a Hispanic youth, said Capt. Ron West. And on Monday, Hispanic youths attacked a group of blacks.

West said about 20 youths were involved in the fight. Nine students were questioned by police, and charges will be sought against four youths, one 17, two 16 and one 15.

Program offers new scholarship

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Two students have been selected to participate in the U.S. Department of Energy's Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program.

Mark Stedry and Brendan Ryan, juniors in nuclear engineering, were among 25 students nationwide selected to receive the award.

"It is more of an internship than a scholarship," Ryan said. "It's a great opportunity for both of us because it will provide us with experience in working for the Department of Energy.

"The program's fairly new. This is the first time the scholarship has been awarded in Kansas," he said.

The scholarship program is designed to increase the number of scientists, technicians and engineers trained to support the Department of Energy's environmental and waste management programs. Part of the program is a three-month practicum in which the students receive hands-on experience applying principles learned in the classroom to real-world problems.

"We are going to be assigned to a Department of Energy facility where we will do the practicum," Stedry said. "But we haven't been notified of where it will be yet."

For participating in the program, the Department of Energy will pay Stedry's and Ryan's tuition and fees for their junior and senior years. In addition, they receive a $600-per-month stipend while attending K-State. The University also receives an $500 allowance for each scholar.

"It is one of the best scholarships on campus that I know about," said Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering and coordinator of the scholarship program.

Ryan said he was excited about the opportunity to work for the Department of Energy.

"I think it is going to be good chance to get some career experience," he said. "I had considered about working for the Department of Energy anyway, and now I'm going to have the opportunity."



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Grant funds child care information service

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

K-State is currently developing a service that will provide information to parents in southwestern Kansas about child care in their area.

Bob Poresky, associate professor of human development and family studies, said the service will enable parents to call a toll-free number for specific information regarding local registered or licensed child care providers in their area, including day care homes, centers and preschools. The service is specifically designed for 21 counties in southwestern Kansas.

"The basic idea is to create a system that will provide useful and up-to-date information to parents who work or go to school," Poresky said.

He said he hopes to have the service updated every two or three months by mailing the care providers questionnaires about the status of their business. They will also be able to use the number to phone in changes in their status, such as number of openings available.

The service will give information about the location, philosophy of the care provider, the number and ages of children the provider allows and the cost of the care, he said.

The development of the Kansas State Child Care Information Service was made possible through a $12,519 grant from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. Poresky said he hopes to receive an additional grant to further develop the service.

The service will be available in January if the department receives the additional money, he said.

"There will be no charge for the service its first year," he said, "but with sufficient support, it could eventually be self-supporting — but that's highly unlikely."

The department will need enough money to cover the wages of a half-time operator and phone and mailing expenses, he said.

Applications for new grants to develop referral services will be available within a few weeks, said Irene Davis, SRS coordinator of child care services.

Approval of the application will depend on the number of the applicants and which applications a review committee feels has the greatest needs.

Nancy Moos, graduate student in human development and family studies, has been organizing a list of child care providers from records provided by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. She said she will contact each provider to get more specific information about their program that makes them unique.

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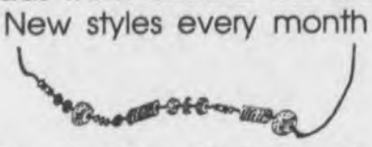


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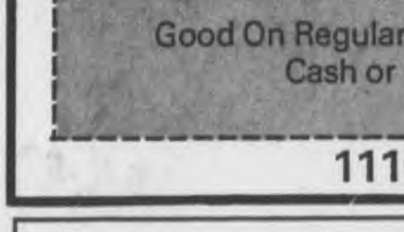
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Live performances challenge K-State flutist

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Chao, Pei's second choice turned out to be the right one.

Chao, a senior in applied music, will perform on flute, her second choice of instrument, at 8 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.

Chao, 23, began playing the flute when she was 17 and in junior college in Tainan, Taiwan. In Taiwan, students are required to have a minor, so Chao chose the flute.

"I was a piano major before," Chao said.

After playing both instruments, Chao changed her major because she discovered that she preferred playing the flute to playing the piano.

Chao will perform music ranging from Baroque to Contemporary at the concert.

The program includes Handel's "G Minor Sonata," Mozart's "Quartet in C Major," C. Griffe's "Poem," Edgard Varese's "Density 21.5" and Bill Holcome's "Sapphire."

Chao first played the piano in front of an audience when she was in primary school. When she was 17, Chao gave her first flute performance.

Chao described the challenges of live performances.

"If I have an accompanist, I must pay attention to the changes in tempo," she said.

Chao said it takes extra effort for her to concentrate when people cough and babies cry, but she said she hopes she will eventually be able to mentally block out noise.

"You never know what is going to go on when you perform. It's really a new challenge every time," she said.

Stagefright is another major concern, but Chao's busy schedule has helped her overcome it.

"I used to play four concerts in a week last year," Chao said. "I'm not really nervous when I play right now. I'm getting used to playing in front of people and in that auditorium."

Mary Lee Cochran, assistant professor of music, has taught Chao since she arrived in the United States last September.

"She's improved," Cochran said. "I think she practices four to five hours a day.

"She's a very good and talented musician. She's got a sturdy backbone, and she works really hard," she said.

After graduating in May, Chao plans to pursue a graduate degree in music performance.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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AC/DC to play at Bramlage; tour date yet to be scheduled

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Rock group AC/DC will perform in Bramlage Coliseum in the first part of December, said Kevin Dochterman, director of the concert division of Contemporary Productions.

The opening act has not yet been chosen. A firm date and opening act should be known within three weeks, Dochterman said.

"It'll be a large show just like the other major shows on the road like the Poisons, the Def Leppards," said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum.

No other concerts are planned in the near future, Thomas said. This could change, however, as news of touring bands arrives.

"We never have more than 90-days notice," Thomas said. "We're in a real difficult market. We're not even a secondary market. We're really a tertiary market."

Both Thomas and Contemporary Productions, a promotion company based in St. Louis, are working to change this. The goal is to make Bramlage a major stop for touring bands.

"No one's calling me, beating down my door, saying, 'We gotta play here,'" Dochterman said. "I've tried to take this facility under my wing and make it a stopping point."

Bramlage must string several successes together to establish a track record as a moneymaker, Dochterman said. Manhattan has done this to some extent with the rock 'n' roll shows that have played in Bramlage since its opening in 1988.

"We played Chicago and the Beach Boys here, but they didn't draw like Def Leppard or Motley Crue," he said. "Maybe middle-of-the-road isn't where we want to be."

Bramlage has several advantages in trying to establish itself, Dochterman said, as Manhattan is close to Interstate 70 and is far enough away from Wichita and Kansas City to make it worth a group's time to stop for a show.

"I feel it's located in the middle of nowhere," he said. "It lends a kind of entertainment to people who would normally not get to see it."

Another advantage Bramlage has is its demographics, said Sam Fulco, building manager for the Kansas Coliseum.

"If I was a promoter and scheduling rock concerts, I would take Manhattan over Topeka," Fulco said. "I've got an army base to draw from and I've got the students at K-State."

Fulco said he understands Thomas' situation in trying to establish Manhattan, something Wichita has been able to do over a period of years.

"Once we had Glen Campbell scheduled to perform except he flew into Wichita Falls, Texas," Fulco said. "We held up the show for about 15 minutes and he finally did make it in."

Besides Bramlage being relatively new to the concert scene, Thomas must fight a groggy economy in trying to get concert dates. A slow economy makes for a slow concert business, Dochterman said. Luxuries such as attending concerts are among the first things dropped from peoples' budgets.

Thomas said monster tours playing to large stadiums has drained money from the concert business and hurt the smaller arena sites such as Bramlage.

"The number of monster shows keeps going up every year," Thomas said. "We've seen the number of touring arena shows go down steadily the last few years."

This is a result of groups not wanting to compete with the stadium tours, Fulco said.

KU greek system beset by problems

By The Collegian Staff

Pranks on K-state's sororities and fraternities do not compare with recent problems in the KU greek system, said Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser.

Sororities at KU recently have been subject to break-ins and vandalism.

Toilet-papering, showering and flouring, and stealing of the house's composite photo are the most common pranks the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council deal with, Robel said.

"Fraternity pranks are more visible, but it is not one-sided by any means," Robel said.

Robel said that if a complaint is received, a discussion goes to the council's round table. Each event is handled separately, and there is not a standard action for dealing with pranks, Robel said.

"The councils undergo investigations to get both sides of the story and proceed from there, depending on the seriousness," Robel said.

She said there is not any more or any less pranks on campus than in the past.

"The public's perception of appropiate behavior is more stringent than in the past. Sororities and fraternities must meet society's expectations or they will be setting themselves up for a conflict," Robel said.

Michelle Ryan, sophomore in radio and television and junior Panhellenic representative for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, said that she thinks prank situations are dealt with fairly and that there is always a possibility of irresponsible events in the future. She said that greek houses keep pranks tame for the most part.

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Task force discusses economic future

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

Exploring economic development for Manhattan means exploring regional economic development.

Two committees of the Blank Page Economic Task Force, Needs and Strategy and Measurement and Model, presented their reports Thursday night.

"Economic development boils down to jobs," said Bill Varney, chairman of the Needs and Strategy Committee. "There are six major areas: Fort Riley, K-State, privately-owned businesses, regionality, infrastructure and quality of life that we looked at.

"But regionality meshes in with all the others," Varney said. "Geary, Riley and Pottawatomie counties are directly affected. There are lots of players, but no group that pulls these together."

The committee's report proposed that a regional authority be formed and suggested it be called the Kaw Valley Regional Authority.

"We are concerned about the two biggest employers — Fort Riley and K-State — the enhancement and growth of both, but at the same time, there must be diversity in privately-owned businesses," Varney said.

Establishing a venture capital fund for small businesses was one of the committee's suggestions for encouraging economic growth in the private sector.

Upgrading the airport with a cross-wind runway would have the advantage of enhancing Fort Riley and Manhattan, Varney said.

"K-State has a bigger impact on Manhattan," he said. "There is a vast store of expertise we need to tap."

After the report by the Needs and Strategy Committee, the floor was open for discussion.

"These reports are by citizens, not professionals," said Dennis Mullin, vice chairman of the task force. "We are getting the ideas on the table now, getting to the point for professionals. We are open to a lot of criticism if we look at it as answers."

Don Rathbone, chairman of the Measurement and Model Committee, presented an update on the progress of his committee.

"We do not have a final report because we just got some of the data 10 days ago," Rathbone said.

Three major areas were considered by this committee. The first was a comparison of past economic growth to sister cities. The second was measuring the economic growth of the Manhattan area, which was then broadened to a three-county area. The third was predicting the economic impact on the community of a specific type of business or service.

Statistical information concerning population growth, employment, poverty levels, personal income and related sales in the 1980s were studied by this committee.

"One of the concerns I have is that the statistics available now are not as good as they were 10 years ago," said Don Wissman, member of the measurement committee.

Five committees were formed at the first meeting of the task force last January. Each focused on a specific area of economic development — vision, history, resources, needs and strategy, and measurement and model, said Rick Mann, task force chairman.

"The committees write a report and bring it to the complete task force for discussion," Mann said.

The chairman and vice chairman will write an executive summary as a preface to the reports for the final meeting Nov. 14.

This summary report will be given to the city and county commissioners, Mann said.

"This is not the end, but the beginning. The momentum is there," he said.

The task force was the idea of Kent Glasscock while he was mayor of Manhattan.

"He wanted to make sure we were focusing our money and efforts in the best way," Mann said.

Glasscock took his idea to the city commissioners and Riley County commissioners, who endorsed the idea, and the task force was formed.



David Mayes/Staff

Rabbi Larry Karol (gesturing) speaks as panel members, Charles Baughman and Gamal Badawi, await their turn during the Interfaith Theological Panel Thursday evening in the K-State Union. The three discussed Jewish, Christian and Islamic theology respectively. The Rev. Susan Sawyer, Episcopal Campus Ministry (far right), introduced the panel.

Panelists discuss origin of religion

RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

An interfaith theological panel discussed the differences among religious faiths at a Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week gathering Thursday in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Three panelists from Christian, Islamic and Jewish backgrounds discussed the origin of monotheism and the concept of God, prophethood and prophets, human nature and sin and the relationship between religion and life.

Charles Baughman, professor of Hebrew at the St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., said monotheism perhaps began with Noah and has continued throughout the history of Israel/Judaism and Christianity.

"Some early Bible scholars assumed that monotheism was the earliest form of religion and polytheism was later a departure," Baughman said.

"Although the Christian religion speaks of three deities, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, they are con-

■ See RELIGION, Page 12



Karol

"I believe that the Israelites were henotheists before they were monotheists.
— Rabbi Larry Karol
Temple Beth Shalom
Topeka



Baughman

"The God of Israel was the creator-god of the whole world ...
— Charles Baughman
professor of Hebrew
St. Paul School of Theology
Kansas City, Mo.



Badawi

"Easterners believe that monotheism first came to this earth with Adam.
— Gamal Badawi
professor of management
St. Mary's Univeristy
Halifax, Canada

Senators asked to consider Rec Complex referendum

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Todd Johnson verbally reprimanded Student Senate Thursday night for not working together.

In addition, Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, presented Senate with the expansion plans for the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

Johnson said he was sick and tired of senators getting hung up on minor legislative details that could be easily cleared up before meetings.

A bill appointing Jeff Hanson, freshman in business, to the Parking Citation Appeals Board triggered Johnson's concerns.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, tried to stop Hanson's approval on a legislative technicality.

"It happens nearly every week," Johnson said. "It's never in the best interest of Senate to do this. At least have the courtesy to talk to the sponsors of bills before launching an assault on them.

"I take it very personally to have someone stand up, lambaste me and then find out they were wrong all along. I'm very upset at the way things continue to be brought up like this," he said.

Hanson's appointment was approved by Senate.

Robel showed Senate tentative plans for the proposed $8.5 million expansion to the Rec Complex.

Some of the plans are: adding four additional basketball courts, doubling the size of the weight and fitness areas, adding air conditioning, lighting the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area playing fields and adding sand volleyball courts.

"I'm very upset at the way things continue to be brought up like this.
—Todd Johnson
student body president

Senate will decide next week on adding a referendum to the general election ballot that would allow students to vote on the proposed expansion.

"I think it would be a terrible injustice to put off something the student body has spoken so strongly for," he said.

A study by the Recreational Services Task Force shows that 72 percent of the student body would favor a tuition increase to fund the expansion, and that rec services programs rank second to academics in order of importance to K-State students.

Funding for the project is to come from extension of the Student Refunding Bond. The bond is $22.25 per student each semester and was started in the 1970s. The task force is also asking for a $3 per full-time student and $1.50 per part-time student increase in the Recreation Building Program fee to cover increased operating expenses of an expanded building.

Completion of the project is proposed for fall 1993, and Robel said the new facilities would continue to serve students with quality at a minimal cost.

"The Rec Complex is definitely cheaper than Schliebe's or Nautilus," Robel said. "And nobody compares to Rec Services facilities."

If passed, the referendum would require at least one-third of the student body to vote in the election and a simple majority of the votes to pass the expansion.

In other news, Senate read a bill proposing the addition of two College of Arts and Sciences senators for 1990 elections because of increased enrollment, raising the college's total to 18. Another bill was read for allocations of the 1992 Educational Opportunity Fund of more than $200,000. Both bills will be voted on next week.

Speaker addresses energy, security link

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE
Hunter Lovins "The Hidden Links Between Energy And Security"

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Hunter Lovins said she hopes the World Health Organization never has to parachute live cats into a village again.

Speaking to a crowd of about 250 people, Lovins opened the 10th Anniversary Series of the Lou Douglas Lectures with a lecture titled "The Hidden Links Between Energy and Security," Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

She introduced her lecture with a story about the World Health Organization's solution to a village in Borneo suffering from malaria.

They sprayed large amounts of DDT to kill the malaria-carrying mosquitoes, but failed to realize the DDT also killed caterpillars and cats. This caused rats to flourish, resulting in wide outbreaks of sylvatic plague and typhus in the village. In responding to the problem, the World Health Organization parachuted live cats into the village, Lovins said.

Lovins used this example to illustrate how people do not understand interconnections.

"Understanding subtle connections can enable us to create a solution into many (solutions); so that the cause of a solution becomes the solution," she said.

Provost James Coffman introduced Lovins as the executive director of the Rocky Mountain Institute in Old Snowmass, Colo.

Lovins had earlier helped to establish and was the assistant director of the California Conservation Project for six years. She and her husband, Ivory, have co-authored six books and several hundred papers. Ivory, the scheduled speaker, could not be present due to an eye injury.



Lovins

"It was a pleasure to have her here. The research that the Rocky Mountain Institute does on a global level is vital," Coffman said.

In discussing the hidden links between energy and security, Lovins said humankind is faced with many serious problems, including the threat of nuclear war, un-

■ See LOVINS, Page 12

Man objects to meeting of Pottawatomie fire board

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

BLUE TOWNSHIP — The Pottawatomie County fire board is again under question regarding the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

Dee Ross, former chief of the Pottawatomie County volunteer firefighters, said the board met illegally Thursday night.

Ross said the meeting violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act, which requires that citizens be notified of public meetings.

Members of the board are appointed by the Pottawatomie County Commission. The board authorizes the spending of public monies, said Mike Oakley, chief of Pottawatomie volunteer firefighters.

"The meetings should be publicized if they're going to expend taxpayers' dollars," Ross said. "I made a formal request before."

Ross had asked the board to consider publication of meeting times in July. At Thursday's meeting, he asked board members if his request had been considered.

Harold Nelson, secretary of the board, replied that it had not.

Ross then submitted a letter to the board, as he had been advised that afternoon by Jeff Elder, Pottawatomie County attorney.

It said, "This letter is to officially request that in the future I be notified of any fire board meetings, in compliance with the Kansas Open Meetings Act."

Ross then left the meeting. Nelson said Ross was being vindictive.

"It's nothing but sour grapes to him," Nelson said.

Jud Jones, volunteer firefighter, said the board should decide to notify Ross of future meetings.

"It's really just simple, though. Just give the smoke signal," he said.

No official action was taken by the board. Members talked briefly about possibly publishing notices of future meetings.

"I'm not being vindictive, I just want them to do what the hell is right," said Ross after the meeting.

Ross said he learned about the meeting from one of the firefighters. He said he should have been notified by the board.



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Mike Oakley, Pottawatomie County volunteer fire chief, listens as former Chief Dee Ross asks to have fire board meetings be made public.

BRIEFLY

World

Soviet booster rocket explodes

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's most advanced booster rocket, which an American specialist believed was carrying a spy satellite, exploded seconds after liftoff last week.

The blast nearly destroyed the launch pad and may complicate Soviet efforts to sell space hardware to the West.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported for the first time Thursday that the Zenit booster broke up at the Baikonur space port in the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan on Oct. 4.

Tass said no one was hurt and that a commission is investigating the accident. The three-sentence dispatch did not identify the payload or give any other details. It also did not say why the explosion was not reported for a week.

James Oberg, an American aerospace engineer and expert on the Soviet program, said he believes the payload was a satellite the Soviet military hoped to use for electronic intelligence gathering.

Firefighters save tarantula

DUDLEY, England — Firefighters rescued a family from a blazing house Thursday and then went back and saved a pet tarantula.

"They used a soup ladle from the kitchen to pick it up. Thank goodness it was a bit groggy from the smoke, and they were able to put it in a plastic ice-cream container and put the lid on," said John Whitehouse, a fire brigade spokesman.

The hairy, fat-bodied spider, as large as a man's hand, had escaped from its glass tank and was found behind a chair. Two others died in the tank, overcome by smoke and fumes, and a fourth was dead on the floor nearby, he said.

Nation

Fossil provides new insight

NEW YORK (AP) — A 135-million-year-old fossil found in China appears to be that of the oldest known bird.

The bird lived in trees and flew with agility, a researcher said.

Analysis of the fossil provides a really exciting picture of a transitional stage in the early stages of bird history, said researcher Paul Sereno.

The bird, not yet officially named, followed a primitive bird called Archaeopteryx by about 10 million years.

The recently discovered bird lived in trees, as shown by its claws, he said. Its capacity for long-range, agile flight is shown by the modern bird characteristics of the shape of its wing bones and breastbone and its short clump of tail bones, in contrast to the longer tail of Archaeopteryx, he said.

Heavy rains hit Florida coast

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Marco toppled trees and power lines as it swept Florida's Gulf Coast on Thursday, and heavy rain streaming northward from the tropics washed out roads and dams in the Carolinas.

The rain was blamed for as many as five deaths in the Carolinas, and may have led to a train derailment.

Nearly 10 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in parts of South Carolina, with unofficial reports up to 11 inches, the National Weather Service said.

Bermuda felt the effects of Hurricane Lili with rain, thunderstorms and gusty wind.

While the Southeast bore the brunt of the stormy weather Thursday, the entire East Coast also could suffer severe weather as several weather systems may converge, forecasters said.

Region

Principal arrested for sodomy

DODGE CITY, (AP) — The Dodge City High School principal was placed on leave with pay by the school district Thursday after being charged with sodomy and lewd and lascivious behavior.

Larry Fox, 43, was arrested at a Wichita theater Tuesday night by undercover vice officers, police said. Also arrested was Larry C. Miller, 51, of Abilene.

They were allegedly engaging in sexual acts in the back row of the theater.

Two assistant principals will administer the high school with support from the district office, according to a statement by Rod Allen, assistant superintendent. The school district will conduct its own investigation, Allen said.

Fox apologized for any negative publicity or reflections on the school or community, Allen said.

Miller, charged with the same offenses, and Fox are to appear in Wichita Municipal Court Oct. 31.

Eisenhower to be celebrated

TOPEKA (AP) — In what is billed as an American homecoming, thousands of people are expected to converge on Abilene this weekend to celebrate the centennial of Dwight Eisenhower's birth.

About 1,000 World War II veterans, borne in the same type of troop-trains that took them from their homes 50 years ago, will join the celebrants.

A contingent of Soviets, who are attending the Meeting for Peace in Lawrence, will travel to Eisenhower's hometown for the festivities.

On Sunday, Eisenhower's 100th birthday, culminates months of events honoring the nation's 34th president. Past speakers at the Eisenhower Museum have included Vice President Dan Quayle and former presidents Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan.

There have been more than 300 events statewide since the celebration started in January.

Representing President Bush at the Sunday gathering will be Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He will lay a wreath at the tomb of Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie.

Campus

Practice to aid United Way

Everyone who attends Midnight Madness, the first basketball practice, will not only be supporting the team but Farrell Library and the United Way as well.

"One-half of the donations at the door will go to the United Way, and the other one-half will go to Farrell Library," said Glenda Humbert, United Way executive director.

Bramlage Coliseum doors will open at 11 p.m. on Oct. 14. There is no admission charge but contributions will be accepted.

Gary Walter, general campaign chairman for United Way of Riley County, said the 1990 United Way campaign drive will end on Oct. 23. However, donations will be accepted up to Dec. 31.

Walter announced Thursday that the "I'll Be There ... Because We Care" campaign has reached 8 percent, $40,000 of the $500,000 goal.

The Pacesetters, who are the volunteers that go out and collect donations, are contacting 52 area firms for donations. At this point, 10 firms have reported and account for the $40,000.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

12 Friday

■ **Campus Faith Fellowship** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Center for Aging** will sponsor "Gender, Economic Structure, Family Career and the Acquisition of Private Pensions" by Stan P. DeViney from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Christian Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208 to show "Inside Out," a four-part film series.

■ **Palestinian Student Association and Muslim Community Association** will sponsor a demonstration denouncing the killing of Palestinians by Israelis in Jerusalem from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Union.

■ **UMKC Dental School** will have representatives from 10 to 12 a.m. in Union 203.

13 Saturday

■ **Southwind** will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ **Into Africa** will focus on the legacy of Kwame Khrumah at 11:05 a.m. on KSDB-FM.

14 Sunday

■ **Intramural Cross Country Meet** will start at 2 p.m. at Warner Park.

■ **Jonathan Morris Campaign Meeting** for Student Body President will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All are welcome to voice campus concerns.

■ **Collegiate 4-H Club** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **KSU Marketing Club** will have a social from 4 to 7 p.m. Pick up maps in the marketing office.

■ **New Currents,** new-age/jazz/fusion music club, will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 203 to organize a jazz festival.

15 Monday

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Health Center conference room.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

■ **ICAT Basketball Ticket Sales** will be at 5 p.m. in the Ahearn Ticket Office.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, partly cloudy and cooler, high in the lower 60s. North winds 10 to 15 mph.

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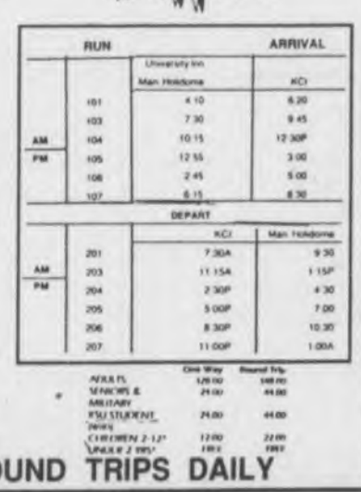
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EECE Students should make an appointment **NOW** with Professor Hunt in Durland 261

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(Parent's Day)

Tickets: 532-6920
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20% Off Alumni Merchandise

K-State Union Bookstore

We've extended our hours for your convenience this weekend
Friday, October 12 ..... 7:45 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 13 .... 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

New system increases safety, costs



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Todd Tucker, junior in architecture, uses his student ID card with the Vali-Dine monitor to unlock the main door to Van Zile Hall. The Vali-Dine system, currently used at the Strong Complex halls, will be installed on the outside doors of all residence halls in the next two years.

Electronic security questioned

By The Collegian Staff

The Vali-Dine security system has become a way of life for the residents in the Strong Complex and is slated to moved into other residence halls within the next two years.

Through the Vali-Dine system, residents use their student ID cards to unlock entrance doors to the residence halls. The magnetic strip on the back of Strong Complex residents' cards has been coded for the each specific hall. In order to open each door, the card must be run through the security system's monitor loctaed outside each entrance.

Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd halls have become the first residance halls to use the system on building doors.

"It is projected that the locks will be in all of the residence halls," said Bob Burgess, assistant director of housing.

The department is waiting on additional hardware to arrive in order to install the system in the other residence halls, Burgess said. The halls' doors will also have to be modified before installation can begin.

Some of the doors must be modified with magnetic latches, because electric locks will not work on many of the existing doors in the residence halls, said Gene Wiley, housing maintenance superintendent.

Wiley said the system will be installed on all outside doors within the next two years at a cost of $1,000 per door.

Side doors will be locked at 7 p.m., and front doors will be locked at midnight automatically in Strong Complex with Vali-Dine, said Diana Robertson, Strong Complex director.

Since all mailboxes and dining facilites for Strong Complex are in Van Zile, all complex residents are able to use their IDs to gain access to that building, Robertson said.

"The system has definitely increased the level of safety of the dorms," she said.

Most security problems will not have to do with the functioning of the system, but with the students themselves, Wiley said. The users will have to take care of the system.

"The system is only as safe as the people are who use it," he said.

Robertson said the only problems there have been with the system is that some IDs would not accept the computer code. In these cases students must get a new card.

Mitch Barber, junior undecided and vice president of Marlatt Hall governing board, said it would not be a good idea to install the Vali-Dine system in the hall.

"Traditionally Marlatt Hall has been against having the locks for the doors," Barber said. "As a male dorm, we don't think Vali-Dine should be implemented here."

Barber said the system would be a good idea to have in a female residence hall for security measures.

"The Department of Housing has told us Vali-Dine would prevent damages to Marlatt," he said. "But it wouldn't be effective because most damages come from the residents themselves."

Marlatt has a 24-hour open-door policy, but the housing department would require it to have times when its doors are locked with the system, he said.

■ See **VALI-DINE,** Page 12

Musical good country fun

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Non-stop country music and down-home fun can be found in the K-State Players production of "Pump Boys And Dinettes."

The musical, directed by Kate Anderson, may not be what the audience expects. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" contains very little dialogue between the songs — it is more of a musical revue.

Anderson, an associate professor of theater, does a great job of giving the production an easy, laid-back style fitting of the musical's mood. This casual tone is set early — the actors appear before the show begins and mill around the stage interacting with the audience.

The set in the play is well-designed, containing props that you would expect to find in the mythical "Double Cup Diner" and the neighboring gas station where the story takes place.

Heading up the talented cast is Wade Willson, junior in vocal performance and theater. Willson plays the gas station attendant Jim, who is having troubles with his dinette girlfriend. Willson does a great job of bringing out Jim's country-bumpkin character and his

■ See **VOCALS,** Page 12

Officials say campout's new rules more efficient

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Amidst flying disks and footballs, the basketball ticket campout has gone smoothly during the first 24 hours under a new set of rules.

"As far as I can tell, it's going reasonably well," said Bill Nelson, senior in political science and chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. "I've been pleasantly surprised."

Trash was a major concern of the University prior to the start of the campout Wednesday afternoon.

"The campsite is much cleaner this year," Nelson said. "I thought it would be the hardest thing to enforce."

Many of the campers welcomed the rule change.

"I think it's a damn good idea because there's no reason people can't pick up after themselves," said Thomas Annis, senior in computer engineering. "They even handed out trash bags last night."

But Seaton Hall has not been as lucky as the campsite, said Chris Otto, custodial worker. The hallways and bathrooms had a greater amount of trash than usual following the beginning of the campout, he said.

"(The campers) turned on the hoses this morning," Otto said, referring to the fire hoses located just inside the building's entrances. "They're just making it worse."

One last minute change in ticket sales' rules was to move the lottery to next Monday rather than this past Wednesday. This was to weed out extra groups that some campers listed.

"People have tried to stack the lottery by having sub-groups," Annis said. "Whichever one that was picked closest to the front is the one you would take."

Nelson said the stacking had been eliminated. After the first roll call, there were more than 200 groups, he said. By Wednesday, the number had dropped to between 90 and 100. As of Thursday afternoon, only 66 or 67 remained.

Each camper averages more than 8 hours camping per week, Annis said. When a person has more than one group, that time increases. Many of the sub-groups were dropped because the time commitment would have been too great, he said.

"We started out with three groups, but now we're down to one," Annis said. "It's a kind of competition to see who really wants the tickets."

Racial/ Ethnic Harmony Week

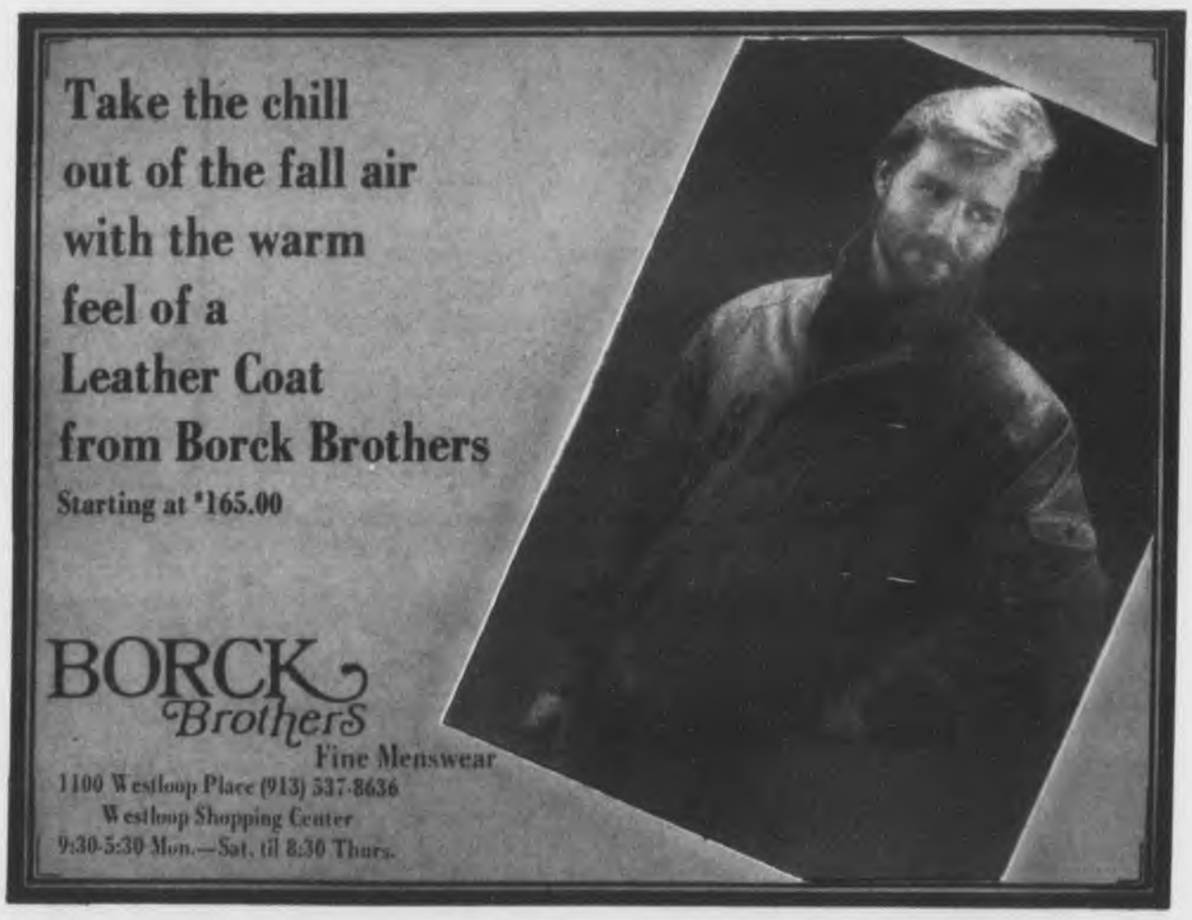
October 8-12, 1990

• Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday • Friday •

1:30 p.m. *"So You Think You're* Clever?" Presentation by Julian Earls, Union 212

6:00 p.m. Harmony Walk Starting at Haymaker Hall, concluding at All Faiths Chapel

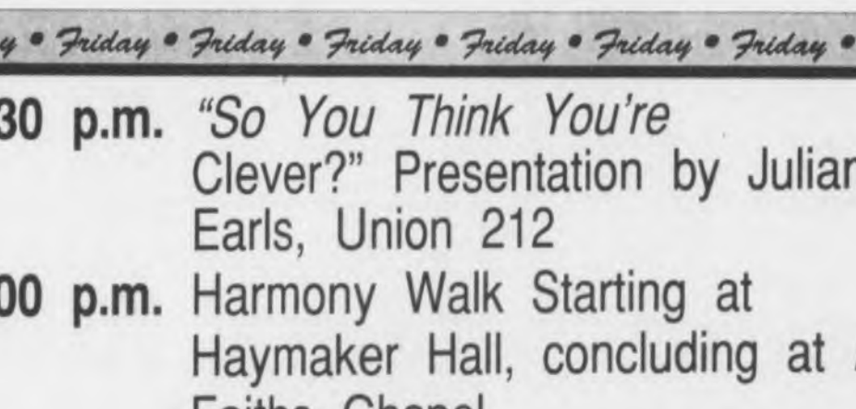
7:30 p.m. Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Celebration Service All Faiths Chapel



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Skateboarders pose threat to democracy



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I was walking down the concrete path between Denison Hall and Farrell Library when I was hit from behind and knocked into the wall. I looked up to see what had happened and saw a man on a skateboard shooting down the walk. Then I saw Bart Bryce chasing after him.

Bart had a gun.

As the skateboarder dodged around a pedestrian and made a sharp cut for the corner of the library, Bart dove forward into a prone shooting position and popped off three rounds, hitting the skateboarder twice in the chest and once in the stomach and knocking him into a bike rack. He never moved again.

One or two other people who'd been knocked down by the skateboarder applauded lightly. The rest of the bystanders went about their business as if nothing had happened.

Bart stood up, blew the smoke off the end of his automatic and dusted himself off. I rushed over to him.

"Bart, what in the hell was that?"

"Citizen's arrest, D.L.," Bart said, changing clips. "Citizen's arrest. Making this campus safe for democracy."

"Skateboarders are a threat to democracy?"

"You bet they are, D.L. They damage our sacred institutions with their wheels and leave slide marks on the pavement and on the edges of benches and on those precious concrete ramps over by Durland Hall."

"And that's worth killing them over?"

"Of course not, D.L. You need two reasons. It just so happens they're also violating the laws of K-State, and there's nothing more sacred than those. Why, next thing you know, they'll be smoking Bibles and burning the American flag. That's the way it starts, you know."

"What?" I asked. "The way what starts?"

"Fascist Communism. Break one little law when you're young, D.L., and by the time you're 30, we're talking Vladimir Lenin. From skateboarder to communist stooge. If I've seen it happen once, I've seen it happen a thousand times."

"So that's why you shoot them? To prevent, I'm sorry — contain — the spread of Communism?"

"Is there a more noble pursuit?"

"Probably," I said, looking down at the body of the skateboarder. He was still lying across the top of the bikes even though a number of people had come and gotten their bikes.

"Probably?" Bart said. "No, D.L., not probably. It is the only noble pursuit. Why, skateboarders even violate the University's goal of diversity. Filthy heathens!" Bart fired two more rounds into the skateboarder's body.

"How do you mean? How do they violate the goal?"

"D.L., you can't be a skateboarder if you don't own a skateboard. That's discrimination based on possessions, which is a form of classism. If you're not athletic, you can't do all those tricks, and if you can't do all those tricks, you can't be a skateboarder. That's discrimination based on performance, a form of athleticism. I won't even talk about the kinds of clothes you have to wear or those silly hats."

"But is shooting them all you can do?"

"I suppose we could ban skateboards."

"Oh come on, Bart. If you outlaw skateboards only outlaws will have skateboards."

"Exactly my point, D.L. K-State has banned skateboards on campus, so the only people still on skateboards are outlaws."

"So you have taken it upon yourself to defend us from them?"

"Suffer not a witch to live, D.L., it says so right in our constitution. I'm sure that stretches to include skateboarders. I'm just doing the Wefald's work."

The Wefald. I couldn't think of a response to that.

"Come on, D.L. I'm doing this for your safety. I envision a campus where pedestrians are free to walk over every piece of sacred concrete without having to dive into the grass to avoid a skateboarder. This will truly be a world of peace some day."

"But isn't it a bit of a hopeless fight, Bart," I said. "I mean, they can't even keep the bicyclists off the sidewalk. How can you keep the skateboarders off?"

"Oh, it won't be easy, D.L. Revolution never is. But I'll fight the good fight, and I'll give it my all."

"But what about the bicyclists?"

"Once the skateboarders are driven from the face of the campus, we will then — the campus police and I — drive the bicyclists back out into the streets where they belong."

"Why just focus on the skateboarders then?" I asked.

"Easier to catch. And let me say this, D.L., whenever there's two lovers walking in the grass so they can hold hands without having to make a quick dive, I'll be there. Whenever there's a man in pain because some skateboarder collided with him from behind, I'll be there. Whenever there's a fight so that free pedestrians can get a decent walk, I'll be there. I'll be everywhere."

"I see. But won't that take time away from your studying? I know how important grades are to you."

"Oh, my GPA will probably suffer a modest decline, but such is the price of freedom."

I looked back over at the body. Someone had moved it aside so that he could get his bike out, but it was still lying near the rack.

"Uh, Bart, don't you think you should get away from here?" I said. "I mean, you just shot somebody. The police will probably be here soon."

"No, D.L., I think not. I've only committed a homicide which is almost like an assault, so the police won't be here until at least tomorrow."

"But he," I pointed to the body, "was skateboarding. There's probably three police chasing after him right now."

"No matter, D.L. Let them catch me. There's not a court on this campus that would convict me."

Unfortunately, he was probably right.

EDITORIALS

NC-17 rating offers film makers freedom

In recent weeks the Motion Picture Association of America has made a landmark change in its rating system.

The organization that virtually controls the play and release of nearly every motion picture in the country has finally opened its closed mind.

Under pressure to change the current rating jump between R and X, the association released a new rating between the two — NC-17.

Although the terminology is a little strange, the new rating will serve its purpose quite well, but only if the theaters and communities allow it to do its job.

The first film to be labeled NC-17, "Henry and June", has already been banned in several theaters, and its ads have been banned in newspapers from Michigan to Alabama.

The theory behind the new category was not to change the name from X to NC-17, but to recognize films that lie bewteen R and X.

For several years, film makers have produced films that were considered little more risque than an R movie, so they dumped them into the X category.

Those films could never be viewed by the majority of the public because they were associated with hard core pornography.

Finally, the MPAA has come to its senses and realized that the creativity of the artists needed some protection from virtual censorship.

Theaters and newspapers of communities across this country need to understand that this form of art and communication is not forced onto them. It is instead an opportunity to see something a little off-beat.

The things that run against the norm and challenge us to make decisions are what make us individuals.

As individuals, we should be champions of the First Amendment and argue that we don't necessarily have to agree with what someone is saying, but we should fight for their right to say it.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Involvement affects future



Todd Johnson

GUEST COLUMNIST

"There is a dangerous myth abroad in this land that an ordinary citizen can do nothing to influence the destiny of his country and the world. I have not decided whether this is a rationalization or an epitaph." — Milton S. Eisenhower, former K-State President

Reorganization. Expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Future funding for the Margin of Excellence. Farrell Library improvements. The results of this year's gubernatorial election, and its affect on K-State. A new art museum. Funding of K-State student organizations. The University's commitment to cultural diversity. Scholarships. Selective admissions. Engineering fee. Campus safety ...

These are just some of the reasons you should get involved with Student Governing Association. These are real issues which affect you directly or indirectly. Whatever the outcome, we will all see and feel the effects of the challenging decisions before us.

Take, for example, University President Jon Wefald's call for reorganization. How will this affect us in the future? Some of us might be the last to receive a K-State degree in a particular area of study. Or you, as a current student, may return to the University someday as a president, professor or dean and have to endure the results. Or our children will have to select from a reduced list of options and may have to consider another Kansas university (gasp!).

There are many initiatives to develop and decisions to be made. This is not high school student council. This is real world discussion and participation in a major decision-making arena. It is a big commitment which requires a certain amount of your time. If you have a desire to get involved at K-State and make a real difference, then Student Government is your opportunity.

Look at what students have done this past year. They've pushed a University library agenda, and the addition is finally on the five-year capital improvement plans. Library fund raising through the Essential Edge Campaign has been stimulated. Students have proposed a plan to enhance our recreational facilities with a minimal effect on our fees. There is more awareness about campus safety. Campus lighting has improved. Students are more concerned and involved in state politics. Student senators have allocated hundreds of thousands of dollars for student groups and activities. Students have helped direct the future of this university — and they should.

I encourage you to become as active and vocal as possible during your time here. Stop by the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union and pick up an application for student body president, student senator, or Board of Student Publications. These are due in the Dean of Student Life's Office in Holton Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday. If you don't run for office, you can still be active in Student Government through a number of committees and positions that will be advertised after the elections. The elections (and probably a Rec-expansion referendum) will be Oct. 30 and 31. The run-off (if necessary) between the top two student body president candidates will be Nov. 7.

Vote and get involved because even though we are students here for a relatively short period of time, we are responsible for setting the course of our university's future events. We students will always be K-Staters. As alumni, we will provide stability to our university through time of change. Administrators come and go. Faculty come and go. We'll be the ones who remain active with alumni events, and maybe we'll want to send our children here.

Students, we can sit back and let administrators and faculty decide what our great university will be like long after they are gone, or we can take advantage of our opportunities to make a difference. That's why I take my job seriously. I hope you'll accept your responsibility as students and help shape the future of K-State. Take the first step — run for office or encourage a friend to.

Todd Johnson is the student body president.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



Red Skelton laughs at one of his own jokes while speaking to a group of theater students Wednesday afternoon in Nichols Theatre. Skelton will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum in conjuction with Parents' Day.

SHOWTIME WITH RED

BEFORE THE CURTAIN OPENS



Skelton picks up a pack of socks at K mart in Manhattan. Skelton buys socks and wears them only once because it's cheaper than having them cleaned each day on the road.



Happy grins, shocked faces and star-struck stares paved the way for comedian Red Skelton when he traveled Manhattan's streets carrying a camcorder almost everywhere he went on Wednesday.

"You're taking pictures of me and I'm filming you," Skelton told Manhattan crowds. "I send this tape home to Mrs. Skelton so she can see where I am at."

Skelton told the crowd he gets up about 5:30 every morning and writes his wife a love letter after he's showered and shaved.

In addition to the daily letter to his wife, Skelton has many hobbies to keep him busy. He writes an outline for a short story every day, he paints pictures of clowns, writes children's literature and grows bonsai trees.

Skelton has composed almost 5,000 musical selections and 64 symphonies, starred in 48 movies, written more than 22 movie scripts and in his years of performing has published five books.

At a press conference in the Bramlage Coliseum Legends' room Wednesday morning, Skelton said that he tries to be nice to everybody.

"Man is made in God's image," Skelton said. "I haven't met God, and the next guy might be him."

Skelton toured Varney's Bookstore and K mart searching for props, oil paints and brushes for his Saturday night show, not turning down anyone who was courageous enough to ask for a picture or an autograph. He signed more than 30 autographs in an hour's time at K mart.

"He's a very nice man," said Tammy Fiscus, a K mart employee. "He didn't seem to mind that everyone was bugging him for an autograph."

Skelton selected white tube socks, explaining that it was cheaper for him to buy a pair and throw them out when he was done using them. Instead of paying 75 cents to have them washed, it only cost him 45 cents to buy a new pair.

Skelton shopped in K mart for nearly 15 minutes before he was recognized by an employee.

Skelton was recognized immediately in Varney's Bookstore.

"A lot of people, they come in and they're gone, they don't care," said Betty Henning, Varney's Bookstore employee. "He's a people person and is interested in what we're like in the Midwest."

> **"The only home I actually know is the theater. I've been in (people's) living rooms for 45 years, and when they come to the theater, they're in my living room."** —Red Skelton

"I never got to meet a movie star," said Cheryl Glazner, Varney's Bookstore employee. "He hasn't changed a bit except for the red hair."

"We never went anywhere when the Red Skelton show was on," said Janet Allison, Varney's Bookstore employee. "There is not a better comedian. You get tickled at him. When he put the cigar in his mouth, it hits. He's a doll, an absolute doll."

When Skelton had a question-and-answer session with theatrical students, the room was filled with enthusiasm and inspiration.

"The only home I actually know is the theater," Skelton told the students. "I've been in their living rooms for 45 years, and when they come to the theater, they're in my living room."

Skelton told the students that procrastination is a disease everybody suffers from. He said people must learn to use time and not let time use them.

When Skelton was asked about retirement, he said he would retire when they nail the lid down.

"We're all here for a purpose, and that's to build," Skelton said. "I don't know enough about life to worry about dying."

Skelton talked about how times have changed since he began performing.

"Television is getting worse," Skelton said. "CBS is doing everything in Iraq to make it a war."

During the press conference Skelton said that protesters protest in the wrong place and in the wrong country.

"Protesters are causing propaganda that destroys man's thinking," Skelton said.

Skelton was also quizzed on today's so-called offensive ethnic humor and today's young comedians. Skelton said he could go to Italy and comment on people, and they would laugh. He said the United States is the only country in the world that gets offended by it.

"Most people take short cuts for laughter," Skelton said. "Panic sets in to hear a bigger laugh. So, they pick on someone in the audiece or use a four-letter word to shock people."

Skelton said people should not have to pay money for something they can read on the bathroom wall. Comedians, he said, should keep it simple.

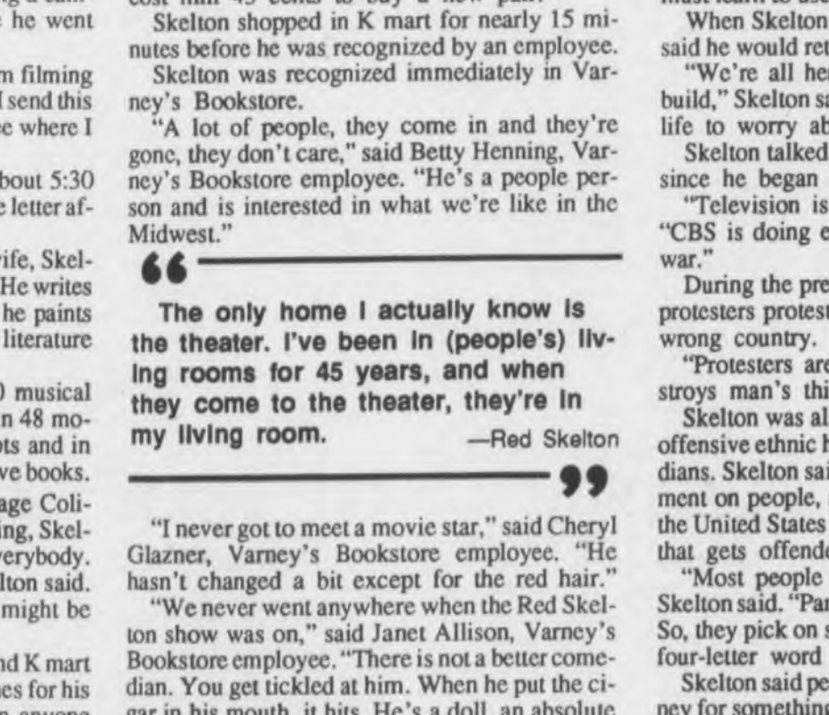
"People in hell, where do they tell people to go?" Skelton chuckled at himself.

Skelton said after he finishes a show he goes back to the empty theater.

"An hour ago I was important," Skelton said. "Tomorrow I must start again."



ABOVE: Skelton videotapes KSU Stadium after arriving at Bramlage Coliseum for a press conference Wednesday. The daily tapes are sent back home to his wife, so she can be on tour with him. RIGHT: Skelton performs a short skit of Gertrude and Heathcliff for a group of students in Nichols Theatre Wednesday afternoon.



Skelton receives a kiss from Maria Santucci, junior in theater, after he gave her an autograph outside Nichols Hall Wednesday.

PHOTOS BY MIKE VENSO

STORY BY LIZ ANNE MCELHANEY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Wildcats look to avenge '89 defeat by OSU

K-State Wildcats vs. Oklahoma State Cowboys

Game Time: 1:10 p.m.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM, flagship); Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle.
Season Records: K-State 3-2, 0-1; Oklahoma State 2-3, 0-1.
Series Record: Oklahoma State leads, 32-12-0.
Notes: OSU has won six straight in the series, dating back to a 21-20 K-State win at Stillwater in 1983 ... Cowboy coach Pat Jones is 18-0 against K-State, Kansas and Missouri in his career at the OSU helm ... It's Parents' Day at K-State, with the honorary parents being recognized at halftime.

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

Even though K-State coach Bill Snyder harbors no bad feelings for Oklahoma State, the 'Cats will look to take back the victory the Cowboys stole from them last year.

With 1:37 left in last year's contest, Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy went four-of-four for 74 yards passing as the 'Pokes drove 91 yards for the winning touchdown in Stillwater.

"There's no get-even syndrome on this particular ballgame," Snyder said. "I think I approach (all games) the same way. I haven't looked at (the Oklahoma State game) from the standpoint that there's some type of redemption involved."

Instead, Snyder has put last season in the past and last week's loss to Nebraska out of mind, as K-State and Oklahoma State look for their first Big Eight wins of the year when they square off at 1:10 p.m, Saturday in KSU Stadium.

"I think (the mood of the team) is business at hand and preparation towards Oklahoma State," Snyder said. "I don't think anybody's dwelling on the (Nebraska game). Our kids and our coaches have a real opportunity in front of us, and it's just a matter of how hard and how well we prepare. The mental aspect is obviously an extremely important facet of that preparation."

Snyder, whose 3-2 team is off to its best start since 1982, likes his chances to post his first Big Eight win at K-State against the Cowboys, although he never dismissed the chance of victory against the Cornhuskers.

"The obvious thought is you have a better opportunity. The odds are probably not going to be quite as restrictive as they would be in the Nebraska ballgame," Snyder said. "That makes this one an extremely valuable ballgame, but I don't linger on that with our kids because I want our kids to understand that we had a chance against Nebraska."

Snyder says that in all probability, senior quarterback Carl Straw will get the starting job after being injured in the New Mexico game two weeks ago and seeing limited action last week against Nebraska.

"(Straw) didn't come out of the ballgame with any setbacks whatsoever, and has improved since then, so he'll be back on the field Saturday," Snyder said.

The Cowboys enter the game 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference after losing to Oklahoma 31-17, but are looking to extend their six-game winning streak over K-State.

Oklahoma State's starting lineup has many young faces. Four freshmen and two sophomores start in the Cowboys' defensive lineup, as well as four underclassmen on offense.

"They have a lot of really young kids, which have seemed to have gotten better week in and week out," Snyder said. "There are also some tremendously gifted and talented youngsters running around on the field."

One player who isn't new to Oklahoma State is senior tailback Gerald Hudson, who ranks fourth in the nation and second in the Big Eight in rushing with a 131.4 yards per game average.

Another offensive threat is split end Curtis Mayfield, who is third in the conference in receptions with 4.4 per game and in yards with 73 per contest.

"(Gerald) Hudson, I think, is a tremendously gifted athlete — a big-play type guy. (Curtis) Mayfield is exactly the same way," Snyder said. "They have some young guys, but I think they have improved to the point that I thought they played quite well against Oklahoma, offensively and defensively. With the threats they pose — if they get the ball in Mayfield's hands or Hudson's hands — they're a threat to create big plays against you. That's something we always have to defend against and that becomes a big problem in a ballgame like this."

Replacing Gundy, the all-time Big Eight passing leader, at the helm is sophomore quarterback Earl Wheeler — the sixth-best passer in the conference with 114.9 rating.

"(Wheeler) is a youngster that last year didn't play because (the Cowboys) had (Chris) Smith, who started against us, and Gundy," Snyder said. "He went through spring playing baseball and had a shoulder injury, so consequently could not participate actively in spring drills. Because of that, I think, he did not start the first two ballgames of this year. Now he has been cast into the starting role."

The Cowboys rank seventh in the Big Eight in both total defense, giving up 397.2 yards to their opposition, as well as scoring defense, allowing 27.6 points per contest. Snyder, however, sees O-State improving each game.

"Their defense has made a tremendous amount of improvement over a year ago, and certainly you can see it through the season as well," Snyder said.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

'Cats to play at home

K-State's baseball team will continue its fall schedule with action Saturday and Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

On Saturday, Cowley County Community College will be the opponent at 5 p.m. On Sunday, Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference will battle the Wildcats beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Royals hire Dobson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Dobson, pitching coach of the San Diego Padres, was named to a similar post with the Kansas City Royals Thursday, and three other coaches were rehired.

Dobson replaces Frank Funk, who was let go by Manager John Wathan at the end of the season. The Royals have not named a replacement for batting coach John Mayberry, who also was fired.

An announcement Thursday by Wathan and Herk Robinson, the Royals' new general manager, said third base coach Adrian Garrett, first base coach Bob Schaefer and bullpen coach Glenn Ezell would return. The returning coaches and Dobson were given one-year contracts.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Ball control

Gaby Hanek (dark jersey), senior in pre-medicine, races to get control of the ball from a soccer player from Central College of McPherson at Frank Anneberg Park Thursday. K-State won 13-0.

Spikers to face Kangaroos

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After losing to Kansas by a narrow margin Wednesday night, the K-State volleyball squad will host the University of Missouri-Kansas City at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Cats, 5-8, skidded to a 0-3 start in the Big Eight when the Jayhawks escaped Ahearn with a four-game victory, but the Wildcats plan to regain some of the momentum from their play last weekend in Iowa, where K-State lost to Iowa State in five games before blanking Drake, 3-0.

K-State swept UMKC, 3-0, in Kansas City Labor Day weekend. Since then, the Kangaroos haven't fared well, posting a 0-13 record so far this season.

Despite the apparent swing in difficulty between Kansas, 10-5, and the struggling UMKC squad, K-State coach Scott Nelson plans on preparing the same way for this match.

"I think our focus will be on ourselves again," Nelson said. "UMKC, traditionally, is a scrappy team. We struggled to beat them 3-0 at UMKC. We handled them easily in the first game, it was a little tougher in the second game, and in the third game it was a struggle all the way. We trailed the entire third game in our first match and won at the end."

Senior middle hitter Valery Roberts has moved to the top of the 'Cats' hitting chart with a .300 hitting

■ See **SPIKERS,** Page 12

Harriers to Arizona, Indiana

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The K-State cross country squads have had a small change of plans.

Instead of having a weekend of competition at Coach John Capriotti's alma mater in California at the Cal-Poly Invitational, the women will compete today at Arizona State and the men will run on Saturday at Indiana.

"Cal-Poly did not offer us the meet that we wanted. We could have gone to Iowa State, but it was all conference teams. We are going to see them in two weeks, so it doesn't make any sense running there," Capriotti said. "We need to run against other teams that have a chance to go to nationals, like we do."

The women, who are returning from a second-place finish to Arkansas at the Oklahoma State Jamboree, will be looking for their second meet title of the year. The women are currently ranked 16th in the nation.

Challenging K-State for the title will be the host, Arizona State, along with Baylor, New Mexico, New Mexico State and Long Beach State. The meet will encompass about 15 schools, Capriotti said.

"We need to stop worrying about where other teams are, and where other members of our team are. Each individual has to go out there and run the race they are capable of," Capriotti said. "I hope we could win the meet. People are not going to lay down just because we have been good in the past. There are other good teams there that want to go to nationals as well."

Standing in the way of the women's team is its attitude about racing, Capriotti said. He believes the team needs to go out and grasp what it wants instead of being tenative in its running.

"The women still have a long ways to go. They need to be more aggressive and get out into the race early," Capriotti said. "We got left at the beginning of the Oklahoma State race, and we can't let that happen again. We can't run passively."

Behind the strong lead duo of All-American Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber, Capriotti is beginning to see the much-needed depth that the squad requires from its corps of freshmen and sophomores. The group includes Paulette Staats, Jennifer Hillier, Janet Magner and Amy Marx.

"All those girls have improved tremendously, but they are going to need to run better to accomplish the goals that we have," Capriotti said.

The men's team will be off to Indiana on Saturday, where it will be pitted against Indiana, Kentucky, Eastern Michigan and Ohio State, among other strong cross country schools. The men will also be facing a course in Bloomington, Ind., that has been the site of two NCAA championships.

"It is a very challenging course, and it will give them a chance to see some out-of-district faces," Capriotti said. "It will be some great competition. The University of Kentucky men are ranked."

The men will also be looking for their second meet championship, but they will also be looking for a strong team race which, Capriotti said, they have not produced.

Capriotti said the team has strong up-front runners in David Warders and Todd Trask, and there have been improvements from Ron Smith and Phil Byrne.

"The men are still looking for a total team race, and if and when we do, I think we will surprise a lot of people," Capriotti said. "Our 1-5 runners have been a minute and a half to a minute and 40 seconds apart. We need to get that gap down to closer to a minute."

The front four runners all have the ability to be the leaders of a nationally powerful team, Capriotti said.

"We have the capability to be very good with our first four runners, but we have only had two of the four run well. The better those four put it together, the more pressure it takes off the fifth man," Capriotti said. "We're not looking for any miracles. I think if we go in there and run a solid team race, the results will show it for themselves."

'Cat tennis team to face Jayhawks

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

In sharp contrast to a talented and experienced Kansas team, several unknowns will be taking the court for K-State as the women's tennis team faces the Jayhawks in Lawrence today.

Going into the first and only dual of the fall season with injuries and inexperience makes the meet unpredictable, said K-State coach Steve Bietau.

Although he is emphasizing individual development in the fall season, Bietau said the meet carries added significance, which puts more pressure on the players' performance than the other fall meets.

"There's no doubt about it, people who don't even care about tennis come out to watch this meet because of the rivalry between the two schools," Bietau said.

Bietau said No. 2 singles player Thresa Burcham and No. 4 singles player Angie Gover are still recovering from injuries and that several members of the team will be playing in their first dual meet. With these uncertainties playing a part, Bietau wants to be particularly certain the team is focused on fundamentals and consistency, rather than the opponent.

"The most important thing in a meet like this is that we don't pay too much attention to anything that can distract us from what we've been doing," Bietau said. "Once you've established a system and have found things that are working for you, you don't want to do anything to pull you away from that."

Kansas returns its entire team from the squad that defeated the Wildcats at Lawrence, 5-4, last spring. The Jayhawks' No. 1 player, Eveline Hamers, reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season and is currently ranked ninth in the nation. Bietau said Kansas has made dramatic improvements in its doubles teams and has added depth this season.

Gover's shoulder injury has caused Bietau to shuffle the lineup in the past two weeks. Claudia Patron will play No. 6 singles if Gover isn't ready, a decision Bietau said may not be made until the meet. Burcham, who struggled with an ankle injury last week, will play today, however, Bietau said.

Coming off a victory in the singles tournament at K-State's home meet last weekend, Michelle Riniker will take on Hamers at No. 1 singles. Riniker, a freshman from Switzerland, is playing her best tennis since coming to K-State and hopes to challenge the All-American.

Bietau said he was pleased with the progress the team made going into its second meet last week and hopes to see the same progress today. He said the improvement in the mental aspects of the game are still the team's first priority.

"I believe before you can start beating others you have to be sure that you're not beating yourself."

Men's hoop squad to open year 1 A.S.



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

It hardly seems possible, but K-State is about to enter the year 1 A.S.

No, this isn't the year 1990 A.D., it's year No. 1 After Steve.

Confused yet? When the K-State men's basketball team opens practice at 12:01 a.m. Monday, *former* Wildcat Steve Henson will be nowhere to be found.

Yes, it's 1 A.S., but by no means is the 'Cat cupboard as bare as many of the so-called "experts" would have you believe.

Come check out Midnight Madness Sunday night and Monday morning, and I think you'll agree.

The Wildcats, under new head coach Dana Altman, return a solid cast of players from a team that made yet another NCAA tourney appearance earlier this year.

Back are Jean Derouillere and Askia Jones, both starters a year ago. Also returning are Keith Amerson, Wylie Howard, John Rettiger, Patrick Sams, Marlon Shadd and Jeff Wires.

Derouillere is an explosive player who can do a variety of different things with and without the basketball, and he should flourish in Altman's proposed up-tempo system. Jones, coming off an injury suffered this summer, will be held out of action for the first two weeks of practices, but he is a respected team leader as a sophomore.

Amerson is more athletic than he had the chance to show in former coach Lon Kruger's system. Howard can bring down the house — and a rim or two in the process — with his thundering dunks.

Rettiger made marked improvement last season. Remember how Big John outplayed Iowa State's Victor Alexander in Bramlage last spring? Wires is a legitimate, big-time point guard. His penetrating ability should be better served in an up-tempo, transition-style attack.

Sams and Shadd are unknowns of sorts, but both can be electrifying. Sams is a great leaper. I've still got the image of Sams dunking over Henson in last year's Midnight Madness scrimmage burned in my mind. And Shadd is ready to explode after losing his freshman campaign to academic trouble. He'll battle Wires and one of the newcomers for the spot Henson vacated at point guard.

As for the newcomers, they comprise a talented and deep group.

■ See **COLUMN,** Page 12

Parents' Weekend to have new, varied events

By Amy Hadlock
Staff Reporter

K-State has once again planned a plethora of events for the annual fall event — Parents' Weekend 1990.

The weekend will offer students and their parents social activities ranging from a taste of K-State food products to a pre-game party in the KSU Stadium parking lot before the Wildcats tackle the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The 1990 Honorary Parents for K-State will be presented at halftime of the football game and cookbooks of the winners of the Home Sweet Home Cooking Contest will be available.

"We try to create a social atmosphere for a mini-family reunion," said Tim Lindemuth, associate director of news services. "We want it to be a fun time for the students and their parents."

Parents' Weekend is organized by Chimes Junior Honorary and the Parents' Weekend Committee and opens the University to the parents.

"Parents' Weekend is a time when the parents can come and see what school is like," said Roger Trenary, Chimes adviser. "It is also an organized weekend, so there are a lot of things going on so the students can show the school off to their parents."

Although Parents' Weekend dates back into the 1960s, this year there have been a few changes, Lindemuth said.

"We are taking a more aggressive approach to Parents' Weekend now," Lindemuth said. "In the past the students would have liked to show their parents some of the inside of the buildings; however, they were locked. Now, certain buildings will remain open for tours.

"The tours that are planned for this weekend are the tours that are popular and the most requested," he said. "They are sponsored by the various colleges that will be putting them on."

Some of the tours that are available for Parents' Weekend are the MacDonald Laboratory Tour, K-State Butterfly and Insect Collection Tour, K-State Historic Costume and Textile Collection Tour, Nuclear Reactor Tour, Rose Garden and Conservatory Tour and guided tours of K-State's main campus.

A Taste of K-State is an event that takes place at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall and the Meat Sales Laboratory in Shellenberger Hall. Free samples will be given along with a chance to tour the cheese, ice cream, meat and bakery facilities.

The football game is the main event of Parents' Weekend. A party in the parking lot will take place before the game at the K-State Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:10 p.m. with the halftime presentation of the 1990 Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Honorary.

"For the Honorary Parents award, students are asked to write an essay to nominate their parents and then one set of parents is chosen," Lindemuth said. "The parents are honored with a banquet, plaque and then being recognized at half-time."

This year's Honorary Parents are Richard and Hannah Kerschen of Wichita. Their daughter Karla Kerschen, junior in accounting, wrote the winning essay. The Kerschens also have a son who attends K-State. Dennis Kerschen is a senior in construction science.

The Home Sweet Home Cooking Contest Cookbooks will be available this weekend, and some of the recipes will be served in meals during Parents' Weekend and also this fall.

One of the more publicized events slated for the weekend's activities is the Red Skelton show, which will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Although Parents' Weekend only lasts three days, a year's worth of work goes into it.

"Most everything has gone very smoothly with marvelous cooperation from everyone; however, housing the parents has been a real problem," Lindemuth said. "We have made arrangements with the visitors' bureaus to help locate lodging for the weekend in Manhattan, Wamego, Junction City, Council Grove, Abilene and Clay Center."

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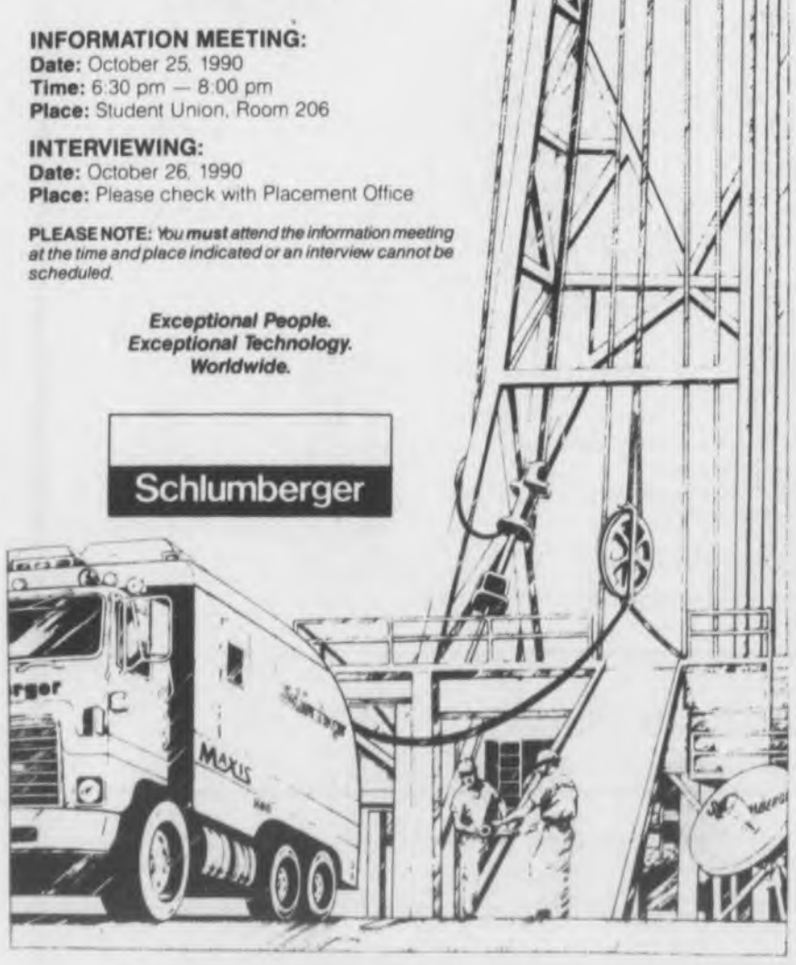

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Time: 6:30 pm — 8:00 pm
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INTERVIEWING:
Date: October 26, 1990
Place: Please check with Placement Office
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Religious Directory

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10:30 a.m. Worship Servic
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
10 a.m. morning service•10 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
5tn and Humboldt 776-8790

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
481 Zeandale Rd.
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
776-2086
Nursery Provided

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
College Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
1000 Fremont *Nursery Available 539-2851

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 College Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
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612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Isidore's University Chapel
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer
Confessions-½ hr. before daily mass.
Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.
711 Denison 539-7496

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

Valleyview Community Church
Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.
Ramada Inn, lower level
17th and Anderson
For more information call
Dan Walter 776-0112

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.776-3798
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WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Anglican/Episcopal Community in Manhattan
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
& St. Francis/Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship at KSU
Sixth & Poyntz
776-9427 or 537-0593
- Sunday Services -
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist I
9:30 Christian Education Classes (for all ages)
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II
(Nursery available at 10:30 service)
Especially for KSU Students & Faculty
5 P.M. Sunday,
Informal Eucharist followed by light supper and fellowship.
7:10 A.M. Tuesday & Thursday,
Morning Prayer, Danforth Chapel, KSU

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Don Pahl, Pastor
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Bible Studies Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.
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Workshop offers resume-writing aid for students searching for careers

Job-seekers get look at world of work

By Cari Richert
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled the first resume building workshop of the semester on Oct. 16.

Students will be able to select one of two sessions available from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in K-State Union 208 or from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Denison 124.

The workshop will help students, both in groups and individually, gather an inventory of past work and skill experiences, write statements of experience results and select the appropriate resume format.

Indiviually, counselers will work with students to edit and evaluate the resume work done in the group sessions and answer any questions the student might have.

Tracey Fraser, a center assistant director and a workshop coordinator, said all students are encouraged to come to the workshops, not just seniors.

"There are numerous opportunies to identify prospective employers through the Placement Center, and this is the perfect way for students to get started in the planning process," Fraser said.

Marcia Schuley, associate director and workshop coordinator, described the center as a place that offers opportunies to link people to the world of work.

The Center began on-campus interviews Oct. 1 and will continue through Nov. 28 for the fall semester.

There are job possibilities for students from all colleges with the exception of the College of Education, which will begin in the spring, Schuley said.

> **"There are numerous opportunies to identify prospective employers through the Placement Center, and this is the perfect way for students to get started in the planning process."**
>
> —Tracey Fraser
> center assistant director

According to the University's Career Placement Manual, the center betters students'interviewing skills by providing mock interviews, videotape equipment to practice interviews and personal critiques.

Special equipment like the SIGI PLUS, a computer career guidance system available by appointment, matches students'interests with possible majors or job titles, at no cost.

Besides on-campus interviews and workshops, the center also offers exploration of jobs through the career resource center, personal letters, resumes, interview guidance, job opportunity bulletins, employer information and contacts, referrals and summer employment placement.

The Placement Center plans to continue workshops on pursuing job opportunities throughout the year.

Program changes order of classes

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Collegian Reporter

The accounting department at K-State is one of five programs recently selected by Accounting Education Change Commission to reform current accounting educational objectives.

The $249,500 grant will be used during the next five years to change the order of accounting education students receive and help them retain the content more easily, enhance students' written and oral communication skills, improve tools for students to use to apply their education and improve recruiting students to the profession, said Penne Ainsworth, assistant professor of accounting.

Ainsworth said the grant was awarded in March and changes began this fall.

Accounting for Business Operations is the first course change and replaces the traditional financial accounting, Ainsworth said.

"The topic is concerned with business operations only," she said. "It's more of a user approach than preparation. It focuses on what you're looking at rather than how do you crunch out these numbers."

Ainsworth said they find many students do not have business experience. So for the first two days of the course, she focuses on business background and practice and tries not to mention the word

■ See GRANT, Page 12

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Parents Day Concert
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers
Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990
8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Admission $5
Reserved seats 532-6428
or McCain Auditorium Box
Office Noon to 5 p.m.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
Cats
Sunday
October 14, 1990
11 p.m.
—Schedule—
11:00 p.m.—Doors Open
11:15 p.m.—K-State Student Slam Dunk Contest
11:30 p.m.—K-State Student Dash for Cash
12:01 a.m.—Cats Take The Floor
A $1 donation will go to the United Way and the K-State Library Fund.
United Way
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JCPenney Parents Night
"Shopping Spectacular"
Friday Night, October 12th, 6:00 PM Till 10:00 PM
In Celebration of Parents Weekend at Kansas State University
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JCPenney Savings Certificate
Here is your perfect opportunity to take advantage of a whole new world of fashion for yourself, your family and all your fall shopping.
**•From 6:00 PM TO 10:00 PM Friday night, October 12th.
•Save 25 % on regularly priced* items you purchase on a one day shopping spree.
•Just present this certificate as you purchase each item and turn it in when making your last purchase of the day.
JCPenney 25% OFF SHOPPING Spree
*Discount applies only to regular priced merchandise and is limited to stock on hand. May not be used for the following:
•gift certificates, catalog, cosmetics, smart value items, Everyday Value Women's Outerwear;
•multiple packages of: furniture, home accessories, luggage, or multiple priced women's lingerie items;
•service purchases, including Custom Decorating and Styling Salons, or licensed departments;
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Your discount can apply to one or more items providing purchases are made during the same shopping visit at one JCPenney store. As always, credit purchases are subject to credit review. Minimum cash value 1/20th of one cent.
Take 25% off every* item in the store, with above coupon!!!
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6:00 PM TO 10:00 PM Tonight 776-4867
JCPenney...Manhattan Town Center...Where Fashion Comes To Life!

Student engineers face $100 increase

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Faculty members of College of Engineering are hoping to impose an fee on engineering students, starting this spring semester.

Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, said the fee will fund equipment replacement, new technology, maintenance, computer equipment and computer-related instrumentation.

Although there are several different versions of the engineering fee plan, Rathbone is in favor of a $100 increase per engineering student, per year.

Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering and student senator, said, "My feeling is that most of the people in Student Senate oppose it."

Giefer said many senators may be afraid the enactment of the engineering fee will have a snowball effect and cause increased fees in their colleges.

Senate has yet to endorse the fee, Giefer said.

John Dollar, assistant dean of engineering, said he thinks there is a lot of student support for the fee.

"The Engineering Student Council has twice endorsed it," Dollar said.

In engineering student forums, students' attitudes toward the fee seemed positive, he said.

"It was my idea originally," Rathbone said. "I got things started, and it's been on going for about three years."

Rathbone said the fee will give the College of Engineering access to money that will be off-limits to the college if the fee is not enacted.

For example, the National Science Foundation, will give a certain amount of money to a college if that college is able to raise the same amount themselves. The engineering fee will give the engineering college that needed amount.

Rathbone said, "It's one of the key items for accreditation."

Dollar said the faculty had made an agreement with the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology to have an engineering fee plan enacted. The fee was supposed to be in place two weeks ago when the accreditation board visited the College of Engineering.

The accreditation board members are currently awaiting the decision of the Board of Regents as one of the deciding factors as to whether or not the college will remain accredited.

The regents will be the determining factor on whether or not the engineering fee will be enacted, Dollar said.

Giefer said, "Basically in the past if Student Senate approved fees, generally, the Board of Regents and the Legislature accepts the fee."

However, Giefer said, since Senate has not looked at the fee yet, the regents may rule on the fee without student input.

Dollar said, "If we don't get it, we're in a lot of trouble."

Campus groups to perform for parents this weekend

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

Music fans with eclectic tastes may want to give this concert a try.

The K-State Singers and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will perform a concert featuring a variety of musical styles — from "Ave Maria" to "Splish, Splash, I Was Taking a Bath" — at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. The concert is in conjunction with Parents' Weekend.

Gerald Polich, group director, said the K-State Singers will again perform their composition of popular TV commercials.

"We've added eight or nine new ones this year," Polich said. "The audience always seems to like it."

K-State Singer Kerrie Knowles, senior in human ecology, said she agreed that the commercials are popular.

"They're so melodramatic, it makes them really funny," she said.

The group will sing a medley of Broadway show tunes, including "Play a Simple Melody," "Embraceable You" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me," and another medley featuring popular songs from the 1950s through the 1980s.

Knowles said the performance Friday is the first this semester for the K-State Singers, and she is glad it is during Parents' Weekend.

"After the game and all the activities, there isn't much to do except go out to the bars and parties," she said. "Our concert is a good alternative for people to do this weekend."

Knowles said that although about half the group is new this semester, the members blend together well.

"It's a nice change for everyone," she said.

Knowles is beginning her third year with the group.

The program also includes the Men's Glee Club's annual performance of a medley of Big Eight fight songs.

In addition, the 73-member group will perform Franz Biebel's "Ave Maria" as well as Randall Thompson's "The Last Words of David" and other spiritual tunes.

The Women's Glee Club will sing a medley titled "Broadway Showstoppers," which includes "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "People," "On a Clear Day" and "That's Entertainment."

The program will run two hours with an intermission. General admission for the concert is $5 and $1 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office today.

15 words 5 days $5.50
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ClassADS
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555

SOUTHWIND PRESENTS
Bring Your Parents Day
Saturday, Oct. 13, 1990
Ecumenical Center 10:30 a.m.

Hunam Chinese Restaurant
For Delivery
7 days a week
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
539-8888 or 539-0888

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Friday & Saturday
All Schnapps Shots $1
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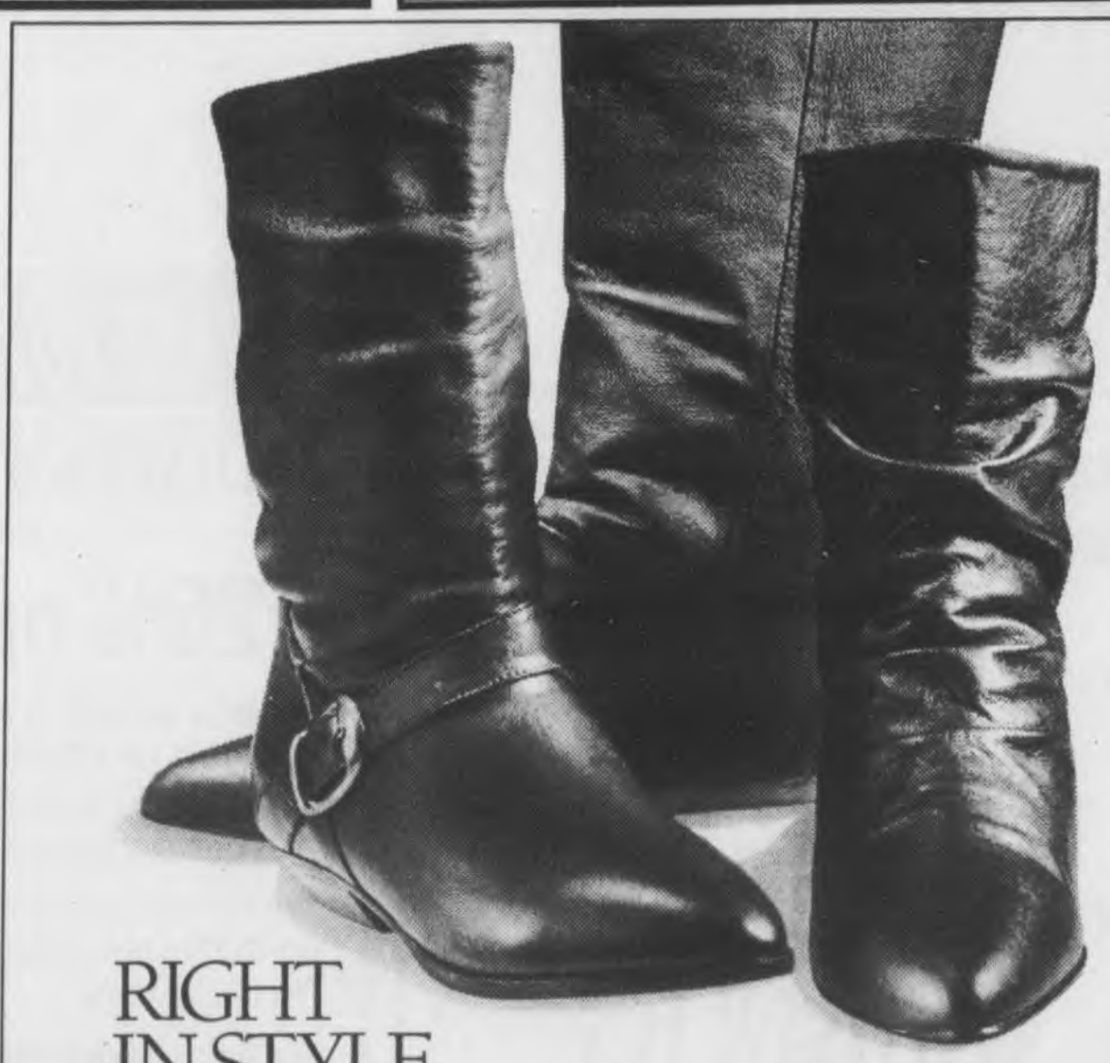




Campus Organizations
LINE UP
YOUR MEMBERS
and get your group picture taken for the *1991 Royal Purple*
Sept. 17 through Oct. 25
6:30 to 9 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 202
Maximum number of people in one photo is 30. Larger groups will require extra photo. Minimum number in photo is 10 unless proof of smaller membership is shown.
$10 per photo
Schedule appointment and pay for photo
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
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QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

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No Cover For The Ladies!
$2.50 Long Island Teas!
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For a more complete list of qualifications and application information, contact your hall director, or visit Rosanne Proite, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, located in the Pittman building.


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EXPENSES: 25.00/PERSON (INCLUDES TICKET)
REGISTRATION: DEADLINE OCTOBER 13TH
DROP BY THE ATHLETIC OFFICE OR MAIL CHECK TO MIKE AHEARN SCOLARSHIP FUND (ICAT) 1800 COLLEGE AVE QUESTIONS (JEFF CHAPMAN 539-6910)

Congress says NEA grants subject to federal courts

Obscenity bill passes in House

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday rebuffed conservative demands for strict new obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts. Representatives also voted overwhelmingly to let the courts decide whether federally subsidized arts projects are obscene.

After an emotional five-hour debate, the House approved a bipartisan compromise sponsored by Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., that would penalize grant recipients if they are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity laws.

Passage of the Williams-Coleman measure on a 382-42 roll call vote signaled a major reversal of congressional sentiment on the politically explosive issue of federal support for art that some lawmakers consider offensive.

A year ago, in the heat of a controversy over support for exhibitions of works by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and artist Andres Serrano, Congress approved explicit anti-obscenity restrictions on the endowment at the urging of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

On Thursday, the House rejected even more stringent curbs proposed by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., and overwhelmingly defeated a separate proposal to abolish the $171 million federal arts agency altogether.

Like a similar measure awaiting Senate floor action, the House bill would scrap the current Helms restrictions on the endowment and rely on the courts to make determinations of obscenity.

The House bill also would renew the endowment's statutory authority for three years and order reforms in its grant-making procedures with the aim of making the endowment's decisions more responsive to the interests of the taxpaying public.

At the request of Republican negotiators, the bill provides an increase in the share of grants allocated to state arts agencies from 20 percent to 35 percent over three years.

The House planned to vote Friday on a separate appropriations bill that would boost the endowment's budget from $171 million to $180 million in the current fiscal year.

That bill, approved by the House Appropriations Committee, omits any content restrictions on works subsidized by the endowment. It also would order endowment chairman John E. Frohnmayer to scrap a controversial requirement that grant recipients sign an anti-obscenity pledge before they can receive federal money.

Before it approved the compromise bill, the House voted 249-175 to defeat Rohrabacher's proposal to prohibit support for works that depict sexually explicit conduct or sexual exploitation of children, attack religion, defile the American flag or include an actual human embryo or fetus.

House members also buried, 361-64, a proposal by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., to abolish the agency because of its past support for what Crane called obnoxious, perverted and sick arts projects.

Rohrabacher warned his colleagues that the American people are watching this debate on television, implying that House members who opposed his amendment would face the wrath of voters in the Nov. 6 congressional elections.

Liberal lawmakers denounced Rohrabacher's tough proposed crackdown as a possibly unconstitutional attempt to intimidate artists and squelch freedom of expression.

Williams said Rohrabacher's proposal was copper-riveted, iron-clad censorship of the first degree. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., called it an offensive and misguided measure.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp. 539-6193.

RECORDS, CDS, Posters and more at University Inn this Saturday 10/13. Dealers from many states will be selling to the public one day only. $1 admission 10a.m.— 5p.m.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3861.

THIS MOTORCYCLE (Honda Shadow 500 1985) was left with us owing rent unpaid. If rent not paid and bike not claimed in three weeks, bike becomes property of renters. Midway USA Auction. 776-5222.

TO JOB-SEARCH Candidates— Resume Building, The Workshop, is a must! Join us Oct. 16 at 2:30p.m., Union 208, or 7p.m., Denison 124. Career Planning and Placement Center.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

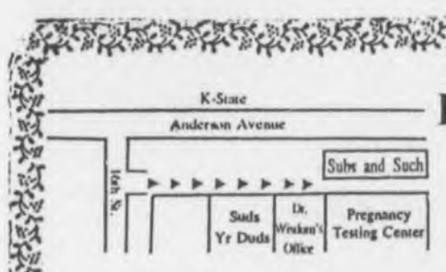
(Continued on page 11)

The Osage House
776-1234
The Perfect Place to Treat Your Parents with Seafood Kabob Border House and many more wonderful dishes.

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good Pay & Fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5246

Don't Forget FRIDAY LADIES IN FREE SATURDAY No Cover with Student ID Only At BAYSTREET

SPIDER AIRCRAFT, INC.
Learn to Fly:
Introductory Flight—$22
537-3277
Rt. 1 Municipal Airport



PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338
•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or by appointment

Welcome KSU Parents!
Come in and see our new Fall Accessories.
Jewelry, scarves, sweaters, eelskin, leather purses, hair barrettes, watches, Ralph Lauren socks, hose.
Accessories on the Park
708 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, Ks. 66502 tel. (913) 537-0707



Welcome KSU Parents Weekend Special
Full Slab of Oak Smoked Ribs
Potato Salad—BBQ Beans
Only $13.95 (feeds 2-3) Fri.-Sun.
776-9222 2615 Anderson Open 11-9 Daily

BUSCH Beer BUSCH LIGHT BEER
FALL ROUND-UP
12 packs NOW ON SALE at Participating Stores


GET THE EDGE
and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
This group is scheduled for
Thursday, Oct. 11 - Friday, Oct. 26
◆ OFF CAMPUS
There is a $4 sitting fee. If you paid for it at registration, you **must** bring your Royal Purple receipt.
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions CALL 532-7808
1991 ROYAL PURPLE

K-State Players & the Dept. of Speech present
PUMP BOYS & Dinettes


Oct. 10-13, 16-20
"A nothin' but pure fun, country musical."
Nichols Theatre—8 p.m.
Matinee Oct. 13—2 p.m.
Tickets: McCain Box Office
532-6428
Sponsored by the Manhattan Town Center

Budweiser KING OF BEERS AND CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
PRESENT THE BARN BURNERS
SCORCHIN' ROCK N' ROLL
75¢ CANS
BRING YOUR MOTHER DOWN
(I WANNA DANCE WITH HER)
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
LETS BOOG-A-LOO 'TILL WE PUKE!
FirstBank Center 776-4111

ATTENTION WILDCAT FANS!
Enjoy A
25% DISCOUNT
on any small, medium, or large serving of frozen yogurt when you wear purple on game day.
Try our new sugar free, nonfat frozen yogurt. No cholesterol!
We'll also have available the popular Purple & White Swirl!!
Offer applies to all home football games. Toppings, waffle cones are regular price.
Cheer the cats on to victory and celebrate with us after the game.
Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sunday

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY.
705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Aggieville

Midnight Munchies? Attack It With A Sub

Burning the midnight oil? Subway's the place to go refuel. Buy one footlong sub and get another footlong of equal or lesser value for only 99c plus tax. A medium drink purchase is required. This offer is good from 10 p.m. 'til we close our doors. Satisfy your midnight munchies—and save at Subway.
After 10 p.m. only
Buy One Footlong, Get One For 99¢ plus tax
with medium drink purchase
620 N. Manhattan—in Aggieville 537-8700
SUBWAY
Limit: one coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires 10/31/90.

(Continued from page 10)

ONE-BEDROOM CARPETED, available Oct. 1, central air, $270 plus utilities and trash. 776-6166.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a complex near campus. New carpet, gas, heat. $325. No pets. 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles. Call 539-1845.

1971 CAMARO, power steering, air conditioning, good heater, runs good, $400. 537-4369.

1973 VW SuperBeetle, new engine, new carpet. 776-7938 please leave message.

1974 OLDS Delta 88 conv red, good shape, new top, new tires, runs good. Good deal. 537-8857.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1978 JEEP CJ5 307 cubic inch, soft top. 1-348-5893.

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic, runs excellent, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, locks, brakes, steering. $1,200. 539-3390.

1979 IH Scout 2, mechanically sound, body has rust. 776-3757 after 6p.m.

1981 COLONY Park station wagon, great car, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette stereo, $700 or best offer. Call 539-8256.

1982 BEAUTIFUL black Toyota Supra, 53,000 miles, loaded, good condition. Call Jill, 539-5192.

1982 DODGE Challenger, air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM, 66,000 miles, $2,500. 537-9434.

7 Computers

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

HEWLETT PACKARD 16C, good condition, programming, $65. Call 539-5515.

HEWLETT PACKARD 41CV with Advantage and Math Pac, all manuals, $70. Call 539-5515.

IBM PC Jr.— Color monitor, remote keyboard, expanded memory, software. Asking $425. Robert, 776-5526.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER and ImageWriter printer. 128K. 537-9479 after 5p.m.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700. Dept. P6438.

COLLEGE STUDENT from the farm, few hours a week, trim bushes— rototill, move dirt, put up fence— paint. Personal interview, Friday 9:30-11:30a.m. and 4:30-7p.m., 2024 Browning.

CUT EDUCATION costs. Family needs college girl to live in this semester and next. Free room and food exchanged for duties. Respond Collegian Box 1.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.— 4p.m.

FREE SPRING Break vacation in Cancun! College Tours, the nation's largest and most successful spring break tour operator needs enthusiastic campus representatives. Earn a free trip and cash. Nothing to buy— We provide everything you need. Call 1-800-395-4896 for more information.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

LUNCH COOK needed, must have recent T.B. test and three letters of references, apply in person, 2024 Browning.

MODELS NEEDED for local advertising agency. No experience necessary. Earn extra cash. Males and females respond with resume and photo to Box 4, Collegian.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT, address research/ tracing clerk. Person will locate KSU Alumni by extensive use of telephone and various other resources. Typing with a minimum of 45 wpm and office experience necessary. Must have excellent communication skills and initiative to work independently. Desire a work-study student, must be able to work 15-20 hours per week. Some evening hours required. Apply in person. Alumni Records, Hollis House, 1408 Denison. 532-6260.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENT TO enclose garage wall and install overhead garage door. Send qualifications to: Box 3, Collegian.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

WELL-ESTABLISHED LOCAL business for sale. Excellent opportunity! After 6p.m. (719)576-6789.

9 Food Specials

Bobby T's
Weekends at Bobby T's
Fridays Enjoy Shrimp and Beer
2 doz shrim & pitcher of beer $4.99
DJ 8-12
Saturday Enjoy Live Entertainment
John Woofter
The Singing Stockbroker

SUNDAY LUNCH
Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
Specials include free dessert.
ONLY $4.25
Serving Breakfast till 1 p.m.
Open Every Sunday
7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe 111 S. 4th
10% off with this ad

Every Friday
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
•Spaghetti & meat sauce
•Salad Bar
•Texas Toast
$4.95
The CHEF Cafe 111 S. 4th
Fridays 5-8 p.m.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

SEVEN PIECE living room set, $300 or best offer. 537-7110.

THREE-PIECE FULL-SIZE bedroom set, bookcase headboard. 539-1586. $300 or offer.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dishwasher. Six months old. $300. Carla 537-7560.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLUE and white HCCC stuco embroidered jacket. Claim Dept. of Animal Science, Call Hall 139.

FOUND: FEMALE cat at 12th and Kearney. 776-5217.

FOUND: FLOPPY disk outside Kedzie Hall on morning of Oct. 10. Come by 8a.m. to 5p.m. to claim in Kedzie 103, Student Publications Inc.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x56, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, nice condition, good location, #24 Green Valley Trailer Court. $5,200. 776-4500, 776-1342.

1973 FLAMINGO 14x70, two-bedroom. Cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities. $8,000. 537-4369.

OWN THIS 12' wid, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA Elite 150— Excellent condition, low mileage. Also helmet. Phone 539-7554.

19 Music/ Musicians

BANJO— OLD (1915) five-string with a nice tone. Two free lessons included. $250 or best offer. Leave message for David, 539-4395.

All Crate Products
25% off
Hayes House of Music
327 Poyntz 776-7983

CLEARING OUT current CD collection of rap and hard rock. Need money fast. Call 539-3509.

FOR SALE: Charvel guitar, 1-1-2pu, Floyd Rose trem, fire engine yellow, looks brand new, strap, cord, case. Marcus at 532-3978.

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five piece trapset, black, adjustable case, must sell. 537-4489 or 1-729-3601.

21 Personals

AX JENNIE— You are the most generous person I know. Thanks for being there for me, especially on my birthday. I'm so lucky to have you for my dot. Love, Mom.

CHRISTOPHER— HOPE you have a great birthday. —Your Happily Undefined.

COWBOY, THANKS for the bon voyage present. You never cease to amaze me. Mrs. Robinson.

C.W.— I'M sitting in The Chair, Drinking Champagne because You Look So Good In Love, Baby Blue, let's go to Amarillo By Morning, because You're Something Special To Me. Happy Birthday. Love Without End, M.C.

FIJI WHITEY— Aerosmith was cool, the jacuzzi was hot, I'm wild and crazy, but engaged I am not!

HEATHER (A.K.A. Duckie, Wishbone, Hoover, One-Eyed S-Puppy, Erica, "Court Merde Bete Salope," B.C.) Happy 23! Don't forget to make a wish and blow... out your candles!? I don't care what you call it! And remember, feeding them won't make them grow. —Rox and Trix.

JAKE— I love you still more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. Thanks for being there for me Always. Happy— Birthday old man! Love, Jenny.

PHYSICS BUNNY— We bet you know the "Recipe for a Hot Universe!" —Your shag-snorting buddies.

PORGY— HAPPY Birthday! Just like me to be late again. I'm looking forward to giving you a great big, huge, monsterous— um— squeeze. You'll always be near me— no matter how far away you move— I have you inside my heart. 1-4-3. Bess.

RICK— LET the other girls have the cowboys, 'cause I've got you! YFFFG.

ROULETTER DATES— The day of Rouletter is finally here. We've stocked up on Jack and iced down Lone Star beer. Our Wranglers are starched and our ropers are shined. We're ready to dance and romance and unwind. This is no "barn party," it's better. It's real— the way that we dress and the way that we feel. For some of our best. This one is the last. So we'll damn well make sure it lives up to the past. We'll saddle the horses and head for the plains, to two-step to Garth's and George's refrains. Drinking and dancing 'neath wide open spaces, raising some hell with our "Friends in Low Places." The night's a success when you finally know that ol' "secret handshake" of Alpha Gamma Rho. So prepare to get rowdy under the stars, 'cause you haven't partied cowboy, 'til it's with AGRs.

SHARON: CONGRATULATIONS on becoming a Beta Sig little sis. We knew you would! Love, your roomies.

SIGMA KAPPA Dawn— Congrats on becoming an officer! I'm so proud of ya!! Love, Your (Sick) Sigma Sister —Jackie.

SIGMA KAPPA President Karen— You made it thru your first meeting, and girl— what a job you did! You're the greatest! Your Sisters— Dawn and Jackie.

STANLEY— OUR special day is near at hand. The time spent waiting I can hardly stand. The last six months you've made my heart aglow, and how much I love you, I want you to know. —Your Only Sunshine.

'STINE: OUR friendship has remained during the good and bad times. I'm glad you are here at KSU. Happy B-day! Dan.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cliff, Whose bilingual ability is terrif. He says, "Hey, amigo, you're late with your libro," And then he flies into a tiff.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-6161
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Services

BIRTHDAY-ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
3 Hours Limousine Service & Complimentary Rose
Just $105
Traveler's Limousine Service
539-2284
This special offer good every Sun.-Wed.

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.


Headaches?
Neck pain?
Back pain?
Call today for an appointment
537-8305
Dr. Mark Hatesohl
Chiropractic Family Health Center
3252 Kimball Avenue
Candlewood Shopping Center

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— We do more than just type your resume. We create the resume with you, so it reflects your best -- then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for private appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience working in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING, CALL Leslie 539-1235.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100 or 1-456-9642, Wamego.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Woodway Apartments, own room, $175/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-4966.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: $142.50/ month plus utilities. Park Place Apartments. Call 537-0509 after 7p.m.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-0631.

WANTED ROOMMATE, 1005 Laramie, $120 per month, utilities paid. Call 539-2017 after 5p.m., ask for Jim.

26 Stereo Equipment

STILLWATER DESIGN, side kicks, 150-watt truck kicker, $160. Call 537-8575 ask for Scott.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

TWO NAUTILUS Health Club memberships for sale cheap! Call Cliff at 1-437-3744 evenings.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Half block from Justin Hall, partially furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Very low utilities. 776-7734.

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 6p.m.

INFANT GIRL clothes, 0-18 months, very nice and inexpensive. 776-2108 after 2p.m.

33 Tutor

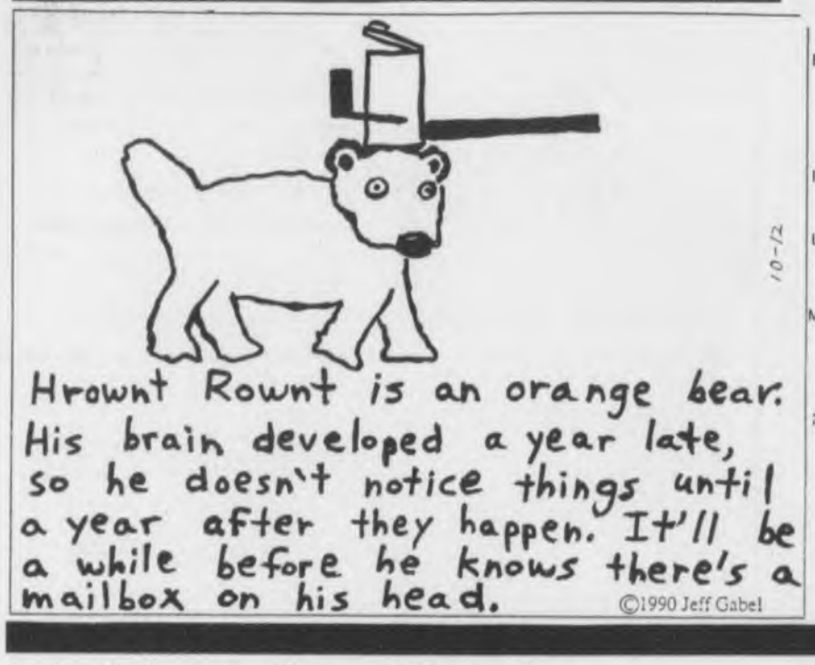
VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

DRESSAGE LESSONS— Training through 3rd level, beginners welcome too. School horses available. 537-4606 leave message.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



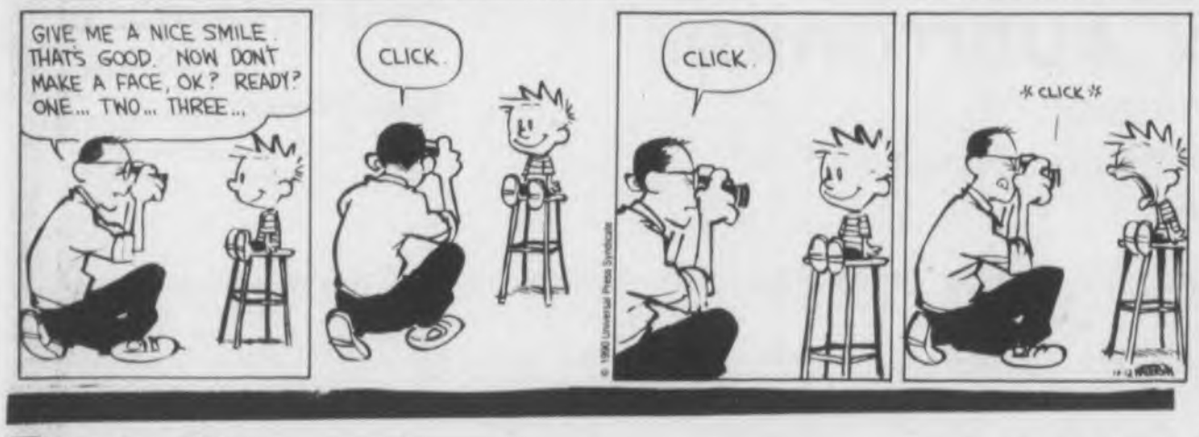
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

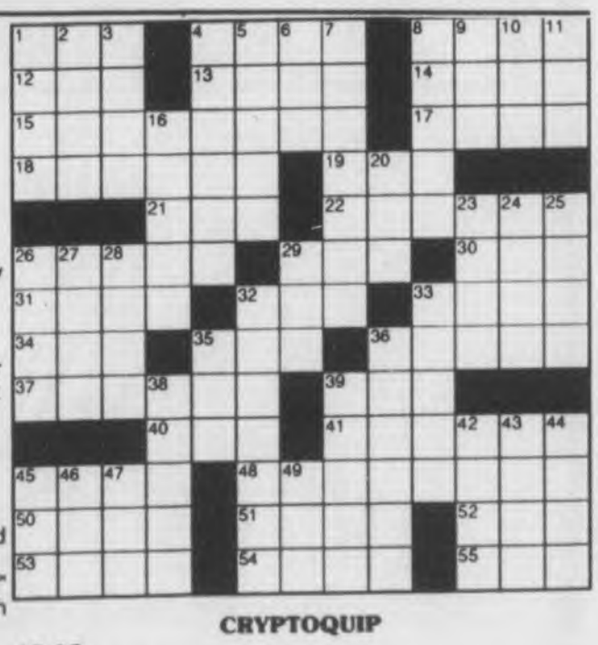
ACROSS
1 Dickensian pseudonym
4 Singer Perry
8 Insane
12 "What Kind of Fool — "
13 Weaver's need
14 Medley
15 A son of Jacob
17 0
18 Set up tents
19 Mamie's man
21 Tokyo drama
22 Gentle
26 Nicholson role
29 Beer vessel
30 Anonymous John
31 Encourage
32 — de deux
33 Take a powder
34 "Bei — Bist du Schoen"
35 Mail superseder
36 Vogue
37 Toot
39 X
40 Ms. Lupino
41 Diamonds and rings
45 Top
48 Longtime bachelor, now wed
50 "Persistence of Memory" painter
51 Behind time
52 Half a dance?
53 Dick Van —
54 Piccadilly statue
55 "Hazel"

DOWN
1 Ruth or Zaharias
2 Portent
3 Galvanizing stuff
4 Din
5 Pizzazz
6 Miss Piggy's word
7 Public vehicle
8 Egg quantity
9 Stout relative
10 Douglas, e.g.
11 Additionally
16 Jamie Lee's mom
20 Nails container cartoonist
23 Between jobs
24 TV host Bob
25 Can't forgo
26 Door-frame piece
27 Off-Broadway prize
28 "Show Boat" composer
29 '60s artist Peter
32 Biblical story
33 Used a spider
35 Nourished
36 " — Company"
38 The South
39 Poem division
42 Shaving mishap
43 Rue the run
44 Go no further
45 Keep talking
46 Treat everybody
47 Benevolent one?
49 Listening device?

Solution time: 28 mins.

G	A	N	G		P	A	C	K		P	I	P
A	M	O	R		E	L	A	N		I	C	Y
S	O	L	I	T	A	I	R	E		N	O	R
P	I	A	N	O	S			A	L	O	N	E
			C	Y		M	E	D	I	C		
L	O	C	H			C	O	B		P	H	I
O	A	R				H	U	B			L	O
S	K	I	P			I	T	S		D	E	N
		B	A	T	C	H		Y	O			
C	O	B	R	A				S	A	N	T	A
B	R	A		B	L	A	C	K	J	A	C	K
E	G	G		L	O	L	A		O	B	E	Y
R	Y	E		E	X	A	M		N	U	D	E

Yesterday's answer 10-12



CRYPTOQUIP

10-12

A J O U Q Q G O R K O Q F D G J O G U D E G F M B F B D Q W R K Z J F F K O Q M B Q E Q O G U W S A D G O A G F D B U S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DRAMA ABOUT BEES AND FIREFLIES FEATURED LOTS OF INSECT ASIDES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The gem in the mine would appear to be Maurice Brittian, a 6-foot-9 center who 'Cat assistant Greg Grensing called "the best big man at K-State since Les Craft." Brittian is a capable scorer who contributes to team chemistry with his ability to pass the basketball.

Another marquee name among the newcomers is that of Darryl King. Yep, he's Stacey's little brother, but you won't want to boo this guy. Grensing characterized King as an excellent scorer, good shot blocker and hard worker. He has put on 15 pounds since July in an attempt to fill out his 6-9 frame.

Marcus Zeigler will battle Wires and Shadd for the starting point guard slot. And joining the K-State big men will be freshman Hamilton Strickland, a 6-9 forward, and Keary Williams, also 6-9 and a junior.

Make no mistake, this is a key weekend for the Wildcat basketball program for other reasons as well. Recruiting is in high gear, and it's quite likely that as many as three potential future Wildcats will attend Sunday and Monday's events.

Though Byron Houston ended up wearing Oklahoma State orange, the crowd response he witnessed at Midnight Madness a few years back almost swayed him into becoming a K-Stater.

It can only be hoped that the night on which the event is held won't be a drawback. Sure, it's a Sunday night, but there really isn't a better way to kick off the week than to scream until you can't speak.

It's time to kick off the year 1 A.S. See you courtside Sunday night.

Spikers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

percentage.

Along with Roberts, outside hitter Julie James has been one of K-State's leading hitters. The sophomore leads the spikers in kills with 147, averaging 3.42 per game.

The 'Cats' progress in becoming a more consistent team, according to Nelson, will hopefully continue after being set back against Kansas.

"I think we need to be prepared to play and if we execute our offense and our defense, I think we will be in a position to win this match — much like we could have done (against Kansas)," Nelson said. "I think our focus isn't going to be on UMKC, but it's going to be us and our consistency of execution."

Lovins

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

checked population growth, pollution, global warming and the destruction of the rain forests.

"These problems are clearly of greater concern than a Soviet attack," Lovins said. "Only if we are both clever and a bit lucky, can we achieve a clear understanding of interconnections, enabling locally based resource management decisions working together to create sound decisions for the globe."

Lovins discussed energy policy as one example and approach to resource issues in general.

"More efficient use of energy and the harnessing of cost—effective renewable resources such as sun, wind and flowing water, can together provide affordable and aboundant energy for all the world's people.

"Since 1979, there has been more net increase in U.S. energy supplies from sun, wind, water and wood than from oil, gas, coal and uranium," Lovins said.

In discussing resorces, Lovins said that they have traditionally been seen as the property of the few and the driving forces behind economic development. This view has taken humankind from remarkable wealth to within sight of disaster, she said.

"It is critical that we remember that economic development and resource use, which is based on unsustainability, will lead only to a devastated planet of bankrupt countries, stagnant economies and impoverished people," Lovins said "If, however, we use resources productively and take to heart the lessons learned from coping with the energy crisis, we face a future confronted with insurmountable opportunities."

Religion

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sidered to be the same God," he said.

Rabbi Larry Karol, of Temple Beth Shalom in Topeka, said he believes that Israelites were henotheists before they were monotheists. Henotheism was the belief that each nation had its own god, but that its god was was more powerful than any other.

Monotheism has been the preaching of all of the prophets throughout history, said Gamal Badawi, professor of management at St. Mary's Univeristy in Halifax, Canada.

"Easterners believe that monotheisism first came to this earth with Adam," Badawi said.

The Moslem understanding throughout history is quite clear because the Koran is quite clear, he said. There have been no variations, in essence, of the belief in God.

All three speakers agreed that prophets, those who spoke of God, were messengers of God, rather than fortune tellers.

"Prophets in Islam are human beings," Badawi said. "But also at the same time (they are) role models."

Karol said he does not believe in the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ but respects the views of others.

"I look at the New Testament from a personal viewpoint, not as a scripture for me, but as scripture for a great many people in the world," he said.

Badawi said he somewhat agreed with Karol on ideas of the crucifixion.

"The Koran is quite clear when it speaks of the story of Jesus, when it says 'they killed him not, nor did they crucify him, but it so appeared to them' — to the Moslem, this is believed to be the final revelation of God," he said.

Grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

accounting.

"It's an exciting time for the profession and K-State," she said.

K-State's young accounting program may become a role model for other programs across the nation because of this change, she said.

Because of the reform, Ainsworth said some of the graduating students have the impression that maybe their education has not prepared them well enough for positions.

Vocals

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

vocals are marvelous throughout the musical.

Another fine performance is given by Geoff Kaufman, graduate student in theater, who plays Jackson, the comedian of the group.

The cast demonstrates its instrumental talents along with its vocal skills — the music in the show is performed by cast members. The songs are rich in vocal harmonies and contain cleverly written, humorous lyrics that add to the fun.

Vali-Dine

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Chuck Werring, director of housing, said the department has an ethical obligation to protect its residents, and because of legal liabilities, Vali-Dine will be installed in all residence halls.

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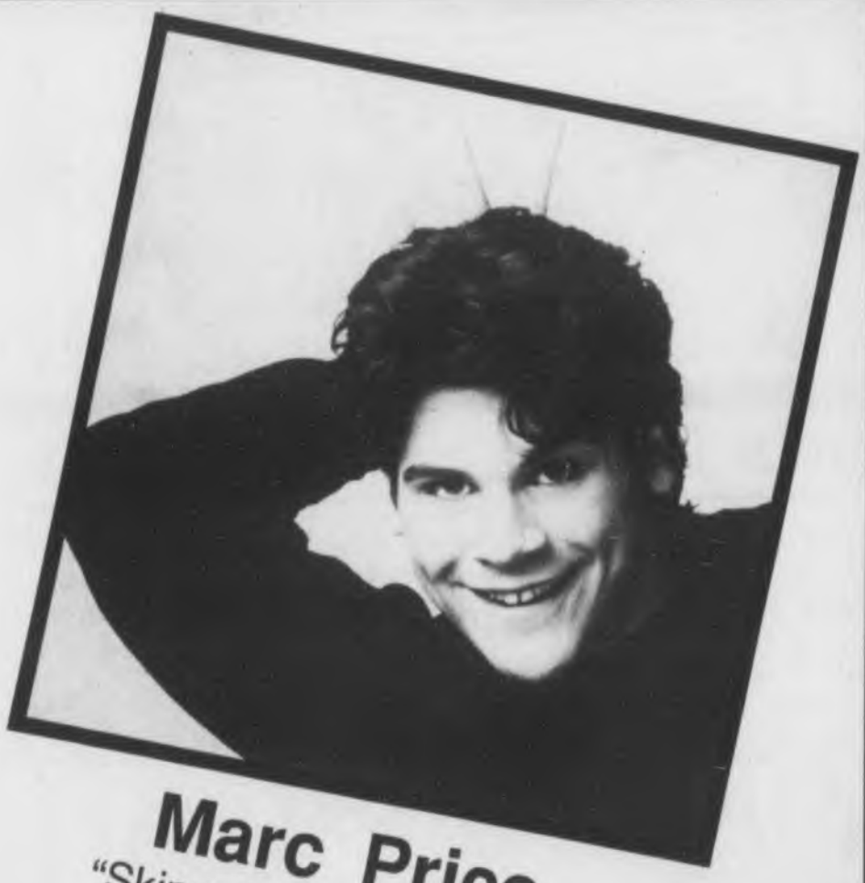
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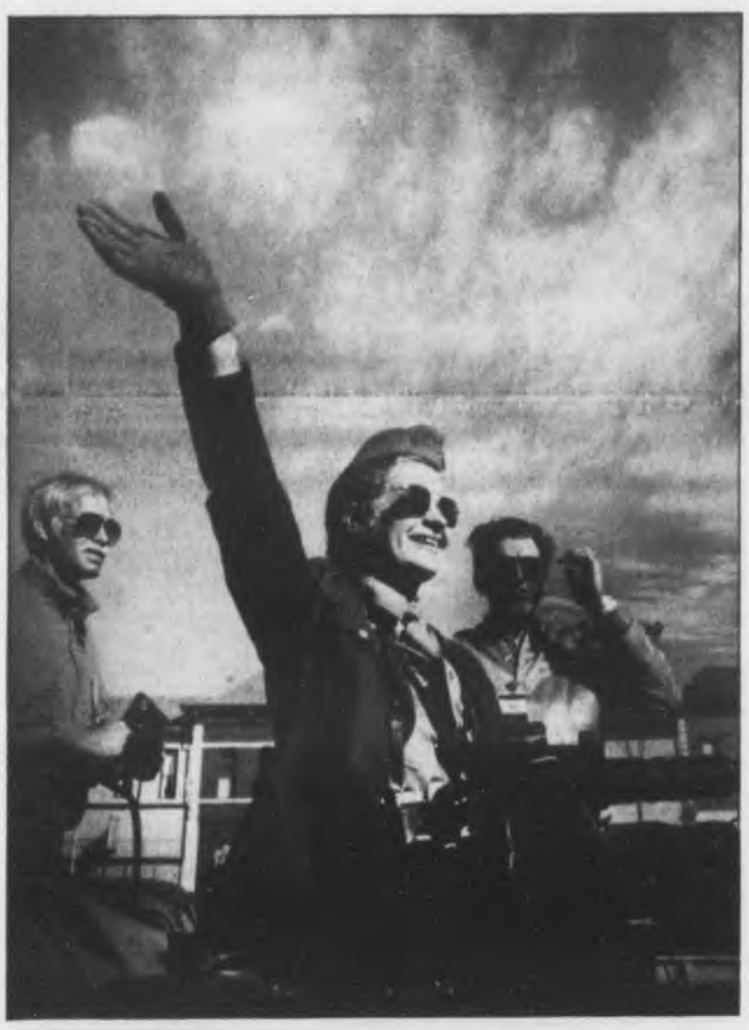
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 15, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 36



Photos By Brad Camp/Staff

A Union Pacific locomotive pulling 26 cars full of war veterans and dignitaries rolls into Abilene Sunday as the beginning the Dwight D. Eisenhower 100th birthday celebration. About 1,000 World War II, Korea and Vietnam veterans were aboard the trains that departed from Kansas City's Union Station.



Peggy Cregut, Tecumseh, waves at a passing troop train at the Abilene Civic Center Sunday. Officials estimated the crowd at 25,000 to 35,000 — more than triple the town's population of about 6,600.

Abilene celebrates Eisenhower years

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — The memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower has not faded in the small prairie town he called home, where thousands of people converged Sunday to celebrate the 100th birthday of the man known fondly as Ike.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, represented President Bush at the ceremonies and paid tribute to Eisenhower as a soldier, statesman and man of peace who knew the value of military strength.

The 34th president was an advocate of the type of strong armed forces such as those now deployed in the Persian Gulf, Powell said.

"As a man who had seen the face of war firsthand, Eisenhower knew that America must have all the essential parts of power to protect that purpose," he said. "He knew as well as any man in our history that America's armed forces are one of those essential parts."

Hundreds of World War II veterans attended the ceremony, some holding grandchildren in their laps as they listened to the tributes being paid to their old commander-in-chief.

The vintage plane Columbine II circled the crowd at the outset of the ceremony. Columbine II was Eisenhower's personal plane while he was president, a precursor to Air Force One.

The ceremony ended as Powell laid a wreath at Eisenhower's tomb while four Air Force fighter planes flew over the crowd, which officials estimated at 25,000 to 35,000 — more than triple the town's population of about 6,600.

Many of the veterans in attendance traveled to Abilene aboard the same types of trains that took them away from their families nearly 50 years ago.

Winston Churchill II, grandson of the World War II leader, said Eisenhower is known foremost in Europe as the Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, the man who led the armies of 20 nations to victory.

"Thanks to his legacy even now the countries of eastern Europe are taking their place alongside free nations," Churchill told the crowd gathered under clear skies at the Eisenhower Center.

Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1890, in Denison, Texas, but his parents moved to Abilene when he was an infant. He grew up there. He left Abilene for West Point in 1911, but always considered the Kansas town where the Chisholm Trail ended as his home.

WIBW anchor discusses suit

Outreach progam part of settlement

By Shannon Heim
Collegian Reporter

Mary Loftus, former KSNT anchorwoman, and Patrick Shea, attorney for Standard Communications Inc., debated Friday morning in the Union Little Theatre.

The topic was a pregnancy discrimination lawsuit Loftus filed against the owners of KSNT.

The presentation was one of four in an outreach program developed as part of the lawsuit settlement. Loftus and Shea presented similar programs Thursday at Washburn University, the University of Kansas and Topeka.

Loftus filed the suit in 1985 against Standard Communications Inc., the owner of KSNT at the time of her dismissal. SJL Broadcasting Co. now owns the station.

KSNT management fired Loftus following a maternity leave in 1983. At that time, she was doing the 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts and had been assured she would be able to return to her job after a six-week leave.

Loftus said she worked to within five hours before the birth of her son June 7, 1983. About an hour after she returned home from the hospital, KSNT called her and asked to come over. Expecting a baby gift, Loftus invited her employers over.

Upon arrival, the KSNT representatives told Loftus they had decided to replace her. She no longer had a job at the station.

"I was unable to believe what had happened," Loftus said. "It felt like I'd been kicked in the stomach."

Loftus said that her husband had just started his own pizza business and that her salary was the family's primary income.

Loftus was then hired by WIBW, where she is still employed. She was forced, however, to take an entry-level position that paid only half as much as her previous salary, she said.

Loftus said that she had no idea why she was fired but that she felt that it was a mistake on the station management's part because she had six years of name identification and experience with KSNT.

Shea agreed.

"It was a serious mistake. If a person is excluded because of ethnicity, race or gender, a wrong has been done," Shea said. "A person's brain is a person's brain, regardless of personal background."

Shea said that he dealt with the lawsuit for about five years and it would have been longer if an out-of-court settlement had not been reached.

The settlement was unusual because it not only included money, but also an agreement by Loftus and Shea to discuss the case in public, Shea said.

Shea, who now teaches political science at the University of Utah in addition to being an attorney, said he thought the public debates were a good way for people to learn from the lawsuit.

"I hope you take from the lecture that you live in a changing time," he said. "The norms in the past have discriminated against a lot of people, and you are going to have an enormous responsibility to demonstrate to the doubting Thomases that you can make a difference."

Shea said he believes society loses in not allowing women to develop careers as well as families.

"The Asian and European cultures are miles ahead (of the United States) in handling child care and the working society," he said.

Shea said he thinks it is unrealistic for people to think a judge and a court will work out all problems for society.

"I hope you think about your responsibility in your work place — not only to you, but to others around you as well," he said. "Call it when it happens. Stand up and say what happened isn't right."

Loftus said she wonders if speaking up about problems earlier would have made a difference in her future.

"I played second fiddle to the male anchor all along," she said.

"Looking back, I can say my main motive (for the suit) was revenge," Loftus said. "I came to the belief that I was not only fighting for myself, but for others as well.

"I can't tell you how many women stopped me on the street and said the same thing happened to them, a co-worker, a sister or a woman they know," Loftus said. "I hope my lawsuit has made it easier for women to come back (after maternity leave)."

Shea and Loftus said they could not be sure if the public had a negative image of KSNT because of the lawsuit. They said that it was difficult to calculate any loss of KSNT viewers due to the discrimination because the lawsuit was not publicized widely and was settled out of court.

Loftus, however, said she thinks a station should use an anchorwoman's pregnancy in a positive way.

"A pregnancy can be a ratings bonanza," she said.

Loftus said she feels this way because she thinks viewers are interested in newspeoples' outside lives and families.

Loftus said the ordeal has not made her bitter. She said she feels the outcome of her case is a step in the right direction for women's rights.

"It's progress, and I'm happy to see it," she said.

Harmony week speaker emphasizes salad theory

RACIAL ETHNIC HARMONY WEEK

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Julian Earls said he believes in the salad theory rather than the melting-pot theory of achieving racial harmony.

Earls, the keynote speaker for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, said cultures should not be melted into a pot where one ingredient becomes indistinguishable from the others.

"I subscribe to the salad theory in which each ingredient has its own delectable, distinct flavor, but each contributes to the whole of the salad," Earls said Friday morning in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Earls is the director of the Office of Health Services at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. In addition to holding five degrees, he is the founder of the Development Fund for Black Students in Science and Technology. The topic of his presentation was "Achieving Racial/Ethnic Harmony: What Are Our Prospects?"

Ken Schefter, student coordinator for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, said Earls' speech was among the best he heard during the week.

"He is an excellent and very powerful speaker. We are already attempting to get him back to speak for future events," Schefter said.

Earls said achieving racial/ethnic harmony places a great responsibility on whites in this nation and the world.

"Whites have to change their attitude, but much more importantly, their behavior. There is this arrogance that their way is the only way," he said.

Earls addressed blacks by saying he does not have a hatred for white people in America.

"The fact is, not all white folks are our enemies, and not all black folks are our friends," he said.

Earls focused on what he called the racial perception dilemma.

> **"In three seconds, a student can tell whether a professor is live or Memorex. You cannot fool people, and you cannot teach people that you dislike.**
> —Julian Earls
> Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week
> Keynote Speaker

The educated black, he said, would endorse the statement, "If you are black, you have to be twice as good and twice as talented to travel the same socioeconomic distance in this nation."

Earls said the average white American will reply, "That is absolutely nonsense. That might have been true years ago, but today if you're black, a minority or female, and minimumly qualify, all you have to do is show up. You've got the job. You're in power."

He said the gap between these two perceptions is a measure of the passion and pain of diversity of race in America.

Earls said colleges and universities face challenges to improve faculty ethnicity. A study from the American Council on Education found that faculties tend to hire people who fit their own mold.

"There is a direct correlation between minorities and females on college campuses and minorities and females on the faculty," Earls said.

People who are fortunate enough to have roles on campuses have a special responsibility. Professors have to be examples of what they want their students to be, Earls said.

He said students can tell whether professors are genuine or not.

"In three seconds, a student can tell whether a professor is live or Memorex. You cannot fool people, and you cannot teach people that you dislike," Earls said.



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

About 500 supporters of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week participate in a candlelight walk down Denison Avenue Friday evening. The walk, organized by the Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week Committee, began in front of Haymaker Hall and ended at All Faiths Chapel after passing west of campus and through Aggieville. People carrying banners and posters along the route joined the group as they walked.

BRIEFLY

World

Iraq, Iran reopen embassies

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq reopened embassies in each other's capitals Sunday, resuming full diplomatic ties and ending a decade of enmity, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The exchange of diplomats came only two years after a U.N.-brokered cease-fire halted hostilities in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqi charge d'affaires took up his post Sunday and his Iranian counterpart was to leave for Baghdad shortly, said IRNA, monitored in Cyprus. Neither was named.

Dismissal of Bhutto upheld

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A court on Sunday upheld the dismissal of Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, ruling that corruption and mismanagement had stalled her government after 20 months in office.

The Lahore High Court's decision will likely be challenged in the Supreme Court. In any case, national elections are set for Oct. 24, so a victory for either side would be merely a moral one.

Four lawsuits filed by supporters of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party argued that President Ghulam Ishaq Khan had overstepped his constitutional authority by abruptly dismissing Bhutto's government Aug. 6.

25 arrested in assassination

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police have rounded up dozens of Moslem extremists and foreigners suspected of involvement in the assassination of the parliament speaker, including 25 Palestinians and Iraqis, newspapers reported Monday.

But Iraq denied any involvement in the killing of Speaker Rifaat el-Mahgoub, his driver and four security men Friday in Cairo.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the reports linking Iraq to the slayings were based on the promotion of lies and meant to cover up popular indignation against Egypt's support of the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf region.

Nation

Helms nixes debating Gantt

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democrat Harvey Gantt found a bright spot in President Bush's recent campaign appearance on behalf of his GOP rival, Sen. Jesse Helms. It brought Helms out in public.

"I was delighted to be in the same town with Sen. Helms today," Gantt said. "That's about as close as we've ever gotten to being with him."

Helms refuses to debate Gantt, and the conservative GOP senator has been limiting his public appearances this year.

Arrest troubles homeless

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An impoverished refugee woman's arrest for scavenging through garbage cans in search of recyclable items has angered advocates for the poor and raised questions about who has the right to turn trash into cash.

"The right to eat ... takes precedence over the city's right," said Karina O'Malley, director of a Green Bay homeless shelter and a member of a task force studying homelessness in Wisconsin. "I don't see why the city has to pit itself against the poor."

Woman charged in poisonings

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A 58-year-old former grocery store clerk accused of using arsenic to poison two husbands and a boyfriend over 16 years goes on trial Monday and could get the death penalty if convicted.

Blanche Taylor Moore, once described by a police official as an average, ordinary neighborhood lady, is charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 7, 1986, poisoning death of Raymond Reid, who was her boss and later became her boyfriend.

Prosecutors say Moore systematically poisoned Reid; James N. Taylor, her first husband, who died in 1973; and the Rev. Dwight Moore, her second husband, who survived.

Region

Grissom murder trial to begin

OLATHE (AP) — After months of delay, a man accused of killing three women whose bodies have never been found is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

Richard Grissom Jr., 29, faces three counts of first-degree murder and six other charges stemming from the disappearance of three Johnson County women in June 1989. He has pleaded innocent to all the charges.

The bodies of Joan M. Butler, 24, of Overland Park and roommates Theresa Brown and Christine Rusch, both 22 of Lenexa, are still missing. But authorities have gathered mostly circumstantial evidence linking Grissom to their murders.

Hesston rebuilds after tornado

HESSTON (AP) — Seven months to the day after a monster tornado chewed up a huge chunk of this town, Hesston celebrated the rebirth of its businesses and its economy.

From the rubble of bricks and mortar that were stores, service stations, restaurants and plants have risen new buildings that give this farming community 35 miles north of Wichita a fresh look.

At the Hesston Decorating Center, owners Ron and Carol Peters greeted visitors Saturday at the grand opening of their new store in a rebuilt retail center.

"Everything is new," Ron Peters said. "The good Lord and these wonderful people took care of us."

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

15 Monday

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Health Center conference room.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

■ **ICAT Basketball Ticket Sales** will be at 5 p.m. in the Ahearn Ticket Office.

■ **Alpha Zeta** will meet at 8:45 p.m. for pictures in Fairchild 202.

■ **College Republicans** will meet from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Spanish Club** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Ag Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Water Ski Team** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **Chimes Junior Honarary** will meet at 8:30 p.m. for pictures. Wear uniforms.

■ **Williston Geology Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ **HDFS Interest Group** will meet for Royal Purple pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

16 Tuesday

■ **FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS** will have an informal lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. High around 70. South to southeast winds increasing to 10 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and mild. High 70 to 75.



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EECE Students should make an appointment **NOW** with Professor Hunt in Durland 261
Students who obtain pre-enrollment advising are given first priority in the department at the time of pre-enrollment.

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Porkorahs *(deep fried graham batter hushpuppies)* $1.50
Samosa *(vegetables, deep fried in a crusty pastry shell)* $1.25
Naan *(warm, soft, crusted-edged Indian bread)* ..... 75¢
Popper *(two - pancake size, wafer thin, crispy bread)* ..... 75¢
Namkin *(sweet, crunchy mini crackers)* $1.00
Lassi *(a blended drink of yogurt, fruit juice and honey)* $1.25
Whole Stuffed Chicken *(spiced vegetables-3 hrs. advance notice)* $10.95
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Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Jim Wood, K-State Facilities painter, uses paint thinner to remove brown oil-based paint from the sidewalk between Kedzie and Calvin Hall Friday afternoon. Several other sidewalks on campus were vandalized with the same brushed-on paint.

Slurs painted on campus walks

K-State police to investigate case

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

Between Thursday night and early Friday morning, one or more vandals painted discriminatory remarks against homosexuals at five spots on campus sidewalks.

Two K-State painters from facilities building maintenance removed the messages between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday. They said the job was made a bit easier because the paint was still partially wet.

> **A can of spray paint in the hands of a couple of idiots can give a black eye to an entire university community.**
> —Pat Bosco
> associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life

"The paint was a dark brown oil-based paint that was brushed on," said Jim Wood, one of the removers. "It was still tacky and washed right off."

Wood and Larry Wohler, the other maintenance employee, used paint remover, a scrub brush and a garden hose to remove the paint from the sidewalks.

The messages read "no homos," and "no fags." Wood said he found the paintings between Cardwell and Waters halls, Denison and Eisenhower halls, Eisenhower and Holtz halls, Anderson and Kedzie halls and Kedzie and Calvin halls.

Kay Garrett, associate director of News Services, spotted the markings on her way to work Friday morning and called Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life. Bosco in turn called the KSU Police.

"A can of spray paint in the hands of a couple of idiots can give a black eye to an entire university community," Bosco said in an issued statement. "Kansas State University does not tolerate this kind of harassment. We will do everything we can to identify the individuals responsible for this act, and we will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law."

Wood said the police contacted his office for a clean-up effort and also instructed him to be ready if the incident were to happen again early Saturday morning.

"They told us to be ready for a call tomorrow morning and to be out here to clean it up before Parents' Weekend," Wood said.

Police said the case is under investigation but denied to comment further.

Rich taxed in new plan

Bush administration opposes Democratic budget reductions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday that the Bush administration is violently opposed to a Democratic plan for a large increase in the top tax rates paid by the wealthiest Americans.

But a principal supporter of the increase, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of House Ways and Means Committee, said he would seek its approval this week as part of a deficit reduction plan in an election campaign test of strength.

"I'm not going to deny that we're trying to make a political statement, and there certainly is evidence that there's now a division between Democrats and Republicans," said Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Quayle and Rostenkowski made their comments on Sunday television news programs, setting the stage for this week's attempt in Congress to fashion a $500 billion five-year package of spending cuts and tax increases to rein in the federal deficit.

If Congress fails to approve an acceptable deficit reduction plan before midnight Friday, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu said chances were relatively high the federal government would shut down for a second time this month.

When Congress refused to pass the first deficit plan that administration officials and congressional leaders had labored over for months, Bush closed the government for the three-day Columbus Day weekend. The impact was tempered by the holiday, and Bush later agreed to a temporary spending measure.

Aside from the deficit reduction plan, Congress hopes to complete work on comprehensive clean air legislation, a civil rights bill, a new farm bill and several other major pieces of legislation before it adjourns for the year sometime in the next two weeks.

There are several hundred billion dollars in spending cuts in the package, including more than $13 billion in agriculture spending.

Any deficit-reduction plan also is expected to curb the defense buildup, cut Medicare, and restrain spending in hundreds of federal programs. But most of the debate in recent days has centered around whose taxes should be raised and by how much.

Rostenkowski's House Ways and Means Committee approved a proposal that would raise the top tax bracket from 28 percent to 33 percent.

"We want to protect middle income and poor America, and we want everybody to share in the pain of governing," Rostenkowski said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

Big Ben, Westminster Abbey on students' England itinerary

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Some students and faculty members will visit England during Christmas break this year.

For the past 10 years students and faculty traveled to England to learn and have fun, said Gary Clift, instructor of English.

This year students and faculty from the art, music, English, interior design and architecture programs will go to England.

Individual faculty members are responsible for recruiting students from their discipline to go on the trip, Clift said.

A core itinerary is planned for the students, including trips to Big Ben and Westminster Abbey. Each discipline will also have its own itinerary in which they will visit sites of special interest. A trip is also planned to Oxford University, where Mary Hale, K-State Rhodes Scholar, will give the group a tour.

Clift said that in the past the trip fulfilled an intercession requirement but that he is not certain if this year's trip will do so.

The trip costs $1,699. This includes airfare, hotel, breakfast and any registration or admission tickets.

"We get a price break for being a group of students. Basically, all the money they need to bring with them is for lunch and dinner and any souvenirs they want," said Clift.

He said the students get three free days in which they can go on their own sightseeing tours. In the past, some have traveled to Amsterdam or Edinburgh or to shops, he said.

The group will benefit from faculty experience from past trips.

"They know what is good to see and what is not so good," Clift said, who will be going on his eighth trip to England.

The trips have always been to England because of its vast theatrical and literary history, he said.

"We go to England in hopes the students can pick up on some of the history of the theater and literature. There's no Shakespeare or Milton or Dickens in France," Clift said.

Sarah Greenwood, senior in modern languages, said that she is looking forward to the trip and that she hopes to attend graduate school in England.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime trip and a chance to see the great things you usually only hear about," Greenwood said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Change likened to sudden jolt of vertigo



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

A dialogue on change.
"You OK? What's wrong?"

"What's wrong? I'm dizzy, my stomach feels funny, everything's fuzzy, and the clouds seem lower today. I look around, then I lose my breath because everything is happening so fast. I walk around with my eyes closed, thinking I know the way, but bump into things that weren't there the day before. I reach my hand out to shake friends' hands and find their touch feels different each time. I wonder if my touch feels different. They change. Am I changing too?"

"Well, you certainly look different today. I mean the changes aren't so obvious, but they're there. I can understand why you never notice. But that's interesting. Yes. The hands. The hands change the fastest. It's good you notice that. Look at your own. If you want to know what you're going to look like when you get older, look at your hands. Your hands experience first every touch in your life. The hands never lie. Each touch of your hands has an effect on the movements you make through life."

"What do you mean the hands, the hands? I'm not talking about aging. You don't understand, old man. Your preoccupation with hands and age are ridiculous. You're old. Sure your hands look like you. That means nothing to me. My hands are young. I do see wrinkles, but that's just the way hands look. No deeper meaning. What I'm talking about is change. An inward feeling. Have you felt it? It's like a sudden jolt of vertigo. You never expect it. It's like leaning back in a chair, feeling secure as you balance. If you pass that point of balance just slightly, WHAM! Instant vertigo. Me? I lean the chair back. I feel the balance. And when I almost topple backwards I reach for the table because it's always there. So I quit. I just leave the chair on the ground. I look around and see people with their chairs on the ground like mine. Others have toppled over backwards and are picking themselves up from the ground. And I see people smiling as they balance themselves perfectly."

"Why did you quit? You lost your balance, so you give up. You have no sense of balance. How could you, your hands are in your pockets all the time. What do your hands do when you begin to topple. They spin around frantically. They desperately try to hold onto something that never changes."

"Old man, what do you mean the hands, the hands? My young hands are for grabbing and holding on tight. They're strong, and while that strength lasts I'll hold onto the table and keep my chair on the ground. Better yet, I'll just wander around with my hands in my pockets. Forget the hands, forget the chair, forget balance. I'm not talking about balance. I'm talking about change, the inward feeling. What can you say about that? I know, 'the hands.' Ha. I mean change. It's like being six, then seven, then eight, then nine. You keep bumping into things that you never expect. Every year you wonder who you were the year before. Why do I want clothes and money now for my birthday? Why not some games or a bicycle? Everything changes too fast. I'll just keep my chair on the ground and my hands in my pockets."

"Yes, that's it exactly. Your hands are young and strong and grasp tightly. You're right, boy, you never let go of the table, and your hands are always in your pockets. You limit the experiences of your hands to two things. The comfort of the table and the warmth of your pockets."

"Forget the hands, old man. You don't understand."

"Watch this kid. I sit down in my chair and ease it back. There. I experience a balance. I'm familiar with the sensation of instant vertigo also. But I use my hands, not to grab onto, but rather to let go in order to regain my balance. While I have my balance, my hands are free to experience more than a pocket or a table. I'm petting a bird, or touching someone, or picking up leaves or just simply scratching my nose. It's a necessary cycle. Hold onto something, but let it go in order to regain balance. Grab something else, but let it go in order to regain balance. All that your hands know, all that your hands feel and experience are the table and your pockets. That's all. Nothing else. It's a shame."

"What if I pushed you over, old man? What would you do with your stupid hands then?"

"Well, I'd probably grab onto you and pull you away from the table. Then I'd let you go and hope you learn how to experience true balance."

EDITORIALS

Racial/ethnic harmony should last all year

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is over.

But life doesn't end with a week.

The Arabs, Chinese, African-Americans and all other ethnic groups are still trying to make their way at K-State and to be a part of the University community.

To exclude them from any aspect of it — whether in a person's mind or in a more noticeably visible action — is going against everything the harmony week has tried to teach us.

The purpose of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is to cross the boundaries we have set up and join together as one group. It is to teach us as students that it is our job to open ourselves to new experiences and to allow old prejudices to fall away.

We should continue the enlightenment begun last week into the future. We need to abolish color barriers and live in a more accepting environment that is aware of problems facing other students.

K-State is still facing a decline in minority retention. Feelings of racial or ethnic isolation are still being experienced. Discrimination in all forms still rears its ugly head.

The person or persons who decided to paint discriminatory remarks on campus pavement last week simply showed their ignorance. In a university community that is trying to become more aware of the different groups on campus, their actions only showed what small, closed minds they truly have.

It is our job to erase the boundaries we have set in our minds. It is our responsibility to continue the education Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week has begun.

It is our community. We have to make stronger by coming together in a united front against discrimination.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Open minds needed

Editor,

On my way to Waters Hall Friday morning, I was saddened and disgusted to see "no fags" painted in big, brown letters on the sidewalk.

In the midst of "Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week" and with "National Coming Out Day" right around the corner, it's terrible to think of the hatred and prejudice that exists, and worse still, that is being so openly displayed on this "diverse" campus.

If the person who painted those words feels that being gay is wrong, fine. He or she is entitled to that opinion. But if we truly want "harmony in a world of difference," we must open our minds and keep the paint brushes in art class.

Stephanie Baker
sophomore in business management

Gays unaccepted

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article in Thursday's Collegian, "Gay students feel stereotyped." It made many points that made me feel uncomfortable.

First, the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center is renaming the organization the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in order to insure that it includes bisexuals as well as gays.

Heaven forbid we should ignore bisexuals. The article says the goal for this organization is to create a comfortable atmosphere where the gays could meet and not feel threatened or alone. Well, the gays do feel alone because they don't make themselves public. But, then again, I don't blame them, I would feel ashamed too.

I don't hate homosexuals. Like the article said, there are about 2,000 homosexuals here at K-State, and I don't doubt that I know a few of them. How can homosexuals expect us not be surprised when we find out their sexual preference?

It is inconceivable to me how a man can be attracted to another man and not to a woman, or vice versa. God created us all equal. You are not made gay, and for a homosexual to decide to marry and have children seems cruel to me. How are these children going to feel growing up in a dysfunctional family? Being an education major, I know that children need to have a male parent and a female parent. They need to see love between those two parents.

If homosexuals are so worried about stereotypes, maybe they should stop thinking about their own distorted needs and start thinking about those around who love and care and depend on them.

Adrienne Merritt
senior in elementary education

Headline biased

Editor,

The anti-Arab and anti-Islam bias propagated by the Zionist-controlled media takes different shapes and forms. A subtle but an ugly example of this bias is the headline and the Associated Press article published in Wednesday's Collegian. The headline reads, "Israel closes Temple Mount."

The AP and the Collegian used only the Jewish name (Temple Mount) to refer to the site of the massacre of at least 21 Palestinians by Israeli soldiers. For your knowledge, millions of Arabs and Moslems throughout the world call the site of the massacre "Al-harm El-sharif," which translates to the "noble sanctuary" in English. The massacre site is the location of Al-Aqsa mosque, Islam's third-holiest shrine.

Furthermore, Israel closed only the Moslem shrines after the massacre; Jewish worshippers were allowed to go to theirs.

In conclusion, the Collegian choice of the headline is not only offensive but also nonfactual. The Collegian owes the Arab and Moslem communities of K-State an apology.

Abdulrazag Durar
graduate student in agronomy

Exclude women

Editor,

I'm puzzled. Do these women reporters who insist on entering men's locker rooms feel sexually discriminated against when they see a restroom door with the word *men* on it? Are they upset that these public facilities were designed for the sole use of men? When they are in the men's locker room, do they complain about how urinals do not accommodate women? In this case, I must point out that sexual discrimination is necessary. Women should not be allowed in men's locker rooms for the same reason they are not allowed in men's restrooms. They don't belong there. I'm sure the athletes would give the same answers to their questions outside the locker room. When is the last time a man went into a women's locker room to get after-game comments from female athletes? How many women are willing to answer the questions of a male reporter while standing in nothing but a towel?

It seems that after women were allowed into men's clubs, they had to find something else to complain about. There is absolutely no reason for their complaining except to complain. Personally, I'm sick of it. I only wish the men of the world would be men about it.

When a woman wants to join a men's club, simply tell her, "I'm sorry, this is a men's club." If she doesn't like it, then she probably wouldn't like the club. And if she still insists on joining, then she's obviously only interested in causing trouble.

In the case of a female reporter wanting into a men's locker room for an interview, maybe she's only doing her job, but her job doesn't give her the right to go wherever she pleases.

A police officer must have a warrant to enter someone else's property. A woman can at least receive permission, and an athlete should not feel obligated to grant permission. Don't forget, athletes have the right to not answer questions. If the interview is so important, the female reporter can wait until the athlete is ready (and willing).

One last thing; I do not condone the behavior of the New England Patriots football team if "Boston Herald" reporter Lisa Olson's story is accurate.

Sean Ryland
freshman in architectural engineering

New program begins

Fifth-year students to help underclassmen

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The environmental design studies program has implemented a new program in which upperclassmen help guide underclassmen through their first two years.

The program matches students, mostly fifth-year seniors, with younger students. The underclassmen can go to their liaisons for advice and guidance whenever they need it.

"This gives the underclassmen an experienced peer with whom they can have an informal method of interaction," said Gwen Owens-Wilson, director of the environmental design studies program.

"Underclassmen can be assigned an upper-division student whom they can question about schedules, methodology and other questions beginners in our program often have," she said.

The program will introduce the liaison to the environmental design students in a studio setting. The students will receive the liaison's studio location and telephone number and can contact the liaison for advice or help.

Owens-Wilson said the idea for the program originated when a small group of upperclassmen approached her with the possibility of beginning a program to help guide freshmen and sophomores through their first two years.

"They asked me if I would support the program, and I thought it would be a wonderful idea. I'm impressed that they think it is important," she said. "There are many questions that students wouldn't ask faculty or advisers but would ask a peer. Now they will have an experienced peer to ask."

Bryan Zimmer, fifth-year senior in architecture, said the program will establish more contact between students.

"We decided to start the program to provide interaction between the upper and lower classes because right now we don't have that interaction," he said. "This will give the underclassmen an opportunity to actually know somebody in a fifth-year studio when they need help."

Owens-Wilson said the environmental design program is composed of core courses that every major in architecture, interior architecture and landscape architecture must complete. During the second year of the program, each student selects a major from one of the three disciplines.

"The liaison program will help to aid these students in choosing the correct major for themselves," she said.

Owens-Wilson said the program is entirely volunteer.

"It's a very helpful, supportive and positive thing for the upper-division students to do. There is no college credit. The reward is entirely personal," she said.

The outlook for the program is promising, Zimmer said.

"We've had outstanding participation by the upperclassmen," he said. "We were hoping to have 16 students sign up, but now we have 45. It has really overwhelmed our expectations."

Optimism rises with prices for Kansas oil producers

By The Associated Press

GREAT BEND — Soaring oil prices are creating new signs of life in Kansas oil fields, as the price for a barrel of oil climbs past the $30 mark, compared to the $12 price that was common four years ago.

While most of the nation has been upset by rising gasoline and oil prices, domestic oil producers across the nation, including Kansas, are breathing easier.

"I think a lot of us are a lot more optimistic," said Leroy Lyon, director of the Mid-Kansas Economic Development Commission in Great Bend. "I do know there are a lot more people smiling in the oil patch."

But veteran oil-field workers and companies who provide goods and services for the oil fields are proceeding with caution.

"I don't think the investors are getting excited anywhere," said John Herl, vice president of Corrosion Proof Fitting, which specializes in oil-field pipes and fittings. "A lot of them have lost a lot of money over the years. I think everybody is going to sit and wait."

Oil prices held around the $2 and $3 per barrel mark from the 1940s until 1973, according to figures supplied by the Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association for crude oil from new and stripper wells.

But by the end of 1973, crude was selling for $10 a barrel, and by January 1980, it was selling for $39 a barrel.

The price drifted into the upper $20s and lower $30s until 1986, when the price fell to $10.50 per barrel by August.

The price eventually climbed back into the teens for a few years and broke $21 per barrel this year, but many businesses did not survive the hard times.

The Kansas Department of Human Resources estimated that 8,000 to 10,000 jobs were lost during the period and about 1,500 oil-related businesses folded in 1987 alone.

In Stafford, Bayse Well Servicing had four rigs and could not get the work done fast enough until prices fell in 1986.

"Back then, we were backlogged maybe a week or two," said Wanda Volker, officer manager. "When it was really bad, we were running one and couldn't hardly keep that busy."

The company now has three rigs back in service and is keeping busy, she said.

The current situation has not caused a big increase in new drilling, but many producers are putting marginal wells back in service, increasing the capacity of existing wells and making long-delayed repairs.

"We're repairing their equipment that has been idle for three or four years," said Lance Walters of McDonald Tank and Equipment Co.

One problem already developing is a shortage of good workers. Many of the people who lost their oil-related jobs three years ago now work in other fields, Walters said.

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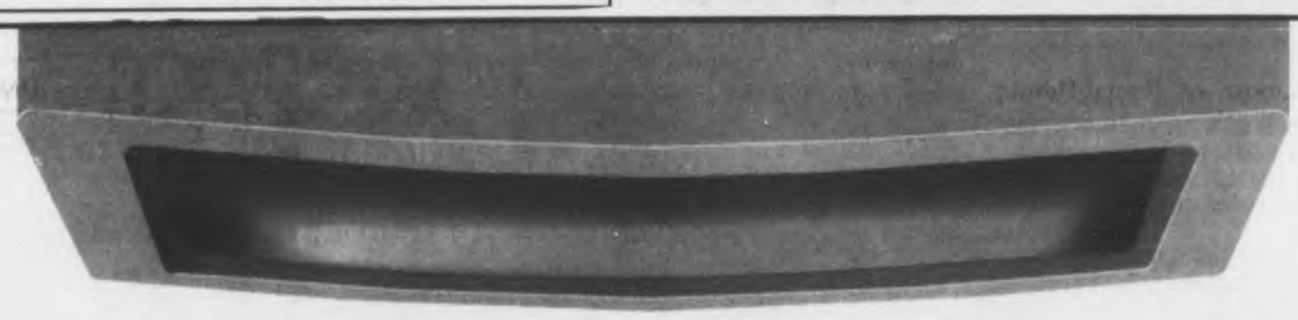
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcats rally, hold off OSU 23-17

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

When the smoke cleared after a shoot-out with the Oklahoma State Cowboys, the K-State Wildcats found themselves standing tall with their first conference win since 1986.

Enjoying the view from the top four in the Big Eight, the 4-2 Wildcats evened their conference record at 1-1 by stopping the Cowboys in KSU Stadium for the first time in 12 years, 23-17.

K-State coach Bill Snyder said it was the most satisfying win "not necessarily because it was the first conference win, but just because of the way it happened. It helps verify, for these kids, the things we preach to them day in and day out."

Billed as an important game for both teams, the 'Cats fought hard in the second and third quarters and scored in the fourth to smudge Cowboy coach Pat Jones' 6-0 record against them.

"I thought it was a pretty well-played ballgame on both sides," Jones said. "We had the opportunities to win, but turnovers took us out of it. You have to give K-State a whole lot of credit on this one.

"I thought going in it was going to be basically an even matchup. Whoever made the breaks was probably going to win it, and that's what happened. We played hard, but I'll be honest with you, I think the best team won."

Halting the 'Pokes after the opening kickoff, K-State scored its first touchdown since the New Mexico game two weeks ago. Freshman running back Kitt Rawlings capped a 76-yard drive with a one-yard run.

Oklahoma State then moved the ball, getting a couple of quick first downs before quarterback Earl Wheeler hit flanker Robert Kirksey for a 36-yard gain. Four plays later, placekicker Cary Blanchard hit a 30-yard field goal to start things for the Cowboys.

After switching scoring methods in the second quarter, with K-State placekicker Tate Wright hitting a 20-yard field goal and O-State quarterback replacement Kenny Ford throwing a three-yard touchdown pass to tailback Vernon Brown, the teams finished the half tied 10-10.

The drama came in the second half.

Oklahoma State fullback Cecil Wilson gave the Cowboys a 17-10 lead in the middle of the third period, but Wildcat quarterback Carl Straw led the 'Cats out of their sluggish start by completing 6-of-7 attempts for 78 yards during an 80-yard scoring drive, finished by a one-yard run by freshman Rod Schiller with 29 seconds left in the third quarter.

The K-State defense also rallied to the cause by creating a O-State fumble for a 10-yard loss right before cornerback Jaime Mendez picked off a Ford pass to set up the final touchdown of the game. After an incomplete conversion attempt, the 'Cats led 23-17.

The 'Pokes refused to let down, though. Behind the running of senior tailback Gerald Hudson, Oklahoma State drove 69 yards and looked to regain the lead, but K-State linebacker Chris Patterson robbed Ford of the go-ahead touchdown by causing a goal-line fumble which strong safety Danny Needham recovered.

Patterson, who led the way for the Wildcats with eight tackles, arguably made the play of the game.

"I knew (Ford) was real close to the goal line," Patterson said. "I was just afraid that if I tried to go ahead and tackle him that his forward progress would carry him into the end zone. I went for the strip, and fortunately it paid off."

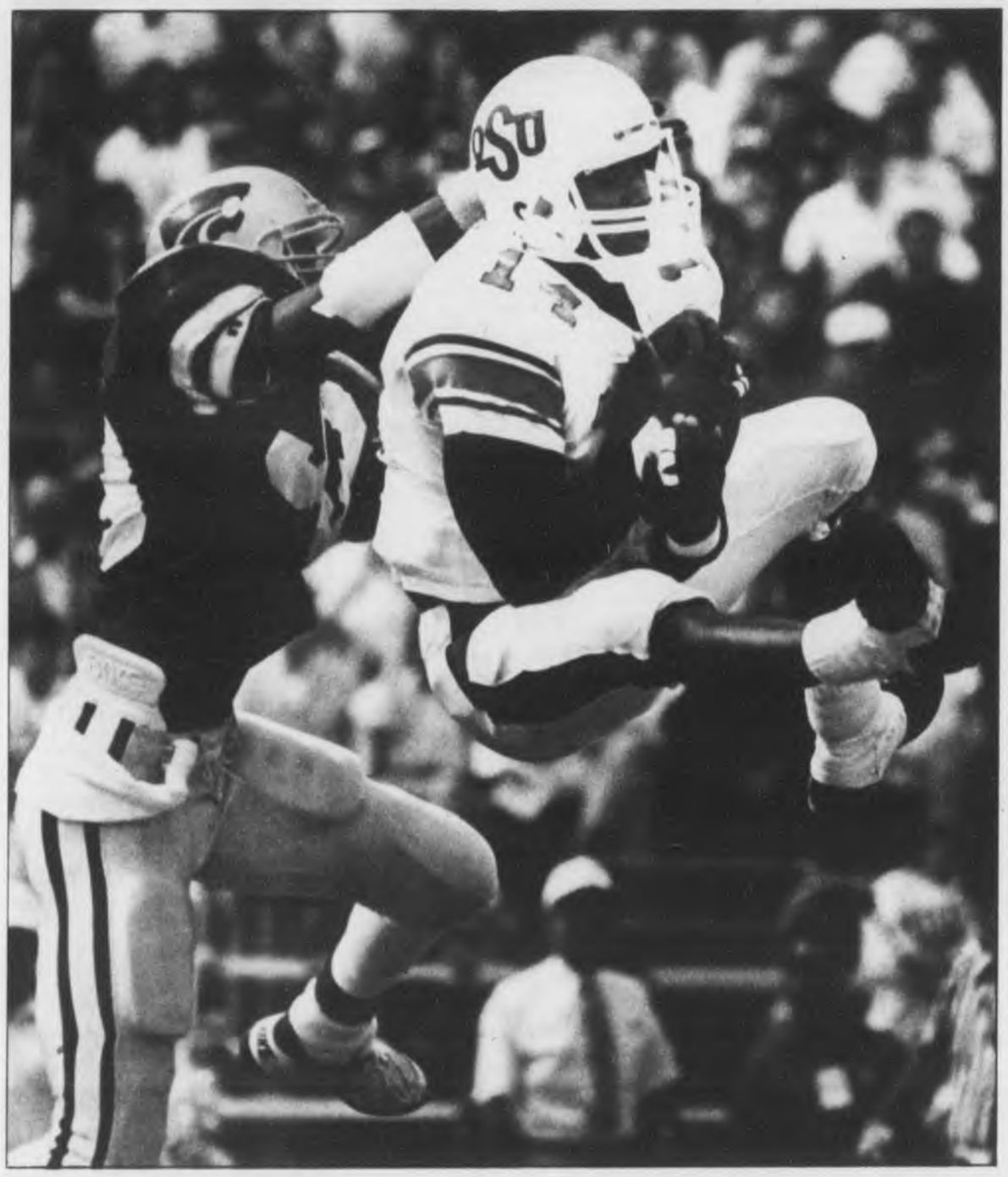
"Oklahoma State came back and was able to move the ball at will, and our kids just hung in there," Snyder said. "(Ford) was flushed out and our containment broke down. Chris didn't stop chasing him and reached out and stripped the ball from him."

Working the clock down, the Wildcats were forced to punt, but the 'Cats defense stopped the 'Pokes again. After holding O-State to no gain, Needham iced the victory by intercepting a Ford pass with 57 seconds left in the contest.

"This was a great game for us in terms of learning something we've been confronted with on a number of occasions, and that is when you have some adversity, the momentum is going to change," Snyder said. "You've got to continue to play hard and play smart, and eventually the tide will turn again and the momentum will swing back your way.

"I think that (K-State's not folding) is maybe as important as anything that happened. Just before the ballgame, we sat down and talked about momentum changes. We talked

■ See **FOOTBALL**, Page 8



Gary Lytle/Staff

Oklahoma State wide receiver Robert Kirksey and K-State cornerback Rogerick Green take to the air for this first-quarter pass during the Wildcats' 23-17 victory. Kirksey caught four passes for 64 yards.

Win over Cowboys biggest since bowl-clincher in 1982



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

That's one small step in the standings, one giant leap for K-State football.

Coach Bill Snyder's Wildcats, who faded late in last week's 45-8 loss to Nebraska, righted themselves yet again Saturday.

In so doing, they came away with a 23-17 win over Oklahoma State that is the biggest "W" this program has seen since the 1982 win over Colorado that clinched an Independence Bowl berth.

A bit overstated? Perhaps, but then again, maybe not.

Snyder said — before and after the victory — that a win or a loss would not make or break the program.

"If we'd lost this game, it wouldn't have devastated the program," Snyder said. "Winning it hasn't made our program. What this verifies is that we're closing the gap and that we're growing."

It's that growth — and how obvious it is, even to the untrained eye — that makes Saturday's win so significant.

As the Wildcats left the field Saturday, several of them were heard to be saying, "Six more, fellas. Just six more."

Let's do a bit of math. The Wildcats have played six games. If there are six more, fellas, that makes 12. But the K-State schedule only has 11 games on it, right?

Where's the extra game going to come from? A bowl game, perhaps?

Hush my mouth.

But hush *their* mouths? Never! Sure, the expectations may be a bit unrealistic, but who's to say. Saturday's victory was just another large chunk of snow added to the side of a snowball that's gaining in size each week.

This snowball, which has been careening downhill for years, is gaining in size as it slowly heads uphill. It got caught by a huge gust of wind Saturday.

If the Wildcats had lost Saturday's game, chances are that K-State players would be questioning whether they had come as far as their record indicated.

After all, there were no Big Eight victories on the board since 1986. K-State hadn't won a conference contest against anyone other than Kansas or Missouri since 1984.

Now the 'Cats have that elusive Big Eight victory under their belts, and they have a legitimate shot for three more wins over the next three weekends.

Yep, in three more weeks this team could be 7-2. There, I've said it — 7-2.

Can you believe it?

Whether you can or not is really insignificant. Whether the players do is what's really important here.

Quarterback Carl Straw, whose gutty efforts sparked the tying- and go-ahead scoring drives, thinks his team is definitely on the verge of something big.

"Guys like me came here to play *Big Eight* football," he said. "This is my fifth year here, and I finally feel we belong in the Big Eight."

And it's that type of feeling that has K-State fourth in the Big Eight as the season moves into the second half.

Five games remain. Missouri, Kansas, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Colorado wait.

Could five become six? That possibility is one that would have been laughed at not too long ago — last week, perhaps — by most folks. But no one was laughing at the thought Saturday.

Except maybe the Wildcat players themselves. And their laughs were filled with the joy of having taken a small step and a giant leap at the same time.



Mike Venso/Staff

Wildcat tight end Russ Campbell is dragged down short of the end zone. Campbell had a career day with six receptions for 97 yards.



Brad Camp/Staff

Rod Schiller (30) celebrates with teammates after scoring a touchdown that tied the game at 17-17 in the third quarter against Oklahoma State.



David Mayes/Staff

In an attempt to further excite the 22,856 fans in attendance at Saturday's 23-17 K-State win over Oklahoma State, Willie the Wildcat climbed to the platform on top of the scoreboard to lead cheers.

STANDINGS

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

	FOOTBALL Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	2-0	1.000	6-0	1.000
Oklahoma	2-0	1.000	5-1	.833
Colorado	2-0	1.000	5-1-1	.786
K-State	**1-1**	**.500**	**4-2**	**.667**
Iowa St.	0-1-1	.250	2-3-1	.417
Kansas	0-1-1	.250	1-4-1	.250
Missouri	0-2	.000	2-4	.333
Okla. St.	0-2	.000	2-4	.333

Saturday's Games
K-State 23, Oklahoma State 17
Colorado 28, Iowa State 12
Miami 34, Kansas 0
Nebraska 69, Missouri 21
Texas 14, Oklahoma 13

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	OSU
First Downs	19	17
Rushing Yards	163	192
Passing Yards	182	78
Total Offense	345	270
Return Yards	42	32
Att.-Comp.-Int.	21-14-0	29-9-2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties	5-40	3-25

O-State	3	7	7	0	— 17
K-State	7	3	7	6	— 23

KS — Rawlings 1-yard run (Wright kick)
OSU — Blanchard 30-yard FG
KS — Wright 20-yard FG
OSU — Brown 3-yard pass from Ford (Blanchard kick)
OSU — Wilson 1-yard run (Blanchard kick)
KS — Schiller 1-yard run (Wright kick)
KS — Straw 1-yard run (pass fail)

RUSHING —K-State: Jackson 16-75, Schiller 15-68, Rawlings 10-14, Straw 13-6. Oklahoma State: Hudson 24-150, Ford 5-24, Brown 3-8, Wheeler 1-7, Wilson 3-4, Vincent 1-(-1).

PASSING — K-State: Straw 14-21-0-182. Oklahoma State: Wheeler 4-16-0-65, Ford 5-13-2-13.

RECEIVING — K-State: Campbell 6-97, Smith 3-51, Rawlings 2-9, Schiller 1-14, Hernandez 1-7, Coleman 1-4. Oklahoma State: Kirksey 4-64, Wilson 2-18, Hudson 2-(-7), Brown 1-3.

PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 4-27.8. Oklahoma State: Blanchard 4-43.8.

A — 22,856.

Texas knocks off OU for 2nd-straight year

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma took a painful lesson in history from Texas in their annual matchup with the Longhorns in Dallas, losing 14-13.

Texas quarterback Peter Gardere victimized Oklahoma defensive back Charles Franks for the winning touchdown, just like last year.

Gardere passed 16 yards to Keith Cash with two minutes left to give the Longhorns the victory. Last year, Johnny Walker caught a 25-yard pass from Gardere against Franks with 1:33 to play to win.

"He had a step on me, and Gardere made a great throw," Franks said. "It was a touchdown. It was sort of the same kind of play as last year. This was more of a post route. I guess I'm being picked on."

R.D. Lashar missed a 47-yard field goal as time ran out for the Sooners (5-1, 2-0).

In other games involving Big Eight teams, No. 7 Nebraska dominated Missouri 69-21, No. 14 Colorado beat Iowa State 28-12 and Kansas was blanked by No. 3 Miami 34-0.

The Nebraska offense wasn't exactly a juggernaut under quarterback Mike Grant the last two weeks. So Coach Tom Osborne went to Mickey Joseph.

Joseph responded by matching a school record with four rushing touchdowns and threw for another for the Cornhuskers (6-0, 2-0) in Lincoln.

Missouri (2-4, 0-2) moved the ball effectively, but the Tigers' defense could not contain Nebraska's quicker players.

Colorado (5-1-1, 2-0) scored twice in the third quarter at Boulder to put away Iowa State. Quarterback Darian Hagan, still on the mend with a sprained shoulder, came off the bench late in the first half and took the Buffaloes to touchdowns on three of the next four possessions.

Iowa State (2-3-1, 0-1-1) took a 9-0 lead, but got 139 yards on its next 10 possessions.

"When they jumped out 9-0, I thought 'Here we go again,'" Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "But we've had a lot of good third quarters this year, and this was another one. Our offensive line really took over. And if you take away Iowa State's first drive of the game, it was a really good defensive effort."

Kansas (1-4-1, 0-1-1) was subdued after a pregame brawl with Miami in the Orange Bowl. Fighting broke out after the Hurricanes walked through the Jayhawks while Kansas was going through its pregame drills.

Kansas drove deep into Miami territory on its first possession, but Tony Sands fumbled as he went into the end zone.

Basketball practice opens





Mike Welchhans/Staff

Members of various living groups competed in the dash-for-cash competition held as a part of Midnight Madness Sunday night.

By The Collegian Staff

At 12:01 this morning — or actually 12:04 — it began again at K-State.

Basketball is back.

After the pregame student slam dunk contest and dash-for-cash had been completed, it was time for new coach Dana Altman and his men's basketball team to take the floor for the first practice of the 1990-91 campaign.

And they did so, but only after making the approximately 6,000 gathered fans wait a bit longer than anticipated.

K-State network play-by-play man Mitch Holthus counted down, and when he reached one, there was no team. A minute later, still no team. Two minutes gone, still *nada*.

Then Willie the Wildcat, giant purple flag waiving high over head, took the floor followed by the Wildcat players, and the season was officially underway.

A series of drills designed to get the players in the swing followed, and a few dunks earned some "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowd.

After the introductions — which were highlighted by senior Jean Derouillere's "chest butts" to each of his teammates — there were two 10-minute halves. Play, as might have been expected in an opening practice, was ragged to say the least.

"I think it's obvious to everyone we haven't been practicing illegally here the last six weeks," Altman said of the effort shown by the Wildcats in his debut as head coach. "We've got some players who are going to be OK, but tonight was a little ragged."

Altman's proposed change in the team's style of play — from controlled tempo to more of an up-tempo, transition attack — is one that will take time, he said.

"We're starting from way behind," he said. "The players that have been here haven't run a lot. It's going to take some time to get used to the adjustments."

Another thing that took some time getting used to was the absence of Steve Henson from the floor. Since the concept of Midnight Madness began five years ago, Henson had been on the floor for each of the late night events.

But on this night — or early morning — it took until 15 seconds remained in the first 10-minute half for a Henson — Brian, who has verbally committed to the Wildcats — to touch the ball. He did so on an errant pass that sailed out of bounds.

There were basketballs flying out of bounds, bodies banging into one another, and tongues hanging down toward the Bramlage hardwood as things got underway.

A rite of passage had yet again come and gone. Basketball was back.



Brad Camp and Mike Venso/Staff

Players like John Rettiger (left) caught the watchful eye of new coach Dana Altman (above) during the scrimmage. Altman returns to K-State as head coach after a stint as a Wildcat assistant from 1986-1989.

Chiefs rip Detroit

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — While Christian Okoye and Barry Sanders were finishing 1-2 in last year's NFL rushing derby, Barry Word was working for a telephone company, a prison term on his record, his football career apparently over.

But Sunday, while the two All-Pros were combining for 181 yards rushing, Word was piling up a team-record 200 yards, leading Kansas City to a 43-24 rout of Sanders' Detroit Lions.

"I've never had a day like this. That's why I don't know how to feel," said Word, who spent 4½ months in prison in 1986 on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

After that, he spent two years with the New Orleans Saints but was working in telemarketing last May when the Chiefs picked him up.

"I'm amazed," he said. "I knew I was capable if I just got a chance."

In the first quarter, as Sanders' faking and juking staked the Lions to a 14-3 lead, about 75,000 Chiefs' fans were equally amazed. A Wichita native making his professional debut in his home area, Sanders took a screen pass from Bob Gagliano and faked out two would-be tacklers on an eye-popping 47-yard scoring play, his longest as a pro.

"He is the best running back I've ever seen, period," said Chiefs defensive end Bill Maas, who helped turn the game around in the second half.

A few minutes after taking a 7-3 lead, the Lions went up 14-3 when Sanders capped a 60-yard drive with a rubbery-legged 13-yard scoring sprint.

But Steve DeBerg's 1-yard touchdown pass to Jonathan Hayes got the Chiefs rolling. After taking a 17-14 halftime lead, Kansas City (4-2) took complete command of the Lions (2-4) in the second half, piling up up 566 yards in total offense, second-highest in team history. The 43 points were the most by Kansas City in five years. Word's 200 yards were seven better than the club record set in 1981 by the late Joe Delaney.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Golfers finish 3rd

K-State golf coach Russ Bunker said a top-three finish at the Lady Shocker Classic in Wichita would give his women's golf team something to brag about.

Bunker's wish came true.

The Wildcats finished third in the 10-team event over the weekend with a team score of 999, losing only to Top 20 foe Texas Tech and host Wichita State. The Red Raiders won the event with a 54-hole score of 967.

K-State was led by Chris Adams, who finished sixth individually at 246. Adams fired the the 'Cats' best round on Saturday with a 79 at Reflection Ridge Golf Club.

Valerie Hahn finished eighth at 248, and Adena Hagedorn was 12th at 251.

Cross country meet held

The intramural cross country meet was concluded Sunday at Warner Park with Steve Lenz winning the all-University championship.

Lenz, who was running in the independent division, covered the two-mile course in 9 minutes and 59 seconds. Other divisional winners were Steve Palmer from Sigma Nu, Dan Engel with Haymaker 3 and Janell Armstrong from Alpha Delta Pi.

The team titles went to Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity race, Haymaker 3 in the residence hall competition and Alpha Delta Pi in the women's.

Rugby teams successful

The KSU Rugby Club saw two of its teams victorious over the weekend.

The club side beat the Johnson County Rugby Club 9-0. Sean McGrath scored the only try, and John DeVito had a penalty kick and a conversion.

The collegiate side beat the Topeka Rugby Club 24-0. Tim Giles and Steve Robke scored twice, and Dan Stoltz, Brad Steinlage and Isaac Madison each scored once. Ty Gray had three conversion kicks.

The A side is now 9-1, the B side is 3-2, and the collegiate side 1-0 on the year.

The next action for the team is the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Montana stays hot

Joe Montana's career highs of 476 yards and six touchdowns passes — five to Jerry Rice to tie an NFL receiving record — enabled unbeaten San Francisco to whip Atlanta 45-35 on Sunday, extending the 49ers' league record to 13 straight road victories.

Rice had a club-record 13 catches for 225 yards, with TD receptions covering 24, 25, 19, 13 and 15 yards. He tied the touchdown record shared by Bob Shaw of the Chicago Cardinals and Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers.

Creighton, 'Cats split twinbill

By The Collegian Staff

Creighton ripped off 11 first-inning runs after two men were out and went on to pound K-State 19-4 in the opening game of a doubleheader Sunday at Frank Myers Field. K-State came back to win the second game, 8-7.

"We played horrible," Wildcat coach Mike Clark said in recapping the opener. "It was as bad as we can play,"

Clark said the first inning in the opener caught his team by surprise.

"Getting down that much early was obviously unexpected," he said. "And I really don't think we competed too hard after that."

Game No. 2 was a different story.

"We did a lot better job in the second game, in every area," Clark said. "But in Game 1, I just don't know where we were."

Clark said K-State's success in a doubleheader sweep over Cowley County Community College Saturday may have left his team thinking it could go through the motions and still win.

"We played so well Saturday," Clark said of the 20-3 and 16-0 thrashings of Cowley, "that maybe our kids thought it would be that easy today (Sunday)."

The Wildcats continue the fall portion of their schedule with the annual Purple and White World Series this week. The contests, held between two groups of K-State players, are for a steak dinner, served by the losing team to the winners.

Following the series, which begins Tuesday, K-State will close the fall schedule by facing Butler County Community College Saturday.



David Mayes/Staff

Wildcat Van Torian dives back into first base ahead of a pickoff throw. K-State split a doubleheader with Creighton Sunday at Frank Myers Field. K-State dropped the opener 19-4 and won the nightcap 8-7.

Volleyball squad routs UMKC, 3-0

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball squad tore through the University of Missouri-Kansas City in three straight games, 15-10, 15-3, 15-7, Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Taking only 57 minutes to complete, the match gave the Wildcats a 6-8 record overall, while the Kangaroos added to their 0-21 season deficit.

K-State started out slow to start the match, allowing UMKC to jump ahead to a 3-0 lead before freshman setter Alison Murphy capped the comeback by recording an ace on the final point.

The 'Roos led 3-0 again in the second game before the 'Cats offense pounded out runs of five and seven points. Junior middle hitter Betsy Berkley served out the final seven, while freshman middle hitter Letitia Melvin spiked the last point of the game.

The spikers carried the momentum over into the final game of the match by jumping out to a 5-0 start. After wading through a series of side-outs, K-State put the match away.

Leading the 'Cats in offense was sophomore Julie James with nine kills and a .653 hitting percentage. Berkley added eight kills, and along with sister Melissa, hit for a .308 percentage. Freshman Amy Carlson led K-State with 23 assists after replacing Murphy at the setter position.

As a team, K-State tied their three-game match record with 17 service aces and out-hit their opponents .351 to .098.

K-State returns to action Tuesday, when it faces Big Eight foe Nebraska in Lincoln. The next home action for the team comes Friday, when Colorado invades Ahearn Field House for the first time in 1990.

Jayhawks dominate netters

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

The tennis team ran into a tough Kansas squad Friday and managed two victories in the meet.

With every member back from the team that defeated K-State 5-4 last season, the Jayhawks, led by all-American Eveline Hamers and Renee Raychaudhuri, dropped just one singles and one doubles match Friday.

K-State coach Steve Bietau said prior to the meet that injuries and inexperience might hurt the team at Lawrence. Because of the many uncertainties, Bietau emphasized the importance of approaching the meet with the same objectives as in other meets.

Following the meet, in spite of losing 7-2, Bietau was encouraged by the team's effort and saw signs of improvement.

"Despite the loss, I still see a lot of positives in the match," Bietau said. "With the exception of a couple of spots, we were able to compete pretty well."

Angie Gover returned from a shoulder injury that kept her from competing in the Oct. 6 and 7 meet at K-State to take a match from Stacy Stotts 6-2, 6-0 in No. 5 singles. Gover continued her winning ways that started when she took the No. 4 singles title at the Nebraska Women's Tennis Invitational.

Gover's status was in question until Friday, but her shoulder was strong enough to allow her to move up to the No. 1 doubles team, joining Michele Riniker. The tandem was edged by Hamers and Raychaudhuri 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 for the top doubles honors.

Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox defeated Bowers and Goins in No. 2 doubles 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in the Wildcats' only other victory.

Riniker, coming off a singles tournament championship at K-State last weekend in which she defeated Raychaudhuri, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 in the finals, was beaten by Hamers, who was ranked ninth in the nation going into the match, 7-5, 6-2.

Shuffling the lineup to adjust for injuries, Bietau moved Wilcox, who had played in the fourth and fifth spots in the team's first two meets, to No. 3 singles, and she took a set from Bowers before losing 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Thresa Burcham serves to KU's Renee Raychaudhuri during the first set of the season-opening duel Friday at KU. Burcham lost the set 6-0 and the match as K-State lost the competition 7-2 to KU. Angie Gover posted K-State's lone singles win and Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox the only doubles victory.

Haskin victorious again

Men's team wins meet in Indiana; women 2nd in Arizona

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

Cross country All-American Janet Haskin added another prestigious title to her list of accomplishments Friday as she captured the individual crown at the Arizona State Invitational.

Haskin covered the 3.1 mile course in 17 minutes and 11 seconds to post her fourth victory of the season. Challenging Haskin for the title was Lisa Stone of Baylor, who was also second to Haskin in the 10,000 meters at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships last track season.

"I was happy I could come out with a win. I wasn't very happy with my race at Oklahoma State, so I wanted to go out more aggressive and stay with the leaders," Haskin said. "It was nice getting out to a fast start and being able to maintain that."

Paulette Staats produced her best performance of the year, placing fourth, and Janet Treiber finished 10th to back Haskin and lead K-State to a second-place finish behind Baylor.

Jennifer Hillier placed 14th and Janet Magner placed 22nd to round out the K-State scoring.

"We did pretty well, but we didn't have a total team race at Arizona State," Coach John Capriotti said. "We had a couple of girls run really well, and a couple of girls could have run better."

Treiber, who has consistently been the No. 2 runner for the Wildcats, suffered through the final two miles of the course with side cramps, which, according to Capriotti, cost K-State a few points in the overall standings.

"The cramps really hampered her race, and we need to get her back for the Big Eight meet. I am confident that she will be back," Capriotti said.

The men's team, running in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., on Saturday, produced its best race of the year, Capriotti said, as they ran away with the meet title.

K-State tallied 46 points en route to the victory that left the second-place finisher 40 points behind.

Todd Trask, David Warders and Ron Smith led K-State's top-10 pack, placing fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Phil Byrne and Jason Goertzen rounded out the scoring at 15th and 29th. K-State also beat top-20 ranked Kentucky on their way to the victory.

"As a team, the men had their best race of the year. It gives them a lot of confidence because they know they are coming on at the right time. If there is a time to do it, it is now," Capriotti said. "It was a good effort going into the Big Eight."

The largest question mark that had been surrounding the men's team was when it was going to put together a team race. After this meet, Capriotti said he feels that question mark is disappearing. Smith and Byrne helped accomplish this goal by turning in two strong performances.

"(Smith) did a great job. He had felt pretty tired in his first couple meets, but he had been training really well the past two weeks," Capriotti said. "(Byrne) ran the race very conservative and very controlled. Two weeks ago he passed out from heat exhaustion at Oklahoma State, but he will be up with the leaders at the Big Eight meet."

K-State's next meet will be the Big Eight Championships Oct. 27. Capriotti said that he thinks his teams are peaking at the right time and that he hopes they respond in the remaining part of the season.

"Now it is getting down to crunch time. We have got Big Eight, district and hopefully national in the next few weeks," he said.

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

about having to come back on the field, defensively, after the offense hasn't moved the ball in bad field position, play hard and get them stopped, which is exactly what they did."

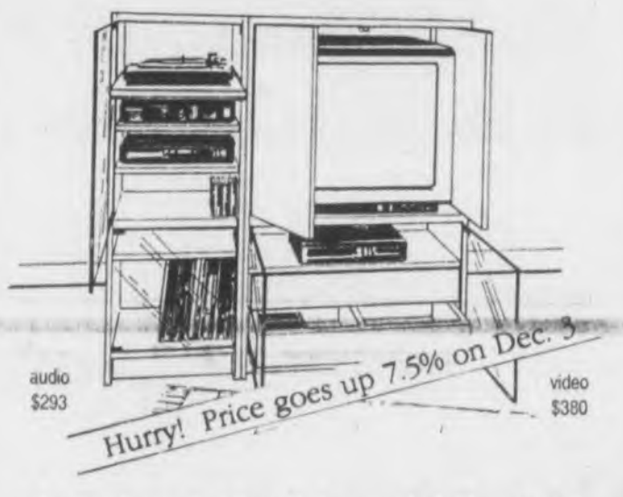
Now, Snyder said, the 'Cats will hopefully continue to build momentum throughout the rest of the season.

"I would like to think success breeds success. The more you get, the hungrier you get for it."



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The vivacious Mimi Hines stars as the resourceful widow and mischievous matchmaker Dolly Gallagher Levi in this Tony Award-winning Broadway musical. *The New York Times* notes that in an age of machine-made musicals, *Dolly!* has the rare qualities of freshness and imagination, hailing it "a musical shot through with enchantment."
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Ice Cube flirts with law using accusatory lyrics

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

No one has arrested Ice Cube in response to his solo album "Amerikkka's Most Wanted," but if the album continues to gain popularity, I wouldn't be surprised if he is arrested.

It's not an overtly sexual album — like the work of 2 Live Crew — but instead a statement in bold defiance of authority and white men in power.

Better known for his work with N.W.A., Ice Cube is not a big favorite with the F.B.I., which condemned the popular N.W.A. song "F... the Police." Ice Cube's "tell it like it is" mentality exerts itself in every track on this effort.

"Amerikkka's Most Wanted" is an excellent album, and it doesn't hurt to have contributions from artists like Flavor Flav and Chuck D. of Public Enemy, Stevie Wonder, The Average White Band, guitar player Al "Purple" Hayes and female rapper Yo-Yo.

Ice Cube, who dubs himself "The Nigga Ya Love To Hate," opens the album with this self-descriptive track after a one-minute narrative of a drive-by execution called "Better Off Dead."

The album provides non-stop attitude from this point. The title track follows, a funky accusation of national leaders' having white supremacist attitudes.

The opening track on side two is "A Gangsta's Fairytale," in which Ice Cube tells inner-city children how fairy tales should be rewritten to mirror real life.

In the song, traditional characters treat their situations with modern inner-city solutions. For example, the three pigs load up their machine guns and hunt down the wolf in a drive-by shooting, Red Riding Hood and Little Boy Blue fight gang-style like Crips and Bloods and the little old lady who lives in the shoe runs a crack house — and has a neighbor up the street who lives in an Air Jordan.

Throughout the verses, he says "A bad influence, I don't know/Ice Cube will tell the kids how the story should go."

The end of the track features some innovative sampling — Bugs Bunny saying, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here."

The theme of an uncaring establishment is echoed on "Who's the Mack," "The Bomb," "Once Upon a Time in the Projects" and the well-written "Endangered Species (Tales From the Darkside)."

But it's not all intensely serious. The album does have its whimsical moments, especially in "I'm Only Out for One Thang," which features Flavor Flav. The Public Enemy star is one hard-core rapper who almost everyone has seen, and he is usually a riot to see or hear. This track is no exception. True, the lyrics are pretty raunchy, but hey — at least the two admit their true motivations, and there is a plug for safe sex.

Another serious subject that turns casual is the duel between Ice Cube and Yo-Yo on "It's a Man's World." By the end of the track, Ice Cube has altered his opinion that women can't rap.

This album definitely deserves to be heard. It lacks the frightening glorification of automatic weapons that has turned me off to N.W.A. in the past and is an excellent example of rap music as a tool to raise social consciousness.

K-State Orchestra to perform

Concert to feature oboe soloist, variety of musical moods

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Music appreciators will get a rare treat when the K-State Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

The concert features a musical rarity — an oboe soloist. The soloist is usually a violinist, pianist, cellist or vocalist, said orchestra conductor David Littrell, assistant professor of music.

"I just wanted to get a different instrumentalist," Littrell said.

The concert will feature a variety of musical moods. Littrell said the works are standard works that aren't played often.

"It's interesting to hear the different styles in the music, and it's not very often that you get to hear an oboe soloist," he said.

The program begins with Brahms' gloomy and foreboding "Tragic Overture." The piece is an orchestral composition written in a one-movement form similar to that of an opera.

Richard Strauss' "Oboe Concerto" starts at a fast tempo, slows down moderately and ends at a lively pace. The piece will feature Sara Funkhouser, associate professor of music, as the oboe soloist.

"It should be and excellent performance," Funkhouser said.

The concerto was written for a chamber orchestra of strings, winds and horns.

The last piece on the program is Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor." This piece is nicknamed "Tragic," but should be taken lightly. The first movement begins slowly but becomes fast and lively. That is followed by a moderately slow, nostalgic second movement and a fast and lively third movement. The piece ends with an up-tempo fourth movement.

Funkhouser said that the pieces are excellent and that they contrast well with the soloist piece.

The K-State Orchestra was founded in 1882. The group continued to rehearse even when it was small and did not perform.

Violinist Brock Dale, professor emeritus in physics, said the music department was smaller when he started playing in 1957.

"It wasn't as good an orchestra as it is now because we had fewer people to draw on," he said.

Dale has been playing the violin since he was six.

The orchestra consists of students and community members, Littrell said. It has alternated throughout the years between a strictly college orchestra and a college-civic orchestra.

"It's really a great chance for people," Dale said. "It's a cultural opportunity."

Littrell said the orchestra is an important way for students to learn the various styles of music from different historical eras.

The concert is free and the audience is invited to attend a reception sponsored by Golden Key in the Music Wing Courtyard following the performance.



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OCTOBER 14-20

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Gary Lytle

Kurt Huss, president of Chimes Junior Honorary, left, and Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, present Richard and Hannah Kerschen, Wichita, a plaque naming them 1990 K-State Honorary Parents during halftime at K-State's game against Oklahoma State Saturday in KSU Stadium.

1990 Honorary Parents announced during Saturday's halftime show

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

Representing the mothers and fathers of 21,137 K-State students, Richard and Hannah Kerschen of Wichita were recognized as the 1990 K-State Honorary Parents at halftime of the Parents' Weekend football game Saturday afternoon.

"Out of all the wonderful honors I have received from K-State, this one really means the most to me," Richard said. "It's amazing, with everything I've given to K-State, I've gotten it back in multiples.

Chimes Junior Honorary selected the couple on the basis of an essay contest open to all K-State students. One of the Kerschen's two children attending K-State, Karla, a junior in accounting, submitted the winning essay.

Richard, a 1964 K-State civil engineering graduate from Cunningham, is president of The Law Company in Wichita, the state's second-largest construction company. The company has completed projects in 38 states, including building the Manhattan Town Center.

Hannah, a business school graduate from Burrton, met Richard in 1967 when she was a secretary for The Law Company, and he had been with the firm for two years.

Richard has made many contributions to the construction industry and has been active with K-State's College of Engineering.

In recognition for his contributions to the college, Richard received the Distinguished Service Award in 1988 and was inducted into the College of Engineering Hall of Fame in 1989.

The Kerschens said that they were very excited about the honor.

"It's kind of a dream come true, having the kids come to K-State," Richard said. "This place has always been really special to me. The KSU community, more than anything else, has always made me feel really at home."

Hannah agreed.

"There's really a unique, special feeling we get when we come here," she said.

The Kerschens said they liked having their children so close to home, in a place they enjoy visiting.

"They have really been raised on K-State," Richard said.

After they were married, the Kerschens started attending K-State games and eventually started bringing the kids with them.

"We are just so lucky," Hannah said. "With all the problems people these days have, we are lucky enough to have three really neat kids."

Karla and her older brother, Dennis, senior in construction science, both attend K-State. The Kerschens also have another son, Brian, who is a senior at Wichita's Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School.

"There is a lot of purple in this family," Richard said. "Ever since I came here as a student, K-State has been very good to me."

The Kerschens said they enjoyed the special treatment on Parents' Weekend.

"It has been fabulous," Hannah said. "One of the neatest things is that they included the kids."

"It's a real reward to see them so happy here at K-State," she said. "It's great that they aren't embarrassed to have their parents up here all the

■ See **PARENTS**, Page 12

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

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HEY— SAM (members), Let's get together Oct. 19 and 20 for a great time, great contacts and a great start for your future. RSVP on Wednesday 17th and Thursday 18th at the Union info table.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

TO JOB-SEARCH Candidates— Resume Building, The Workshop, is a must! Join us Oct. 16 at 2:30p.m., Union 208, or 7p.m., Denison 124. Career Planning and Placement Center.

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(Continued on page 11)

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R. Strauss	Oboe Concerto
Schubert	Symphony No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic")

McCain Auditorium
16 October 1990 8:00 p.m.
This KSU Orchestra concert is supported in part by the Fine Arts Fee.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

ALCOHOL: IS IT A GAMBLE?
OCTOBER 14 - 20 1990

Michael Dunne
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(Continued from page 10)

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FOUND: FLOPPY disk outside Kedzie Hall on morning of Oct. 10. Come by 8a.m. to 5p.m. to claim in Kedzie 103, Student Publications Inc.

FOUND: GREEN notebook, left in Kedzie Hall 10/12/90. Claim in Kedzie 103.

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21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ACT— JB fights, what's-his-face, and are you crazy? Must be to room with me! Happy 21st! Dr. H.

BRYAN— TO my special guy, Happy 1 year anniversary! God, has it been that long? I love you, Kath.

CER. REDAEL Sleuths: To groups 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5: Congratulations! You found the last clue. To collect the prize you all shall obtain, go back to "home-base" in Ahearn and that's the end-o-the game! Thanks! —Heather.

JEN, THIS was your third birthday we celebrated together. Gets better every year, doesn't it?! Happy 20th. Luv, Darrin.

'MARGE'— TO the Alpha K: The new apple of my eye. I hope we have a lasting time. See ya at lunch Tuesday. Flash.

THE LIBRARY Man, You seemed so fascinating. What happened? Could it be you lost your fascination for me? Or was it even there to begin with? Adieu, mon ami. —The blonde from DM.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cherie, Who is normally bright and merry, But an overdue fine really makes her eyes shine, With a look that is truly quite scary.

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35 NCAAW

BREAKING THE House— Alcohol related traffic accidents claim approximately 22,400 American lives, seriously injure 300,000 others and cost our society more than $10 billion annually —NCAAW 1990.

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NCAAW— NATIONAL Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1990. Alcohol: Is it a gamble? Funding in part provided by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

TRUMP CARD— When drinking, choose a designated driver (or call a cab) —NCAAW 1990.

WILD CARD— Mixing alcohol with marijuana, other drugs, prescription or over the counter drugs may accelerate negative effects —NCAAW 1990.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

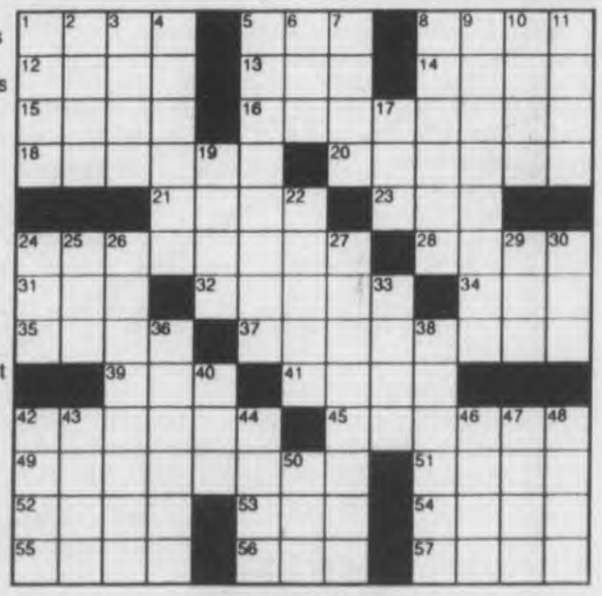
ACROSS
1 Catchall abbr.
5 Biblical lion
8 Like most colleges, today
12 Hindu hero
13 Satisfied
14 Woody's boy
15 Frozen desserts
16 Catch up with
18 Coincide
20 Tenant
21 War god
23 Universal ideal
24 Exceed
28 Outrigger vessel
31 Darjeeling
32 Chambers of the heart
34 Those in office
35 — paper
37 Neglect
39 Chemist's milieu
41 Sight in Sicily
42 Business predator
45 Nonmetallic element
49 Extends beyond
51 Step or stop lead-in
52 High tableland
53 Type of burglar
54 Baseball's Slaughter
55 Part of B.A.
56 Ending for lion or count
57 Talk wildly

DOWN
1 Musical Clapton
2 Mexican dish
3 Sherman Hemsley show
4 Oriental sailor
5 Infant cupid
6 Race the engine
7 Roman journey
8 Forty winks
9 "Israel in Egypt," for one
10 Actress Sommer
11 Energetic one
17 Soak flax
19 Major or Minor
22 Begin the tennis game
24 Baseball's Mel
25 Victory sign
26 "With charm of — birds" (Milton)
27 Devout persons
29 Yoko —
30 Inquire
33 Cartoonist Peter
36 Fine cotton cloth
38 House painter's need
40 Barbara — Geddes
42 Capital of Italia
43 Affirm
44 Kentucky Derby
46 College in New York
47 Midday
48 Formerly, once
50 Dance step

Solution time: 26 min.

B	O	Z		C	O	M	O		D	A	F	T
A	M	I		L	O	O	M		O	L	I	O
B	E	N	J	A	M	I	N		Z	E	R	O
E	N	C	A	M	P		I	K	E			
			N	O	H		B	E	N	I	G	N
J	O	K	E	R		M	U	G		D	O	E
A	B	E	T		P	A	S		F	L	E	E
M	I	R		F	A	X		T	R	E	N	D
B	E	N	D	E	R		C	H	I			
			I	D	A		A	R	E	N	A	S
A	P	E	X			B	E	N	E	D	I	C	T
D	A	L	I			L	A	T	E		C	H	A
D	Y	K	E			E	R	O	S		K	E	Y

Yesterday's answer 10-15



CRYPTOQUIP

10-15

A D S V N G J S M F X M C Y W J Y - P T V S F W C G A T R W C T R C W M F G W P M D D N T G T X S A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR NEARBY RESTAURANT WAS VISITED BY FUSSY REVIEWER AND GOT A ROASTING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals U

Parents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

time, which is a good thing, I guess, considering how much time we spend in Manhattan."

As guests of the University on Parents' Weekend, the Kerschens attended a reception, luncheon, and evening banquet in their honor. They were also recognized at the football game.

In her essay, Karla said, "My parents knew one thing for certain as they planned their new life together. Hard work promises a successful future, and helping others promises a happy future. They achieved both, as they constantly emphasized these values to my two brothers and myself."

Ending her essay, she said, "Their love for K-State continues to grow, as our love and admiration for them flourishes."

Two other couples were finalists in the competition. They are Steve and Barbara Morris, Hugoton, parents of Stephanie Morris, junior in family life and human development, and Susan Morris, freshman in apparel and textile and marketing; and Pat and Ann Murphy, Manhattan, parents of Paula Murphy, freshman in business, and Craig Murphy, junior in mechanical engineering.

The Morris and Murphy families were also guests at the reception and luncheon.

Acoustic album worth trip

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

If you like Tracy Chapman, Cliff Eberhardt's release "The Long Road" will be a short journey for you.

The entire album is an acoustic experience — giving the listener the pleasurable privilege of Eberhardt's voice and guitar playing. Eberhardt also incorporates keyboards, electric guitar, bass, drums and background vocals to round out the sound.

On compact disk Eberhardt's album becomes personal. It was as if he sat in my living room for over an hour, singing and playing to me live. Then the compact disk player automatically advanced to a Carpenters album my roommate had left in the player — and I awoke from a lull I have only experienced at campfire sing-alongs or folk-music festivals.

"The Long Road" is full of poetic ballads and passionate imagery. Eberhardt's lyrics are an important part of his songs. The title track isn't as good as "Nowhere to Go," a song addressing a similar issue. The chorus hauntingly echoes, "A thousand new highways/nowhere to go."

All of the lyrics are so good that it's difficult to choose just a sample. Eberhardt seems to acknowledge each song as lyrical poetry by printing only one song per page on the lyric sheets.

The one song that kept getting stuck on repeat in my compact disk player was "Right Now." The acoustic guitar and beat of the song are just as strong as the lyrics. "Nothing lasts forever, but forever's what I need/ Right now!/I need your love forever/ I may feel differently next week, but right now!/The right time, and the right place/Have never been friends/ And you might just disappear/I need your love."

Eberhardt doesn't sing sappy love songs. He boldly and clearly expresses everyday emotions. He keeps only the romance that can exist with reality — and is just as much a musician as he is a poet and social commentator.

Bernstein dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein, the impassioned American maestro who thrilled an international multitude with his spirited shows "On the Town" and "West Side Story," his podium pirouettes and his hundreds of recordings, died Sunday. He was 72.

Bernstein was a conductor, pianist, educator, author and composer. His compositions included the theatrical, chamber music, symphonies, ballet and even a Mass.

The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, he led an orchestra performance at a liberated concentration camp, raised money for the Black Panthers and on Christmas 1989 celebrated the demise of the Berlin Wall by conducting Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," substituting the word "freedom" for "joy" in its last movement, the "Ode to Joy."

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RESIDENCE HALL STAFF

RESIDENCE HALL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1990



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Lynette Biel
Rick Bloom
Renee Boggs
Carolyn Bridwell
Chad Brown
Michelle Cordill
Scott Crain
Matt Crook
Laurel Dahl
David Doty
Todd Fertig
Paige Graves
Larry Hackleman
Shelly Harders
Jennifer Harris
Chad Hartman
Kimis Hatjitimotheadis
Stephanie Haub
Brad Hawk
Jim Hay
Trent Hayes
Theresa Heibel
Greta Ann Herin
Monica Hickert
Brenda Highbarger
Brett Horton
Mike Joyce
Kline Kelly
Matt Kennedy
Mary Beth Keusenkothen
Michael Lintz
Mitzi Loughmiller
Craig Mai
Kenneth Martin
Lori McElgunn
David McIntyre
Holly Merz
Brenda Moeder
Lara Montulli
Brenda Morgenstern
Curtis Munk
Lisa Neth
Becky Newman
April Nooteboom
Audrey Patterson
Neil Payne
Becky Pickens
Bradley Piroutek
Heather Porter
Casey Pruett
Jeanne Purduski
James Reittinger
Cris Richert
Laura Riley
Terri Roberts
Sam Robinson
Jane Roesner
Don Rollins
Jennifer Rowland
Ira Rundell
John Ryan
Mary Beth Sands
Susanne Schmeling
Angela Schulze
Leslie Seaton
Mark Shields
Julie Shtogren
Mark Stedry
Michael Stewart
Mary Suchsland
Julie Tarara
Todd Tucker
John Turner
Ralph Ungles
Lentz Upshaw
Max Vandament
Laura Wendt
Andy West
Philip Wethington
Sandy Wiederholt
Mike Wiersma
Kenna Wildfong
Deborah Williams
Todd Williams
Nathan Wright
Dave Young
Rex Zuel

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 16, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 37

Peace Prize used as endorsement for vast changes

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday for easing international tensions, but claimed it as an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet leader displayed a "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved," Gorbachev said in a television interview.

"I perceive this action of the most authoritative organization of the global community first of all not in personal terms, but as recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world."

Gorbachev has been criticized at home for some of his social and economic reforms, food shortages, and demands by most Soviet republics for independence.

"We know that there are great problems (in the Soviet Union), but that is not what he got his prize for," said Gidske Anderson, leader of the five-person Nobel Committee. "The big thing that is happening in the world is the reconciliation of the superpowers."

"If you will read the text, you will see we are talking mainly about international policy," she said.

The committee's citation said the "greater openness (Gorbachev) has brought about in Soviet society has also helped promote international trust."

The committee said Gorbachev had made many contributions to the "dramatic changes" in East-West relationships since he came to power in 1985.

"Confrontation has been replaced by negotiations. Old European nation states have regained freedom. The arms race is slowing down, and we see a definite and active process in the direction of arms control and disarmament."

Gorbachev told a Norwegian TV interviewer his reforms were popular outside the Soviet Union because "the world was ripe for change."

"It had grown tired of the Cold War, the arms race, the hardships resulting from an overload of current problems facing the world community," he said.

In the past five years, the Soviet Union has agreed to reduce nuclear and conventional armed forces, helped settle regional conflicts in Africa, Asia and Latin America, and withdrawn its forces from Afghanistan.

Many world leaders praised the award, but several said they hoped it would lead to even more freedom in the Soviet Union.

"If this prize contributes to the peaceful and quiet transition of the Soviet Union to a society of equal nations and citizens, we welcome it warmly," said Vaclav Havel, a former dissident who became Czechoslovakia's president after the Soviet Union eased its grip on the East bloc.

Former President Reagan said Gorbachev is "sincere in his effort to make the world safer" and "is dedicated to doing what must be done for the good of his people."

President Bush called Gorbachev "a courageous force for peaceful change in the world."

Some Soviet citizens were less enthusiastic about the honor for Gorbachev.

"I don't know much about politics, but what I see in the stores, I hold the government responsible for," said Lyova Likacheva, a 35-year-old Moscow factory worker. "And what I see in the stores is nothing."

The 71st Peace Prize, worth about $700,000, was the first to a Soviet leader. U.S. Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson won the award in 1906 and 1919 respectively. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakahorov won the peace prize in 1975.



Brad Camp and J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff



Tent city

ABOVE: Basketball ticket campers Derek Sandstrom, freshman in general engineering; Kendra Anderson, sophomore in pre-law; Jennifer DelPopolo, sophomore in elementary education; and Mindi Bessellevre, sophomore in secondary education, sleep Sunday morning. LEFT: K-State students listen to the Barnburners Monday afternoon on the steps of Ahearn Field House.

Students shortchange integrity with catalogue of term papers

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

Students may be tempted when deadlines loom near to seek help from a company which offers assistance with term papers.

Using these services, however, shortchanges students' education and lacks academic integrity, said Provost James Coffman.

"The purpose of a term paper is to test the student's knowledge in a specific area," Coffman said. "It's a major learning experience as far as organizing thoughts and using the King's English in an effective manner. This kind of operation bypasses that."

Author's Research Services Inc. in Chicago, Ill., offers a catalog for $2 with descriptions of nearly 18,000 term papers. A company phone operator said the catalog is sent out the day the order is received.

Term papers may be ordered from the catalog. The operator would not discuss the cost of the papers. She stressed, however, that the term papers were not to be turned in for scholastic credit. The term papers are intended to assist students' own writing efforts.

"I think it's a smokescreen for buying a term paper," Coffman said.

He said companies such as this probably would appeal to the students who did not keep up in class or to those who find writing difficult.

"All of us are seeing the students' ability to express themselves is declining," said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life. "Not in all the students, but there are a significant number who can't express themselves adequately in writing."

Franklin said the paper mills are a result of the want-it-now society in which students live.

"We want things quickly and easily," Franklin said. "We don't want to suffer through writing a term paper."

There are various punishments for turning in a professional term paper, Coffman said. They range from taking an incomplete and rewriting the paper to expulsion from the University.

"The instructor would have to be the key decision-maker," Coffman said. "The students would be treated case-by-case, according to the recommendation of the instructor."

Shamir blasts council

World community accused by leader of being hypocritical

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday accused the world of hypocrisy, ignoring murders of Israelis while condemning Israel for killing 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem last week.

In a strongly worded warning to Iraq, Shamir also said any intervention in neighboring Jordan that upset that country's stability would bring swift Israeli retaliation.

Addressing Parliament, Shamir defended his Cabinet's rejection Sunday of a U.N. Security Council resolution urging a U.N. investigation of the deaths on the Temple Mount a week ago.

The Cabinet action was criticized Monday by left-wing parties, and the largest opposition faction, the center-left Labor Party, said it would join a no-confidence vote against Shamir's conservative government.

Shamir, reacting to the Security Council condemnation, said critics ignored the fact that police charged the Mount only after Palestinians unleashed a barrage of stones at Jewish worshipers at the adjacent Western Wall.

"The citizens of Israel and all Jews everywhere cannot but be astonished and protest at the voices of criticism ... in which what stood out was an absence of any mention of the grave attack on the Jewish people's holiest place," he said.

Shamir complained that the Security Council failed to respond in any way to the murders of 16 Israeli tourists in two attacks in Egypt, one in 1985 by a deranged Egyptian policeman and another last February by unidentified gunmen.

"We did not hear similar denunciations, and we did not see the Security Council being convened when whole families were murdered in Ras Bourka or when buses carrying Israeli tourists were attacked," he said.

Shamir did not follow other Israeli politicians in directly criticizing the United States, Israel's chief ally, for joining in the unanimous Security Council vote. But he suggested that backing for the resolution was motivated by the need to hold together the U.S.-backed force against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's takeover of Kuwait.

"The Security Council decision ... was a one-sided decision," he said. "One can only conjecture about its motives and the support it received in the present international situation."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler expressed disappointment in Israel's decision not to cooperate with the U.N. investigators.

"We think that a failure to cooperate denies Israel an opportunity to

■ See ISRAEL, Page 8

Charge-card companies target universities

Responsible students make good risks for banking credit

By Eric Robison
Collegian Reporter

Visa, Mastercard, and American Express are all common words with students. As credit use increases, students are a group targeted more frequently.

"Most college students pay their bills better than the general public and are more responsible. That's why we feel they are a good risk," said Bill Ahearn, vice president of Citibank, a national creditor.

According to the Manhattan Credit Union, 92 percent of students will pay their debt on time, and 4 percent will pay with a little push. Further action such as court orders and garnisheeing of wages are needed for the remaining 4 percent.

Credit cards make spending easy, often replacing checks and providing students with a credit history.

"Creditors look at a number of things which are in your credit file," said Carole Prather, assistant professor in human development and family studies.

Prather teaches a course called Introduction to Personal and Family Finance.

Being sued, married or divorced, the number of incomes and dependents, past credit record, traffic tickets, other loans are in credit records, she said.

"It shows the creditor if this person is of good character and is responsible enough to pay their bills on time," Prather said.

Credit-card companies see students as good investments.

"The logic I think the credit-card companies have is that the students are going to come out of school and going to have some sort of income, but for now they have to put off some of their needs," said Dale Thierolf, manager of Manhattan Credit Union. "But with credit they can get some of those necessities."

If a person has just applied for credit and was turned down, the credit union issues a copy of the file and sits down with the person to explain why he or she was turned down.

A fee of $15 is charged to look at files when a person has not applied for credit.

"While students are in college, we hope to provide them with the products they need," Ahearn said. "Most of them use the card for things they need, like clothing and books. They usually don't change their spending habits and become weekend travelers on the Concord."

College students are one of the main targets for credit cards. Citibank alone has 1,000 campus representatives around the country, and applications are distributed around campuses and mailings are sent.

"The idea the companies have that is once you have their card, you are going to keep it. You may find one that is cheaper and better than theirs, but they think that you are still going to keep theirs," Prather said.

"It is a big gamble for the companies. A lot of people think they can afford it, and they really can't," she said. "People can afford 10 percent of their take-home pay for consumer credit — this includes everything except home mortgages."

Prather said students can get into trouble by overspending and not look to the future payment.

"When they start spending 15 percent of their take-home, they are starting to get into an area we call the red flag, which means they are starting to get into trouble," Prather said. "When they are spending 20 percent, they are in trouble."

She said credit cards can't repossess items bought on revolving credit because payment may have been sent but not received. The cards can, however, garnishee wages or sue.

"A good credit record, more or less, is like a person's reputation — it takes a period of time to build, it becomes a usage tool, and shows that you took the initiative to maintain it," Thierolf said.

Prather said the role credit plays in people's lives has changed.

"Credit has replaced savings," she said. "You used to save up for things. Now you just buy it and spend the rest of the year paying it back. Credit is a financial tool. You must know how to use it.

"I think a lot of students need a credit card for emergency purposes for emergency needs," Prather said. "Like when they are traveling, most places won't take out-of-town checks. But, on the other hand, students need to realize that credit doesn't extend credit — if you couldn't afford it before, you still can't."

BRIEFLY

World

Soviets respond to Nobel prize

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens rushing from store to store Monday seeking food, clothes and other essentials expressed as much anger as pride over Mikhail S. Gorbachev, winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

"For world peace and disarmament, he has done an awful lot. But for his own people, he hasn't done much," said Bela, 53, a subway rider who declined to give her last name.

"Around the world, he's popular, of course. But here, he's not," she added, gesturing at grim-faced passengers carrying half-full shopping bags.

Most of the 15 Soviets interviewed in Moscow streets, markets, subways and apartment buildings praised Gorbachev for his role in raising the Iron Curtain and ending the Cold War.

But they expressed anger over his domestic policies, which they blamed for ethnic violence, inflation and shortages of staples ranging from gasoline to instant coffee.

Nation

Budget plans contain cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal payments to doctors and hospitals would go down, driving up costs to patients. The government would be less generous to farmers and college students. And, under the budget deal brewing in Congress, a broad range of fees would increase — from tourists entering the country to inventors filing for new patents.

In fact, virtually all Americans would be likely to find themselves digging deeper into their pockets.

Rudolf G. Penner, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and former director of the Congressional Budget Office, sees a silver lining concerning the higher costs: "They're pretty widespread, so they shouldn't be intensely felt by any particular group or individual."

Court makes obscenity ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court turned aside free-speech arguments Monday and boosted the federal government's crackdown on obscenity.

The justices, over one dissenting vote, let stand the forced closing of three adult bookstores and nine video rental shops in Virginia under a federal anti-racketeering law.

The businesses' owners, convicted of racketeering and selling obscene materials, had argued that the subsequent seizures of their properties violated their free-speech rights.

The seizures were carried out under provisions of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO). Those convicted under that law may be forced to forfeit all assets and proceeds stemming from their illegal activity.

Senate bill saves B-2 bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday turned aside a serious threat to President Bush's B-2 stealth bomber, narrowly rejecting an amendment to halt production of the costly aircraft.

By a vote of 50-44, the Senate defeated a measure that would have eliminated about $2.7 billion that Bush requested in his budget to buy two new bombers and halted overall construction at six planes.

The action came as the Senate pushed to complete a $268 billion defense spending bill for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

Kuwait invaders may be tried

DALLAS (AP) - President Bush said Monday that Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait could lead to trials similar to those held after World War II, and his defense secretary said U.S. troops will stay in Saudi Arabia as long as needed.

Iraq, meanwhile, insisted it would fight rather than withdraw from Kuwait.

"Hitler revisited," Bush said in Dallas of Iraqi actions in the tiny emirate that Saddam Hussein's troops seized Aug. 2.

"But remember, when Hitler's war ended there were the Nuremberg trials. Every day now, new word filters out about the ghastly atrocities perpetrated by Saddam's forces," Bush said.

Earlier Monday, U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said Americans would stay "as long as the Saudis want us ... as long as it takes to get the job done. No one should underestimate our staying power."

"Time is much more likely to be on our side than it is on his side," Cheney said, referring to Saddam and the U.S.-led multinational force.

Region

Kansans For Life back Finney

TOPEKA (AP) — The state's largest anti-abortion group has formed an organization to work for Democratic governor nominee Joan Finney's campaign because it considers Republican Gov. Mike Hayden a political opportunist.

Kansans For Life representatives announced Monday about 350 of the group's members have either written Finney letters of support or are campaign volunteers. The group has about 55,000 members.

Spokeswoman Cynthia Patton said her group believes Hayden has waffled on the abortion issue, promising to back proposed abortion restrictions and then endorsing the weakest version possible.

Hayden seeks business input

WICHITA (AP) — The Republican gubernatorial team of Mike Hayden and Harland Priddle stumped the state Monday to receive advice and drum up support from the business community for the GOP cause.

The governor and his lieutenant governor running mate met with 80 business owners in four cities to discuss Hayden's property tax relief proposal, to tout the administration's record on economic development and to take suggestions on how the state can improve its business climate.

State employees plan suit

WICHITA — The union that represents state employees is gathering plaintiffs for an overtime pay lawsuit that could cost the state $20 million to $50 million.

"The sheer volume of potential plaintiffs is overwhelming," said Charles Dodson, Kansas Association of Public Employees executive director.

The union plans meetings Wednesday night meeting in Wichita, Thursday in Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 25 in Salina and Oct. 30 in Topeka.

Dodson said a lawsuit is being drafted for filing in U.S. District Court in Topeka by late this month or early next.

He said because the suit is under the Fair Labor Standards Act, it is not a typical class-action lawsuit. Participants must sign consent forms asking to be part of the litigation. The forms are being handed out at the informational meetings and mailed from union headquarters.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Arts and Sciences Council Student of the Semester** applications are available until Oct. 26 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ **Election Filing Deadline** for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates is at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Holton Hall 102.

■ **All Architectural College Photo** will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Seaton Hall steps.

16 Tuesday

■ **FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS** will have an informal lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Career Planning and Placement Center** will have a resume workshop at 2:30 p.m. in Union 208. A second workshop will be at 7 p.m. in Denison 124.

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **Kappa Delta Pi** informal reception for prospective members will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of Mary Elizabeth Schroff at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Existing Staff Development Opportunities and Perceived Staff Development Needs for Building Level Administrators: A Case Study."

■ **Department of Geology** will sponsor "Quaking Over Shaky Data and Faulty Inferences" by Paul Hilpman at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **History and political science departments** will present "Eisenhower vs. the Senate: The Treaty-Making Power of the President" at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Omicron Nu** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center Gold Room.

■ **Black Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

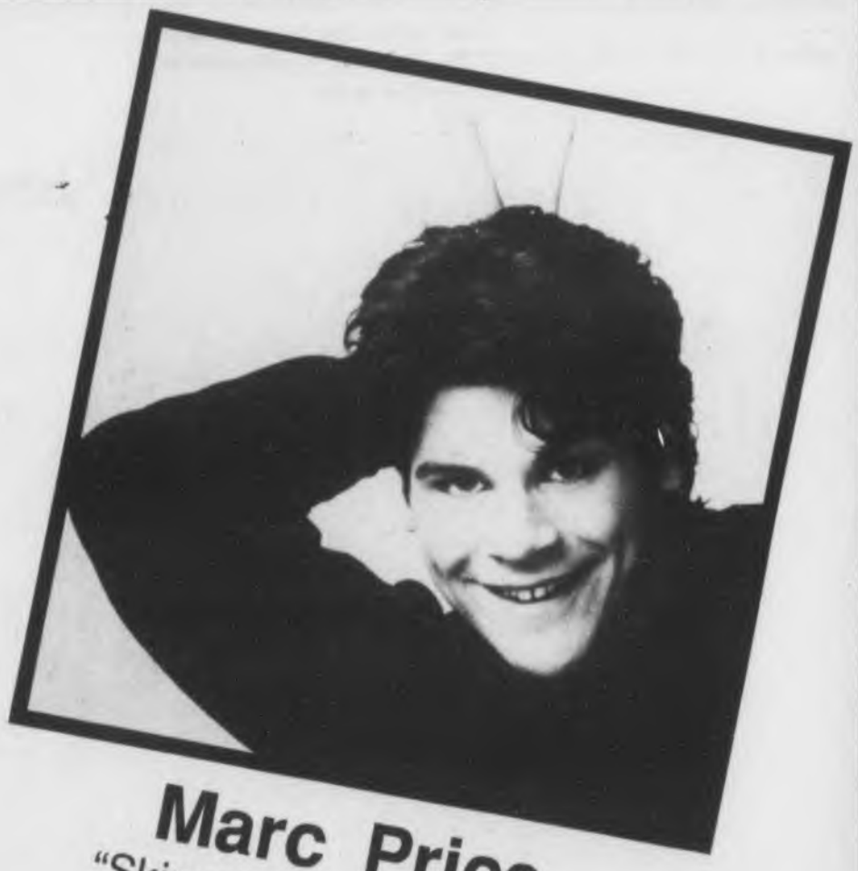
■ **S.A.M Hospitality Committee** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. For more information, call Jeff at 537-4031.

■ **Illuminating Engineering Society** will meet for pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. An officers meeting will follow.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy. Mild. High in the upper 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 55 to 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High 70 to 75.





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CPR training given in store

Aggieville merchants take precautions

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Some managers and employees of Aggieville businesses are taking CPR classes to be prepared if an emergency in their store should arise.

"They want to be prepared," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "If anything serious ever did happen in their stores, they might not know what to do, and that would be a terrible feeling."

The idea to educate store employees came after a customer began having heart problems while in Brentwood's clothing store, said Ilene Adams, manager of Brentwood's.

"We wanted to be prepared if one of our customers had something happen," Adams said.

The classes, which are sponsored by the Aggieville Business Association, are in Brentwood's. The first session of classes was in September, the second will be Oct. 16-17 with a possible third session in November, Sieben said.

The session consists of two three-hour classes.

"We are really excited about it because we learned an awful lot," Adams said. "We were told step by step what to do, and the instructors make you practice everything.

"The instructors made the class interesting and fun, but we knew we were doing something serious," Adams said.

The courses are being taught through the Manhattan Area Vo-Tech by emergency mobile intensive care technicians, Sieben said.

Bryan Van Meter, one of the instructors, said, "It is very interesting for us because part of our job is to teach people how to start emergency care before the ambulance arrives."

Van Meter said that people being trained to perform CPR have saved many lives in the past and have made a difference in many emergency situations.

"Someone knowing CPR could mean the difference between life and death," Van Meter said.

Both Adams and Sieben expressed feelings of apprehension now that they have the responsibility that comes with knowing CPR.

"After you have had the course, you have the responsibility to take some sort of action in an emergency situation," Adams said.

"We hope we never have to use this," Sieben said. "But it's a good feeling to know you can help."

Now that the word about the classes has started to spread, they are filling up rapidly.

"We have so many people who have now shown an interest in taking CPR," Adams said.

Some Aggieville businesses are showing their support by paying the $6 fee for their employees to take the class.

"I've had businesses tell me that they want all of their employees to take it," Sieben said.

The knowledge of CPR has a lasting effect on those who have been trained to perform it, Adams said.

"I would feel really bad, knowing how easy this course is to take and how helpful it was, if someone was to die because I didn't know what to do to help them," Adams said.



Gary Lytle/Staff

Steve Spacil, sophomore in marketing, makes cages for Veterinary Medicine's new aviary Saturday at the Clinical Sciences building.

Extra cages allow more bird studies

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

The ability to do avian research and the chance for students to learn how to treat birds has just become easier in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Seven cage units, which contain four pens each that can be subdivided, are being assembled and installed in the Clinical Sciences building of the Veterinary Complex.

James Carpenter, director of the exotic animals medicine section, has been working on the plans for teaching and research.

"The aviary will get students exposed to avian medicine," Carpenter said. "It will allow them to be familiar with handling birds, identifying birds and become familiar with the treatment of birds."

The college already has an aviary which contains about 30 birds. The new cages will allow the college to house up to 100 birds.

Carpenter said he thinks expansion of the area is important because avian medicine is the fastest-growing veterinary specialty in the world.

"Most vets don't know how to take care of (birds)," said Carpenter, who frequently receives calls from veterinarians with questions about treating birds.

The $2,800 cages will be divided between a room for teaching and a room for research, which were provided by the college. The cages were purchased with the Avian/Wildlife budget, which consists primarily of private donations.

"I think people who have appreciated services provided by the hospital on exotics (animals) are the primary donors," Carpenter said.

The Special Species Club is in charge of the aviary, and more than 40 students have volunteered to help with feeding, checking and cleaning the birds and their pens.

Misti May, sophomore in veterinary medicine, oversees the aviary.

"Basically, the aviary is just a chance for students who have never had a chance to work with birds to learn their anatomy and the (behaviors and characteristics) of birds," May said.

She said the aviary is open to all veterinary students, which is different from many programs.

She also said that in the future the aviary may be used as a money-making project. Students will help breed the birds. In return, they will sell the newly-hatched birds, when they are old enough, to raise money for the aviary.

Most of the time, the veterinary students buy the birds they raised because they want to keep them as pets, May said.

In addition to being used as a money-making project, the aviary will be the site of some new research.

Carpenter said he hopes to use different sizes and species of birds in his upcoming research on pharmacokinetics, the determination of the dosage and effectiveness of drugs on animals.

HONEY BUNNY — I'd love a COLLEGIAN Personal. One day is only $3 for 15 words.

Clara Wilson-Cook successfully defended her Ph.D dissertation entitled: A Quantitative and Qualitative Investigation of the Persistence of a Select Group of Reinstated Students at a Four-Year Institution of Higher Education at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 8, 1990

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Gorbachev deserves Nobel Peace Prize

Mikhail Gorbachev, the first world leader to realize that countries can not simultaneously prepare for and prevent war, won the Nobel Peace Prize Monday.

Many outsiders believe it was well-deserved, but there are Soviets who have other opinions about America's favorite Soviet leader. Many of his people have said he should be feeding his country and not have had his fingers in the world chili pot.

Though Soviet citizens may not agree with the Nobel selection, the rest of the world has breathed a bit easier since Gorby won his way to power. Just a cursory look at Eastern Europe has relaxed Uncle Sam's trigger finger. And without the Great Bear and the Great White Satan checking themselves for wounds every minute of every day, the entire world, from Jane and Joe College to the whole, hapless third-world, has come to worry less about the dreaded Reds.

But Gorbachev's work has only begun. His contributions toward a more peaceful planet are outstanding, but they are in response to his country's cries for help. World peace means little to a father or mother of five with no money, no decent housing and no food for crying babies.

A great greyness still looms over the Soviet horizon. It stems from empty stores and empty bellies. The Soviet economy is controlled by a black market and an all-but-worthless ruble. Those Soviet stores that have something to sell have longer lines every day than those found at K mart on Christmas Eve.

These are the motivations that lead a man to peace. Peace in the pocketbook initiates peace for a planet.

Eighty-plus years of corrupt and inept economic policies, topped off by a dark, mad and frenzied Ronald Reagan arms spending spree led Gorbachev to his present predicament. For the Cold War to be ended and won by all, a war of economics had to be fought.

There have been no winners in that economic war. Though it appears the United States may have come out top dog, perhaps it is because we are better at concealing and lying about our debt.

The vestiges of all that war surround us, however, and the first flowers of peace are beginning to blossom. A crumbled Berlin Wall, a unified Germany, a turbulent but unoccupied Afghanistan, a wait-and-see resolution to what has always been an unstable relationship with China, a peaceful letting-go of the other Soviet satellites and Baltic states, the signing of the INF treaty, proposals to put an end to chemical weapons and reductions on nuclear and conventional weapons all have made Gorbachev appealing to the rest of us.

The Soviet people may think differently, but if it weren't for Gorbachev's policies of openness and other peaceful initiatives, they wouldn't have had that chance.

'Undicreeps' seat of crisis

"Is anything worn beneath the kilt? No, it's all in perfect working order." Spike Milligan (1918-), British comic actor.



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Sometimes you just have to wonder what makes people tick — like our elected officials in Washington. Doesn't this budget/deficit mess make you question what these goomers are thinking when they take a pay-raise in the same year federal workers are threatened with a furlough?

Maybe you wonder how a man like Saddam Hussein, who has such callous disregard for human life, is able to sleep at night?

These people must have some serious personal and psychological problems distorting their judgement.

Last week, when the evening news showed film footage of Hussein visiting his troops in occupied Kuwait, it became apparent to me what problem might be affecting this man, as well as Congress.

While talking to his troops, Hussein made several adjustments to, and tugs at, his trousers. These are things you do behind a tree, or in Hussein's case, a sandstorm, but not in front of the troops or on camera for the whole world to see.

Unless, of course, these actions are the involuntary product of a chronic ailment that is the scourge of all men (and quite possibly women, but I can only speak for men).

Creeping underwear.

Yes, sad but true, I believe the entire Middle East crisis, as well as the budget crisis, is simply due to a chronic case of "undicreeps" that has been allowed to go unattended.

Since Hussein is a man, and the majority of Congress is male, I think I am on to something here.

As any man will tell you, creeping underwear will literally drive you ... well, it will ... make you walk on your tiptoes.

The reason I know this to be true about Hussein is because, in this same film footage, Hussein's soldiers were shown kissing his uniform and his hand and generally showing tremendous empathy for the Iraqi commander's problem. No self-respecting despot would allow this unless he was very disturbed in the lower regions by "climbing shorts."

As a matter of fact, all notable public figures throughout history, many of whom were great generals, have had a particularly tough time with rebellious "U-Trou."

General George Patton for instance, suffered this very problem. What man, may I ask, who is protected by millions of soldiers and surrounded by thousands of tanks needs to wear a heavy set of pearl-handled revolvers strapped to his waist? Only a man with a severe case of undicreeps.

Obviously the weight of the pistols around his waist helped keep his undies from riding up.

However, the worst recorded case of "crawling jockies" was documented by Napoleon Bonaparte. The well-known portrait of Napoleon with his hand in his vest (a pose assumed by many a publicity-seeking Congressman) is a dead give-away — he was trying to pull his underwear down.

Let me tell you, when you have to reach above your waist to find the bottom of your underwear, you have got a serious undicreep problem.

Now, any man over 40 will tell you tremendous relief can be obtained by not wearing tight jeans and sticking to baggy, double-knit nylon trousers and unionsuits. But, this is something that must be learned through experience.

Most young men go through years of embarrassment wearing briefs or bikinis and spending most of the evening out on the town, in a bar, with their backs to the wall. Many young men who wear creeping briefs will remain huddled with other young men so that attention from their tugs and adjustments can be camouflaged or diverted by the ape-like antics of a rowdy buddy or the typical bar-clearing gags of a drunk pal making forceful, but ineffectual, attempts at vomiting.

The worst incident involving undicreeps that I have ever witnessed occurred in grade school when Smiley Walters reached back to adjust his Fruit-of-the-Looms during a poetry recitation, gave a tug, and punched Big Berta Higgins in the mouth.

Big Berta broke two of Smiley's fingers and almost chewed off his ear before the teacher could say "Class dismissed!"

Creeping underwear is most apparent in athletics, particularly baseball.

All the poking and grabbing that you see baseball players do, which they refer to as "flashing signs," are simply outright jockey-short adjustments.

But the universal symptom of undicreeps displayed by athletes in all sports is the "pat on the rear." And you thought they just liked each other. Teamwork does have its advantages.

However, in the case of Saddam Hussein and the crisis in the Middle East, President Bush could quickly solve this embroilment with a simple yet firm, forthright, diplomatic gesture.

Send Saddam a pair of baggy, double-knit trousers and tell him to pull out. Of Kuwait, that is.

And Congress, well ... wearing their underwear on their head looks like a good fit to me.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

LETTERS

Gays not inferior

Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to Adrienne Merritt. You should not write about something you know very little about. God did create us equal, but that does not mean he created us to be identical. The attractions of homosexuals may be inconceivable to you, but that is based on your opinion alone. It has nothing to do with the opinions of those with differing sexual preferences.

There has been a lot of studies done on homosexuals, gays, lesbians, and sexual behavior. Many have found that a person can no more choose to be gay or heterosexual than they can choose to be right- or left-handed.

As for gays deciding to marry, you said that you would be ashamed of being gay. Wouldn't you then try to hide it? Many people are not able to come to terms with their sexual preference. It is not because they are abnormal, but because they are made to feel that way.

I do agree that children need to know that their parents love each other. However, if you take a look at the divorce rates, you'd know that can't always be true for every child. My parents are divorced, and it did hurt, but that did not keep me from knowing that they both still loved my brothers and I.

For the record, I am heterosexual and engaged to a wonderful man. I have many friends who are gay. I even have some who have a gay parent. That parent's sexual preference has never affected their own choice in partners. I feel sorry for your friends or acquaintances who may be gay. They now know how you feel.

If you must address the issue of distorted sexual needs, why don't you talk about those who abuse children sexually, or those who are masochists, sadists or rapists? Their sexual need hurts others. Gays have no need or desire to hurt others, so why should their sexual preference seem distorted? Maybe you didn't think that gay couples might love each other.

Diane Hutchison
junior in journalism

Views sexist

Editor,

In response to the letter by Sean Ryland that condemned women in the men's locker room, I have one thing to say — grow up.

Can you actually say with a straight face that male reporters should be allowed in the locker room and women reporters should stand outside and wait? Lisa Olson was sent by the "Boston Hearald" to get the same kind of information that her male colleagues were getting. She should not be hindered from getting that information because she is female. And no, Olson's job doesn't give her the right to go anywhere she pleases, but it sure gives her the right to the same advantages as everyone else.

Maybe you should brush up on the history again, Ryland. You seem to forget that women have the same rights as you do. And don't forget the subject — Olson was trying to interview in the men's locker room, not the men's restroom. I'm sorry to burst your bubble, but people urinating is not newsworthy. I'm sorry that we threaten you in such a way that you must call upon the men of the world to "be men about it" and not let us in your clubs or other social gathering places.

I don't think I should comment on your idea that women only want to cause trouble if they can't find their way into a "men's club." I think your sexist statement speaks for itself. This has been a battle long before our time, Ryland, and I would advise you to take another look at the real problem. The problem is biased sexists like yourself, not women seeing men in the nude.

Christie Breault
junior in elementary education

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Riniker adjusting to life, tennis in U.S.

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Moving away from home and family can be a lot for a freshman to cope with. Add a prephysical therapy major and a spot on the tennis team, and life becomes even more hectic.

But freshman Michele Riniker, who arrived in the United States from Switzerland a few months ago, must also adapt to a different language and way of life.

Riniker, however, seems to be adapting to life at K-State quite nicely, on and off the court.

Though the fall tennis season is just half over, Coach Steve Bietau has seen enough in Riniker to call her the best player he's coached. Riniker came to K-State a nationally ranked player in her home country and jumped to the No. 1 position on the squad before the first meet of the season.

Bietau expected Riniker to encounter some difficulties with distractions off the court, but he said she is equal to the task.

"Michelle is a 20-year-old freshman because of the way their schools and athletics are set up there, and she has lots of experience in international competition," Bietau said. "She's mature beyond 20 years, and she has a lot of experience against good competition, so she is adjusting really well."

Riniker made her first big impression on the tennis program in the team's second meet of the season, capturing the singles title in a home tournament on Oct. 6 and 7 that was plagued by cold, windy weather. Though inexperienced with playing in poor conditions, Riniker said it was the best she'd played since coming to the United States.

Riniker was particularly pleased with the victory because she wasn't satisfied with her previous play. As a newcomer to the squad and assuming the No. 1 singles position, she pressed to prove herself.

"First, when I came I felt a little under pressure. I thought I had to play good, and I didn't have to," Riniker said. "But it's not that new anymore, and I feel confident. That maybe helped me in the meet (in which she took first). I felt relaxed and could play like I can."

Riniker followed her friend Helen Schildknecht, last year's Big Eight champion in No. 2 singles, to K-State from Switzerland. Bietau said Schildknecht, who had finished her eligibility but would be returning this school year, convinced him that Riniker would be a quality addition to the team and convinced Riniker that attending K-State would be a beneficial experience.

"My circumstances have never been as good as they are here," Riniker said. "The difference between playing here and in Switzerland is that in Switzerland I was one of the top 25 or 30 players there, and here there are so many good players. It's so much bigger and more competitive."

With an attacking style suited to the hard court surfaces the team plays on, Bietau said Riniker's greatest assets are her skill at the net and her ability to push her game to a higher level at critical moments.

That ability to elevate her play also reveals what Bietau says Riniker needs to improve the most. Mental lapses, he said, often put her in unnecessary situations, forcing her to rely heavily on her ability to rise to the occasion.

"No question, she's been inconsistent mentally," Bietau said, adding that some of that could be due to her new environment. "I don't work with her a lot on strokes or mechanics. She knows how to hit the ball. It's a question of practicing and developing some habits that will allow her to play like she's capable of more often."

"I need to be more stable when I'm playing in all my matches," Riniker said. "When I feel sure of myself, that's dangerous and I get a little sloppy."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Michele Riniker backhands a serve from KU All-American Eveline Hamers Friday at a tennis tournament in Lawrence. Riniker lost the match to Hamers 7-5, 6-2. Riniker defeated Renee Raychaudhuri, also from KU, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 during a singles tournament championship at K-State on Oct. 6.

Her ability to display a variety of styles and skills, which helps her to exploit and opponent's weakness, is one of her greatest advantages, Riniker said.

"That can be a disadvantage sometimes, too," Riniker said. "If you can play different strokes, then you have to decide when to use them, and that can be difficult."

Riniker began playing tennis when she was 8 years old at a club where her parents were the presidents. She began competing in tournaments at 14, and tennis has been important in her development as a person.

"I wasn't forced to play, and it has meant so much to me," Riniker said. "You get so many opportunities to improve your life and your personality. I've gotten to travel and see so much and learn about myself."

After playing on a singles tour most of her competitive years, Riniker said playing with a team has come as a refreshing change mentally.

"I've always played for myself, and here I play for the University," Riniker said. "It's like an honor, it's something special. But I don't feel pressure from others. In the end, I play for me, and if I lose, I lose."

Riniker is still adapting to the environment and mentality she has encountered since coming to K-State, and although she has no regrets about coming, she admits it is still difficult being so far from home.

"I decided to come here very quickly, and you ask a lot of questions about what it will be like, wondering if you're doing the right thing," Riniker said. "Sometimes I think that I can't really be myself and that the people can't really know me. It's a challenge."

But when she thinks about her championship in the K-State tournament and the many victories that await, Riniker forgets the difficulties she has had in adjusting.

"It's far from home," she said, "but it's not that far."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Series set to open

CINCINNATI (AP) — Oakland's Dave Stewart will oppose former A's pitcher Jose Rijo of Cincinnati as the World Series opens with Game 1 at 7:32 tonight.

The A's will be without shortstop Walt Weiss, whose left knee was torn up on a hard slide by Ellis Burks in Game 2 of the playoffs. Weiss has not played since then and Oakland, allowed to replace an injured player on the World Series roster, activated infielder Mike Bordick.

Virginia now No. 1

Virginia was elevated to No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, the first time in the top spot for the Cavaliers, who prior to head coach George Welsh's arrival in 1982 had only two winning seasons in the previous 29 years.

Before this season, Virginia had not been ranked higher than ninth, but the Cavaliers, whose 6-0 start is their best since 1949, now have spent five consecutive weeks in the Top 10.

Bowden, Joseph earn honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma linebacker Joe Bowden and Nebraska quarterback Mickey Joseph were chosen defensive and offensive players of the week in the Big Eight this week.

Spikers to face No. 1 'Huskers

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson views tonight's match as business as usual, despite the fact that his team is facing its toughest opponent of the year.

Nelson's squad will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to face the Cornhuskers, the No. 1 team in the nation. But Nelson hopes his team will give Nebraska a run.

"As I've said numerous times, we need to try to stay focused on ourselves," Nelson said. "We're getting to the point where we are seeing the consistency in the team's defense, as well as the offense, which is putting us in the position to win matches.

"Heading into Nebraska, that won't change. We realize that they're an excellent team, and they won't give us a lot of breaks. For us to be in that match at the end, we need to be fairly steady."

Not many expect K-State, 6-8 overall and 0-3 in the conference, to upset Nebraska, 14-1 overall prior to a weekend tournament and 3-0 in the conference. Nelson feels this lack of pressure helps his team.

"It's a match that is more of an opportunity than anything else. We're definitely not the favorite team going into the match, so there's not a whole lot of pressure on us, except just our self-imposed pressure," Nelson said. "Hopefully, what I would like to see our team do, is play within our system the best we can, see how we play, and we may find ourselves in a position to win a game or two, or even a match.

"We're not really looking at this match as we (face) a real tough team and if we lose this one we're in trouble. There is not a lot of pressure on us, and that's how we'll play the match. I expect (the Cornhuskers) to put in a real solid performance and it will be a battle if we play to our strengths."

The 'Huskers, 9-0 at home this year, draw the largest crowd in the country with 3,000 fans per contest, as well as topping most all of the Big Eight statistical categories.

"Nebraska is one of the toughest places to play nationally. They don't lose many matches at home," Nelson said. "Last year, we went up there with not much to lose. I think they were ranked third at that time, and we played a real tough first game. We just couldn't close."

Nebraska ranks first in the conference in hitting efficiency, kills, assists and blocking. Leading the way for NU's offense is All-American Val Novak, who has twice been named Big Eight player-of-the-week and leads the conference with 12.21 assists per game.

Providing the power are middle blocker Stephanie Thater and outside hitter Cris Hall, the top two hitters in the Big Eight, hitting .378 and .305, respectively. Hall is tops in kills with 4.02 per game and Thater leads in blocks with 82 total.

"They currently possess one of the top offenses in the country, so, obviously, our ability to serve the ball is going to influence their execution of that offense," Nelson said. "Physically, they're a very large team and a very powerful team. Besides the serving, our back court defense will need to be real attentive and real intense."

Growth plan discussed

Martini looks for expansion of recreational facilities

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The exercise craze has hit the United States hard and continued to grow for the past 10 years with no relief in sight. K-State has been a part of this growth.

Using the slogan, "Continue the Commitment," the recreational staff has developed a proposal for additions to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area. On Oct 18, Student Senate will hear the proposal.

If the bill passes, students will vote on the issue in the Oct. 30-31 campus ballot.

"My basic feeling is the same as the perspective the students had in 1969. They wanted a complex that they pay for and is theirs," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "That is why this is such a great progam. The students pay for it, and they love it.

"It is kind of a neat opportunity that the students have," he said. "What you can vote on now will give the students more services 10-20 years from now."

The improvements on the Rec Complex include four new basketball courts with a one-fifth mile running track above them, an enlarged weight and fitness area, a multipurpose room for aerobics, a counseling and testing center, a fitness library, spectator seating and more office space.

Along with these additions, there are plans for outdoor improvements that include lighting and an irrigation system for the football and softball fields and the addition of sand volleyball courts.

The additions, if passed, would be completed and ready for student use by fall 1993.

"It would greatly enhance the efficiency of our program," Martini said. "With all the additions, there would be more viable opportunities for play time in intramural sports, not to mention fun time."

Martini used intramural basketball as an example to illustrate the time problem. He said there are enough basketball teams to require competition every day of the week, including weekends. The games are played from 4-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4-7 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

"Right now, we only use three courts for 12 of the hours there are games. If we had more courts, it would allow us to start later and play on more courts, or maybe not even play on Fridays," Martini said.

The lighting of the playing fields and the addition of sand volleyball courts are other aspects that would benefit the intramural scene.

"The lights would allow us to play intramural football and intramural softball in the evenings and maybe even offer them in both the fall and spring," Martini said. "If they build some sand volleyball courts, there is an opportunity for intramural tourneys right there."

Intramurals, however, would not be the only program to benefit. The most-used area of the Rec Complex is the weight room. In the proposal, an entirely new weight and fitness area will be built that would increase the square footage by 4,000 feet along with a multipurpose area.

"The weight room is the most crowded space. If you come in here at six in the morning, people are in the weight room, and they are in there all day," Martini said. "You won't have to worry about aerobics being in a gym and not be able to play hoops. There will be four more courts plus the two that aerobics is run on right now."

Madness? Well, ... maybe



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

A new coach, new players and plenty of questions — still, it's great to see K-State basketball in full swing once again.

It's especially nice since Wildcat fans can look to the upcoming season with curious anticipation, and still have a keen interest in what's going on at the stadium just north of Bramlage Coliseum. In the past, mid-October has been a time when most 'Cat fans would have camped out a week in Siberia for a season hoops ticket — anything to put the painful football Saturdays at KSU Stadium behind.

For the first time in a long time, the two programs are sharing a favorable spotlight.

It was basketball time shortly after midnight on Monday, and Coach Dana Altman's 'Cats got to strut their stuff in front of about 6,000 fans, popping the lid on another year of the tradition-rich program.

And while it was a great opportunity to preview the 1990-91 'Cats, Midnight Madness really didn't seem all that mad.

It wasn't the fact that the 'Cats took the floor three minutes after their cue. It wasn't because the dash-for-cash failed to break into an entertaining free-for-all. And it wasn't because none of K-State's new super-sized post players ripped the backboard down with a prescrimmage dunk.

Basketball practice just isn't a great spectator sport. It was made for clinicians and junkies.

At best, Midnight Madness only receives a mixed review. It was good because it showcased new talent like Marcus Zeigler, Darryl King and Marlon Shadd. It also featured mainstays Jean Derouillere, Jeff Wires and Keith Amerson, who displayed that leadership may not be hard to find.

Off the court, Midnight Madness served a great philanthropic purpose, dividing $3,100 in donations among the United Way and Farrell Library.

But it seemed like something was lacking, as evidenced by the majority of the crowd that headed for the exits at halftime of the intrasquad scrimmage. Once play started and a few baskets were scored, there probably wouldn't have been much of a fan protest if the coliseum lights would have been turned off — or so it seemed.

Even Altman shared the good-and-bad sentiment after the scrimmage.

"The guys were really anxious to get out and play a little bit," he said. "The players look forward to it, and I know they appreciate the support.

"We might make some adjustments from year to year, but as long as the people will come out, and we can raise some money for some good causes like we did tonight, I think it's something we can continue. Hopefully, in years to come, it won't be so sloppy."

Sloppy play or not, it was difficult for the fans to stay involved in the action. Midnight Madness isn't supposed to hold a candle to a K-State—KU game, but when it fails to be a hit at a bona-fide basketball school like K-State, some questions have to be raised regarding its value.

It's a sure bet when the 'Cats tip off against Akron next month, the fan support will be at a premium. Generations of K-State players will confirm that feeling. Just remember this year's team has a lot of new faces, and they need to experience a rocking Bramlage Coliseum.

Midnight Madness didn't quite cut it.

'Hello Dolly!' makes McCain debut

By Lajean Rau
Collegian Reporter

K-State students will soon have a chance to see a performance of one of the longest-running Broadway musicals of all time, billed in its original running as "a musical comedy dream."

"Hello, Dolly!," starring singer and comedienne Mimi Hines, will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Based on the play "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, the story follows the antics of a somewhat mischievous busybody widow named Dolly. Dolly scrounges out a living as a meddling matchmaker and lady-of-all-trades in the horse and buggy era of New York.

The musical, which is on a national tour, is produced by David Merrick and also stars Hines' longtime partner Phil Ford.

"This is a travelling production — so we're not going to see what was on Broadway — but this should be a good show," McCain director Richard Martin said.

"I rely on the reputation of the producer and the cast when I book shows," Martin said. "Merrick has toured a number of shows that did very well, and Hines has a good reputation as a Broadway performer."

Hines started her career in 1958 when she and Ford performed on "The Tonight Show." Suddenly, they found themselves in constant demand.

She headlined in the top nightclubs and showrooms in the country, and highlighted her career by replacing Barbara Streisand in the Broadway production of "Funny Girl." She has starred in various other Broadway plays and musicals, recorded several successful albums and has appeared on television.

Hines continues to headline in nightclubs and concert halls throughout the world, both alone and with Ford.

Director Jeffrey Moss' national tours play in hundreds of theaters around the United States. He recently directed a production of "My Fair Lady," which toured to critical acclaim in the United States and abroad.

On its original run, "Hello, Dolly!" reached a total of 2,844 performances — the longest run of any musical in Broadway history up to that time. It outdistanced such hits as "My Fair Lady," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music" which had previously held the record.

A film version of the story was released in 1969, starring Barbara Streisand and Walter Matthau.

Balcony seats for the performance are $16 for general admission and $8 for students. Lower balcony seats are $20 for general admission and $10 for students. Tickets are available at McCain Box Office.

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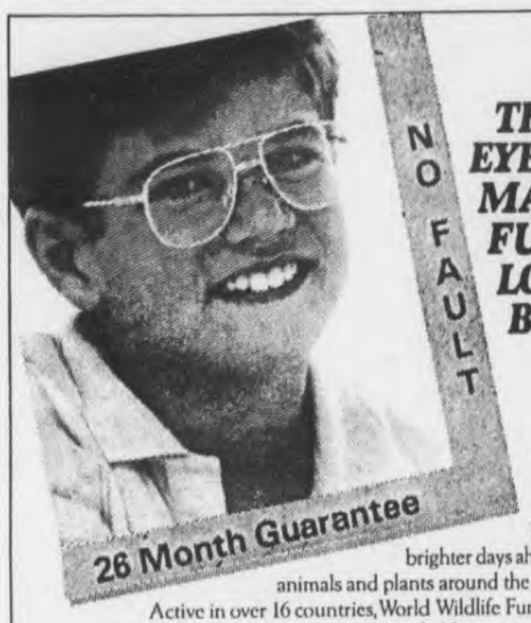
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1 *Announcements*

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(Continued on page 7)



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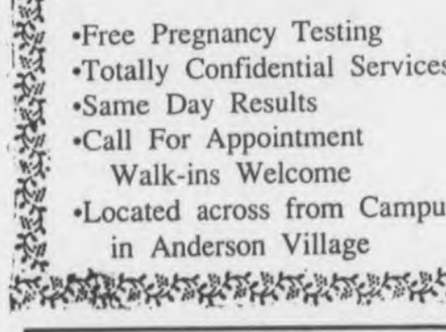
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(Continued from page 6)

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39¢ Tacos
Homemade flour
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$1.25 margaritas
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Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT
All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!
$4.95
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

SEVEN PIECE living room set, $300 or best offer. 537-7110.

THREE-PIECE FULL-SIZE bedroom set, bookcase headboard. 539-1586. $300 or offer.

WHIRLPOOL PORTABLE dishwasher. Six months old. $300. Carla 537-7560.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GREEN notebook, left in Kedzie Hall 10/12/90. Claim in Kedzie 103.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x56, TWO-BEDROOM, appliances, nice condition, good location, #24 Green Valley Trailer Court. $5,200. 776-4500, 776-1342.

1973 FLAMINGO 14x70, two-bedroom. Cute kitchen, real cabinets, new bedrooms, wood floor, low utilities. $8,000. 537-4369.

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 HONDA Elite 150— Excellent condition, low mileage. Also helmet. Phone 539-7554.

19 Music/ Musicians

TAMA SWINGSTAR, five piece trapset, black, adjustable case, must sell. 537-4489 or 1-729-3601.

YAMAHA STUDENT model trumpet. Recently cleaned. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BUDDY, HAPPY Birthday! You're 35 and I'm not. I'm in love and you're not. We can work this out if you want. Kitten.

CHRISTOPHER— THE big "21" has finally come. So make today an unforgetable one. Hope your birthday is the best. Cuz you deserve more than all the rest. Happy B-Day! I love You! Shel—.

CRAIG: I wasn't going to tell you this, but I've been watching you and you're doing so well. You had such a good internship and take such good care of your body. That's what Our son should be like, too. Contact me via the personals by Thursday.

CRAIG— NOT only did you get one, but you got two. Hope your day was great. 13 months until your part of our family. Love Linda and Elizabeth.

C.W.L.— I tried to make it, but I was a day off. Hope it was memorable. Exactly 13 months to go. I Love You. J.L.W.

FLAG GUY! We all love you. —The rest of the guard.

HEY, SCOTT —Mambo!!

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cherie, Who is normally bright and merry, But an overdue fine really makes her eyes shine, With a look that is truly quite scary.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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23 Services

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE CHRISTIANS looking for roommate. $100 per month plus one-fourth utilities. $150 deposit. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: $142.50/ month plus utilities. Park Place Apartments. Call 537-0509 after 7p.m.

ROOMMATES TO share three-bedroom house, near campus. Partially furnished. 776-3078.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-3653.

TWO OR one roommate wanted. $160 or $230 rent plus utilities. 1212 Bluemont, 776-0797.

26 Stereo Equipment

STILLWATER DESIGN, side kicks, 150-watt truck kicker, $160. Call 537-8575 ask for Scott.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE SPRING semester. Half block from Justin Hall, partially furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Very low utilities. 776-7734.

ONE-BEDROOM WILDCAT Inn apartment, one block from campus, seven-month sublease. 776-3182.

30 Travel

CHIEFS
vs.
DENVER
Dec. 9
$25
includes game ticket, bus transportation, and refreshments.
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32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

INFANT GIRL clothes, 0-18 months, very nice and inexpensive. 776-2108 after 2p.m.

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33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

HORSEBACK RIDING, hourly rates, group rates. Call for appointment. Boarding, training also. 1-238-2681.

35 NCAAW

MISDEAL— UNLABELED, unmarked, unmeasured alcoholic beverages may produce an accelerated (negative) effect —Alcohol: Is it a gamble? —NCAAW 1990.

NCAAW— NATIONAL Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1990. Alcohol: Is it a gamble? Funding in part provided by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

THREE OF a kind— 12 oz. of beer equals 5 oz. of wine equals 1½ oz. of liquor —NCAAW 1990.

TWO OF a Kind— For a second DUI conviction, 90 days to 1 year in jail and a fine of $500 to $1,000. Drinking and driving: Is it worth the gamble? —NCAAW 1990.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Flounk Flounksternt is planning to propose to his girlfriend, Brenkhownt. His friends told him to spend at least $40 for the wine. He can't figure out why he needs 30 bottles of wine to propose to her. 10-16 ©1990 Jeff Gabel

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



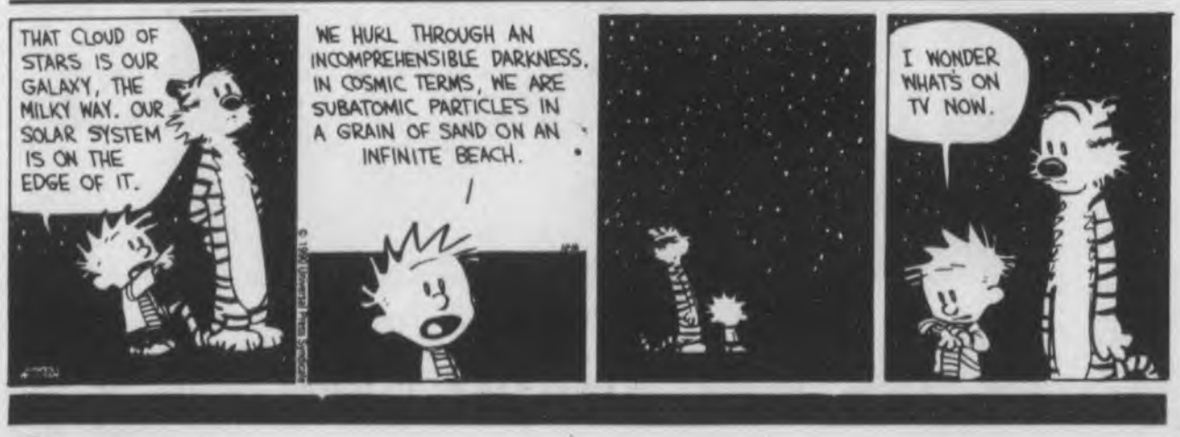
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

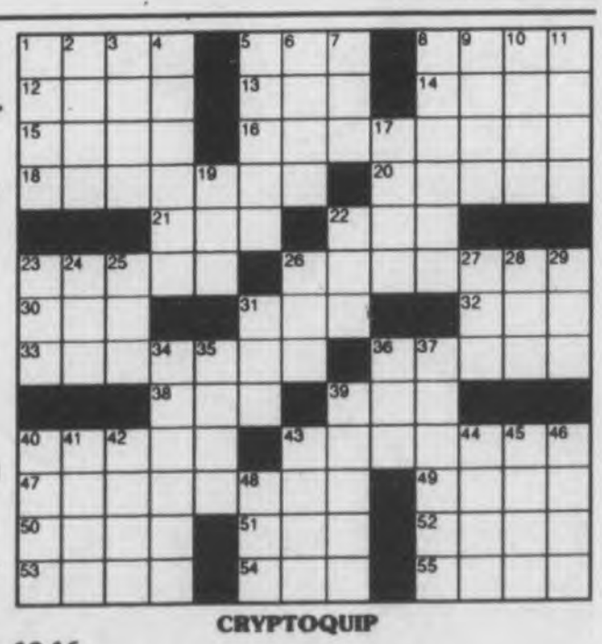
ACROSS
1 Swindle
5 Hole in one
8 Actress Lynn
12 Cougar
13 Tooth-paste choice
14 Like peas in —
15 Hebrew lyre
16 Ship's port, in a way
18 Pixies
20 Official decree
21 — King Cole
22 Caution or school lead-in
23 Former Egyptian VIP
26 Political radical
30 Pindar's forte
31 Wager
32 Education org.
33 Omitted
36 Ridge of sand
38 Singer Janis
39 Lodge member
40 Filmdom's Cary
43 Holds in high regard
47 South-paw's prefer-ence
49 Trick
50 Arrow poison
51 Luau dish
52 Russian despot
53 Bluejay or bobolink
54 — and all
55 Close

DOWN
1 Health resorts
2 Apex
3 God of love
4 Yacht basin
5 Metal tag
6 Passing grades
7 Santa's helper
8 Woven container
9 South Seas port
10 Laver and Carew
11 — fixe
17 Gang's territory
19 Make lace
22 Fido or Fluffy
23 Fa follower
24 Summer refresher
25 Federal dept.
26 " — It Be" (song)
27 Calli-grapher's need
28 Under-stand
29 Sailor
31 Small roll
34 Added color
35 Solemn promise
36 Tall tree
37 Minis and maxis
39 Actor Albert
40 Smoothly fluent
41 Italian painter
42 South-west wind
43 Presently
44 Football running play
45 Jacob's twin
46 Spanish muralist
48 Gl's address

Solution time: 24 mins.

E	T	A	L		A	R	I		C	O	E	D
R	A	M	A		M	E	T		A	R	L	O
I	C	E	S		O	V	E	R	T	A	K	E
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M	E	S	A		C	A	T		E	N	O	S
A	R	T	S		E	S	S		R	A	N	T

Yesterday's answer 10-16



CRYPTOQUIP

10-16

UFZWRIGNGFN KPUYKWPM GF-XUFGGK UD SGUFX AUKGM SGZPJDG CUD SWDD ZWJYMF'N EGGI NKPZE WA CUR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PLUCKY GUARD AT HIGH-SECURITY PENITENTIARY IS ALL KEYED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

New quotas to improve rush

Sorority numbers might increase

By Shannon Meyers
Collegian Reporter

Changes in rush for sororities are being made to eliminate or decrease the number of crosscuts.

Crosscuts occur when a chapter reaches its quota before it has accommodated everyone that wants to pledge its house.

Last August, quotas were set based on the percentage of women each house could pledge. This resulted in a large number of potential pledges being crosscut.

"This year, the quotas will be set by straight division of the number of sororities, after Progressive Luncheon, allowing us to accommodate more women who want to pledge," said Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

Kappa Delta president Sharon Pettijohn, senior in elementary education, said, "Setting a quota later during rush is more realistic since some women withdraw, and there is such an emphasis on making quota."

Robel said even though she did not see any disadvantages to the system, the resulting larger pledge classes could cause logistical problems in some houses that already cannot fit everyone into its dining room for formal dinner.

A minimum grade point average will also be reinstated. This was abolished last year as a result of National Panhellenic Council pressure. Each chapter will set a minimum GPA, and the Panhellenic minimum will be based on the lowest one.

"More girls with lower GPA's went through rush this year and were consequently disappointed. We also blame this for the large number of crosscuts," Robel said.

Alpha Chi Omega president Cory Harlow, senior in elementary education, said, "The grade policy is a good one. It prevents rushees from having false hopes about getting into a certain house."

The final change to be implemented will require rushees to accept the maximum number of invitations each day.

"By doing this we are encouraging them to keep all of their options open," Robel said.

The changes are in response to the new system used this year.

"The results were so disastrous that we had to be responsive to the problem of crosscuts," Robel said.

Harlow said that in some ways this system is a disadvantage to small houses because big houses keep getting bigger. But she said she thinks all the houses on campus are strong.

Israel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present its case," she said.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Monday he was undecided whether to dispatch a team and would wait to hear the Israeli government's position.

In his speech, Shamir , leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, appeared to step up Israeli warnings to Iraq.

While previous Israeli statements have pledged retaliation for an invasion of Jordan, Shamir said Israel "will not hesitate to react in any way we see fit" if there is an attempt to undermine Jordan's stability.

In a response to Shamir's speech, Labor Party leader Shimon Peres told Parliament that the right-wing government was ruining Israel's standing in the world and upsetting its alliance with the United States.

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ClassADS
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555

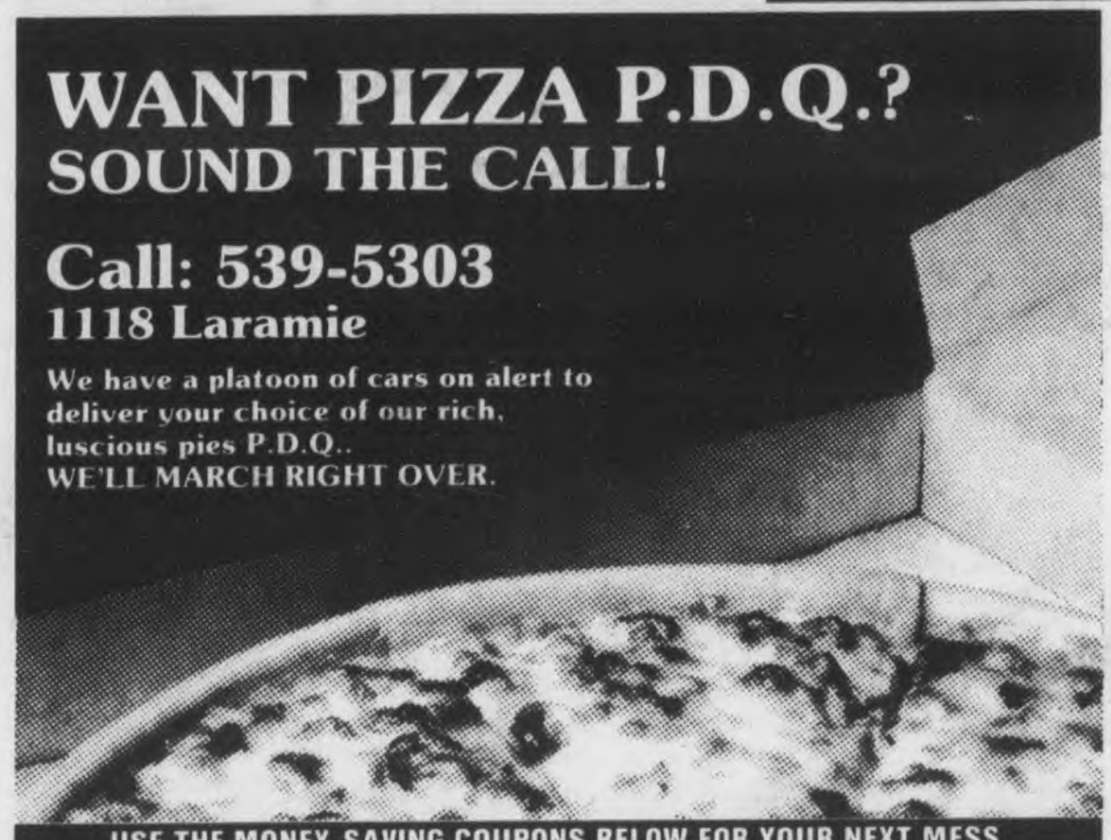
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or
$3 OFF Any Medium
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1 - 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 20, 1990

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Some people think every child in our area grows up to live happily ever after.



Young Jake would disagree.

All they ever do is fight. When he wakes up. After school. Before he goes to sleep.

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Which is why we need your help.

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United Way of Riley County

"I'll be there... Because we care"

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5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 17, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 38

Soviets active in Meeting for Peace

Delegates tour campus, area farms

By Erika Parker
Staff Reporter

During the past three days, 250 Soviet delegates did something they never could have 20 years ago — visit Kansas.

The delegates, sponsored by Soviets for Peace, traveled to Kansas to tour facilities in seven Kansas cities, including Manhattan.

These Soviets moved into American homes, toured universities and visited businesses in the hopes of learning American practices.

Hnatoly Kapustin, a Soviet delegate from the Ukraine, said U.S.-Soviet relations improved during the past three days.

As part of the Meeting for Peace, the K-State College of Agriculture played host to 27 Soviets.

> **We hope that very soon the Soviet Union will be very much like the United States. The more Soviets come to America, the better we will be economically and psychologically.**
>
> —Hnatoly Kapustin
> Soviet delegate

Those traveling to Manhattan stayed with host families and learned about Kansas agriculture and agribusiness, said Sue Schulte, media coordinator for the Meeting for Peace Foundation.

Others traveled to different Kansas cities to learn about such American facilities as businesses and hospitals.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

University president Jon Wefald extends an official welcome Tuesday afternoon to a 27-member Soviet delegation visiting Manhattan. The Manhattan delegation was part of a 250-member group, sponsored by Soviets for Peace, touring Kansas this week.

"They're getting a very well-rounded look at American agriculture," Schulte said.

Monday the Soviets toured the plant pathology research facilities, she said. Today, after leaving Manhattan, they will look at two Kansas farms.

She said the Soviet Union has state-owned farms, so the tour will be a new experience for the delegates.

Tuesday, the delegates toured the meat processing facilities at Weber Hall. Curtis Kastner, professor in the department of animal science and industry, conducted most of the tour. The Soviets learned about making sausage, sampled American meat products and looked at carcasses. But not everyone chose to observe the work done at the slaughter house.

"I'm afraid," said Rima Filatova, an English teacher and delegate from Sochis.

"I like America greatly, but our region is very like here, according to the landscape and weather, except it rains every day. But it's sunny in the summer," she said.

She also said she likes English literature.

"I like to read English laugh stories," she said.

The Soviets showed interest in more than just agricultural facilities during their stay in Manhattan. Many wanted to listen to a band at

■ See **PEACE**, Page 3

Kuwait refuses to deal

By The Associated Press

Kuwait's government-in-exile on Tuesday ruled out conceding one inch of territory to Iraq in any settlement, and the United States said it would not accept partial solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The comments followed hints that Iraq might withdraw from Kuwait if it is allowed to retain three key areas — two islands controlling Iraq's access to the gulf and part of an oil field.

But Iraq took a firm position Tuesday, with the newspaper of Saddam Hussein's ruling party saying: "We will not give it (Kuwait) up, even if we fight for it 1,000 years."

Japan's government, meanwhile, introduced a proposal in its parliament that would permit Japanese troops to join the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf. The plan envisions the establishment of a non-combat force of civilians and soldiers to participate behind the lines.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister told a news conference that Iraq's 11-week occupation of his emirate will never force us to make any concession.

"We will never give up any part of our country, not even one inch," Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

Kuwaitis fleeing into Saudi Arabia said the Iraqis were setting up fences that separate most of Kuwait from the disputed oil field of Rumailah. But Iraq repeatedly has denied speculation that it would withdraw in return for territorial concessions.

Secretary of State James Baker III said Washington would not agree to concessions.

"We are unwilling to engage in a search for partial solutions," Baker said.

He said Saddam Hussein evidently was interested in a negotiated arrangement that would enable him to claim benefits from his unprovoked aggression against a small neighbor.

President Bush, on the campaign trail in Iowa, encountered signs of dwindling public support for U.S. involvement in the gulf.

"America will remain in the Persian Gulf not one single day longer than necessary," he promised.

Bush was loudly applauded when he responded to three protesters, "The fight isn't about oil. The fight is about naked aggression that will not stand."

Jordan's King Hussein, who has worked to try to find a peaceful solution to the crisis, said in remarks published Tuesday that war may be imminent.

King Hussein told the New York Times that the outbreak of war would be partly the fault of Bush and other Western leaders, who he said failed to respond promptly to Saddam Hussein's early indications he was willing to withdraw.

Tax support for education discussed

Representatives say tax on wealthy most stable way to provide funding

CAMPAIGN 1990
Kansas House

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

The Manhattan representatives to the Statehouse agree that an income tax increase to upper-income households would be the best way to fund higher education in the future.

Reps. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, and Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, spoke Tuesday at a forum sponsored by the Student Governing Association and the Associated Students of Kansas.

SGA and ASK will sponsor a forum of Hochhauser's and Hurt's opponents, Kent Glasscock and Stan Hoerman, at 12:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union Courtyard.

The candidates proposed an income-tax surcharge for the 21,429 households with a Kansas adjusted gross income of more than $100,000. Revenue raised by the tax would be used for higher education.

Hochhauser said she favors such a tax because it would be a stable source of income for higher education and would help eliminate the up-and-down cycles of revenue the legislators face when funding Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Hurt said households with an income of more than $100,000 are presently getting the benefit of tax breaks on both the state and federal level.

With the demand for property tax relief and funding the higher cost for social programs also on the legislative agenda, Hurt said all revenues raised by such a tax increase might not go to higher education.

Both agreed that a sales tax on cigarettes, such as the proposed 10 cent per package increase proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden, is not the answer for funding higher education.

"Last year a 5-cent increase failed," Hurt said. "Why does he believe a 10-cent increase will pass this year?"

The federal government is also looking at a cigarette sales tax increase to add revenue, she said.

Hochhauser said there is a great deal of opposition to a cigarette increase and listed some of the reasons for it.

First, she said, legislators wonder why smokers should pay a greater burden for higher education in Kansas. Many legislators not absolutely opposed to a cigarette tax increase would like the revenue used in some way related to smokers needs, such as health care or drug and alcohol programs.

She also said a cigarette tax increase would not be a source of stable revenue. A continued decline in cigarette use would mean a reduced amount of taxes raised.

Finally, a cigarette tax would mean higher education was funded by the paradox of promoting an unhealthy behavior, Hochhauser said.

Both representatives said they support open admissions to regents schools.

Hochhauser said she opposes selective admissions because the minority community she represents believes such a policy would be discriminatory.

She said she might endorse a policy used in other states in which certain institutions have selective admissions and others offer open admissions.

Hurt said she now favors open admissions, but would listen to agruments for selective admissions.

As a first grade teacher, Hurt said she deals with students needing to learn how to learn. Colleges need to provide more of these kinds of techniques to failing students, she said.

Germans adapting to unified country

By Kimis Timotheadis
Staff Reporter

Changes in Eastern Europe in the past year have caught many by surprise. The most surprising may have been the destruction of the Berlin Wall and the recent reunification of Germany.

For two students, those changes have meant learning to look at their homelands in a new light.

Ronald Fussel, exchange student in history, grew up in East Germany. Bernd Schroeder, graduate student in mathematics, grew up in West Germany.

Both say they are happy about reunification, but disagree about the speed with which it was done.

Fussel lived in East Germany for 10 years, but 15 years ago his family decided to leave for West Germany.

"For two years, we kept telling East German authorities that we wanted to leave, and finally they let us go," Fussel said.

He said his relatives remained in East Germany, and he was able to visit them every year. But there were problems.

"It was always a big problem to get a visa and to get the money I had to spend every time I wanted to go to East Germany," Fussel said.

He said every time he crossed the borders he had to exchange 25 western marks with 25 eastern marks.

"Now it's gonna be a lot easier for me to visit my relatives," he said.

When his family moved to West Germany, Fussel said, there were difficulties adapting to the new environment.

As a child, he said he would have the same difficulties even if moving to another town in East Germany. His father had more difficulties because he had to start his career from the beginning. Hard work, however, brought successful results.

"I feel lucky we moved to West Germany before the reunification," Fussel said.

Many don't like reunification, he said, because the economy will face some problems for a couple of years and taxes will rise.

"The former West German government used to tell us all the time that taxes will be kept low and that things will be cheap," he said, "but now people find out that they will have to pay more."

Life in East Germany was very different from life in West Germany, Fussel said.

"Even if you were just sitting all day long at your office drinking coffee, you got paid," he said. "Life in East Germany was easier because there was no employment competition. There was never an official unemployment rate."

He said life was pretty routine in East Germany.

"Usually in your early 20s you got a job, at 25 you would buy a small car, in your 60s you would retire," Fussel said. "That was life for an average East German."

Fussel said he doesn't like being in the United States while history is taking place in his home country, he said.

Schroeder lived in the former West Berlin, and said the reunification might have proceeded too quickly.

"I would say it went too fast. But after we were over the hill, we had to go as fast as possible," Schroeder said. "We should have done it two months ago.

"A few years ago, I used to say that unification would not happen in the 20th century," he said.

The entire reunification process, Schroeder said, was described in a provision of an article of the West German constitution.

"In reality, it was not a unification between two countries, which met in equal terms," he said. "East Germany had to join us."

The problem now, Schroeder said, is that people may not be able to get what they expected.

"People were blind because of the capitalist goods they saw," Schroeder said. "Now the prices for food, rent and other goods will go up, and the wages probably won't increase."

He said workers in East Germany felt safe about their jobs, but now in the free market, no job is safe.

Another problem, Schroeder said, is industry.

"We can no longer depend on agriculture for the development of an economy," Schroeder said. "In East Germany, industry has to start almost from the beginning."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Bernd Schroeder, left, graduate student in mathematics, and Ronald Fussel, student in history, offer their views on German reunification.

BRIEFLY

World

France seeks to end quarrel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Army bulldozers removed more mines along the capital's dividing Green Line Tuesday, and France sought to ease an escalating quarrel with Lebanon over the fate of Gen. Michel Aoun.

President Elias Hrawi pledged to reunify the nation and end its 15-year civil war. He said he would work from the bombed-out presidential palace, where Aoun had his headquarters, even if he has to put up a tent.

Aoun spent a fourth day in the French Embassy in east Beirut, where he fled Saturday after being defeated in an eight-hour Syrian-led blitz. The assault, which left 160 people dead, ended the Christian general's 11-month mutiny.

Americans win Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans who gave investors, stockholders and corporate directors a better understanding of the intricate financial markets won the Nobel memorial prize in economics Tuesday.

Harry Markowitz of the City University of New York, Merton Miller of the University of Chicago and William Sharpe of Stanford University will share the prize, worth about $700,000.

"There has been a very powerful and rich development of finance economy as a scientific subject, and that was a main reason for giving them the prize," said academy committee member Bengt Naslund.

The academy said financial markets serve a key purpose in a modern market economy by allocating resources to various production areas.

Inmates escape by running

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Police are looking for two runners who kept running after finishing a 17-kilometer race. For good reason — the participants were escaping from jail.

Henri Nuoffer, chief warden of the Bellechasse jail, said the two 30-year-old inmates had been allowed to compete in Sunday's Murten-Fribourg classic on a good conduct pass.

Both were serving 30-month terms for drug offenses and had practiced for four months to prepare for the race, Nuoffer said. They would have been eligible for release next January.

Nation

Civil War soldier's widow dies

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The last widow of a Confederate soldier was buried on Tuesday, closing yet another chapter in the Civil War story.

Daisy Wilson Cave was in her 20s when she married 75-year-old Henry Benjamin Cave, previously a soldier with the Third Regiment of the South Carolina Cavalry.

About 75 people gathered at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery for the funeral and burial of Cave, whose age was believed to have been between 97 and 105. She died Saturday at Hopewell Health Care Center.

Robert Brown, commander of the South Carolina division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said he and leaders of other groups dedicated to Confederate heritage believed Cave was the last in a line of women whose husbands had fought for the South during the Civil War.

Various local and national newspapers in recent years had described Cave as the last surviving Confederate widow.

Name confuses rating agency

BALTIMORE (AP) — Most college graduates have no trouble naming their alma mater, but four corporate executives did when asked by Standard and Poors, the national financial rating agency.

Standard and Poors' latest Executive College Survey lists four executives as having received degrees from Baltimore City College.

As Baltimore residents know well, Baltimore City College is a high school.

"We'll do our best to rectify this," said Ellen Hartery, assistant supervisor of Compmark Data Services, the Standard and Poors subsidiary that compiles the survey.

Man has accent after stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — A Baltimore man suddenly began speaking with a Scandinavian accent after suffering a stroke, displaying a rare disorder that may shed light on how the brain produces language, a study says.

The man, who had no experience with foreign languages, sounded both Nordic and unfamiliar with English, said Dr. Dean Tippett.

The man had what is known as foreign accent syndrome, a rare condition in which a brain malfunction produces speech alterations that sound like a foreign accent. Other reported cases in Americans have involved apparent German, Spanish, Welsh, Scottish, Irish and Italian accents.

Region

Two men face murder charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two young men whose companion was slain during an attempted robbery at a Midtown apartment Sunday night were charged Monday with second-degree murder.

Melvin R. James, 19, and Khalee M. Kinney, 18, were charged in the death of John E. Ward, 18, because he was killed while they were allegedly attempting a robbery, court records showed.

James and Kinney are also charged with first-degree attempted robbery and armed criminal action. They were being held on $100,000 bonds.

Witnesses told police that five persons planned to rob a man in his apartment Sunday evening. One of the five allegedly was armed with a sawed-off shotgun, and another had a handgun.

But the resident was armed as well, and he shot and killed the shotgun-wielding man, later identified as Ward. The resident also wounded the intruder who had the handgun, witnesses said.

When police arrived, Ward's body was in the back of the apartment. A trail of blood led several blocks to an area where police found a 16-year-old youth with a serious gunshot wound.

Petition to be resubmitted

PARSONS (AP) — A petition seeking the removal of Labette County commissioner Joe Renfro has been declared invalid, but one of the petition organizers says it will be resubmitted.

"This hasn't deterred us one bit," Parsons businessman Mike Howerter said Tuesday. "In fact, we already have it retyped and ready to be resubmitted."

In a letter sent to county clerk Linda Schreppel on Monday, county counselor Fred Johnson said the petition form that attempts to oust Renfro, an Altamont Republican, was three words over the 200-word limit.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

17 Wednesday

- **German Table** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.
- **Intramural Managers' Meeting** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- **Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.
- **All-Architectural College Photo** will be at 2:30 p.m. on the Seaton Hall steps.
- **American Nuclear Society** will meet at at 7 p.m. in Ward 135 for Royal Purple pictures.
- **KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the upstairs lobby of the Union to finalize trip plans.
- **Fencing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.
- **Alpha Zeta** must turn in orders by 4:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 103.
- **Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service** will have National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week information tables from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.
- **Students For Life** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
- **Homecoming Ambassador Applications** may be picked up in Anderson 122 and are due today. Homecoming competition forms are due in Anderson 122 by Friday. Extra copies are in Anderson 122.

18 Thursday

- **Intramural Entry Deadline** for volleyball and individual sports is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.
- **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the ECM building on Denison Avenue.
- **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

CORRECTIONS

The musical "Hello Dolly!" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium, not at 8 p.m Tuesday as reported in Tuesday's Collegian. The Collegian regrets the error.

In Friday's Collegian, the Pottawatomie County District No. 5 fire board was incorrectly identified as the Pottawatomie County fire board. In the related photo, Harold Nelson, secretary of the Pottawatomie County District No. 5 fire board, was incorrectly identified as Mike Oakley, volunteer fire chief. The Collegian regrets the errors.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms before noon then partly cloudy. Breezy and cooler. High 65 to 70. North to northwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight and Thursday, clear and cool. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Thursday in the lower 60s.



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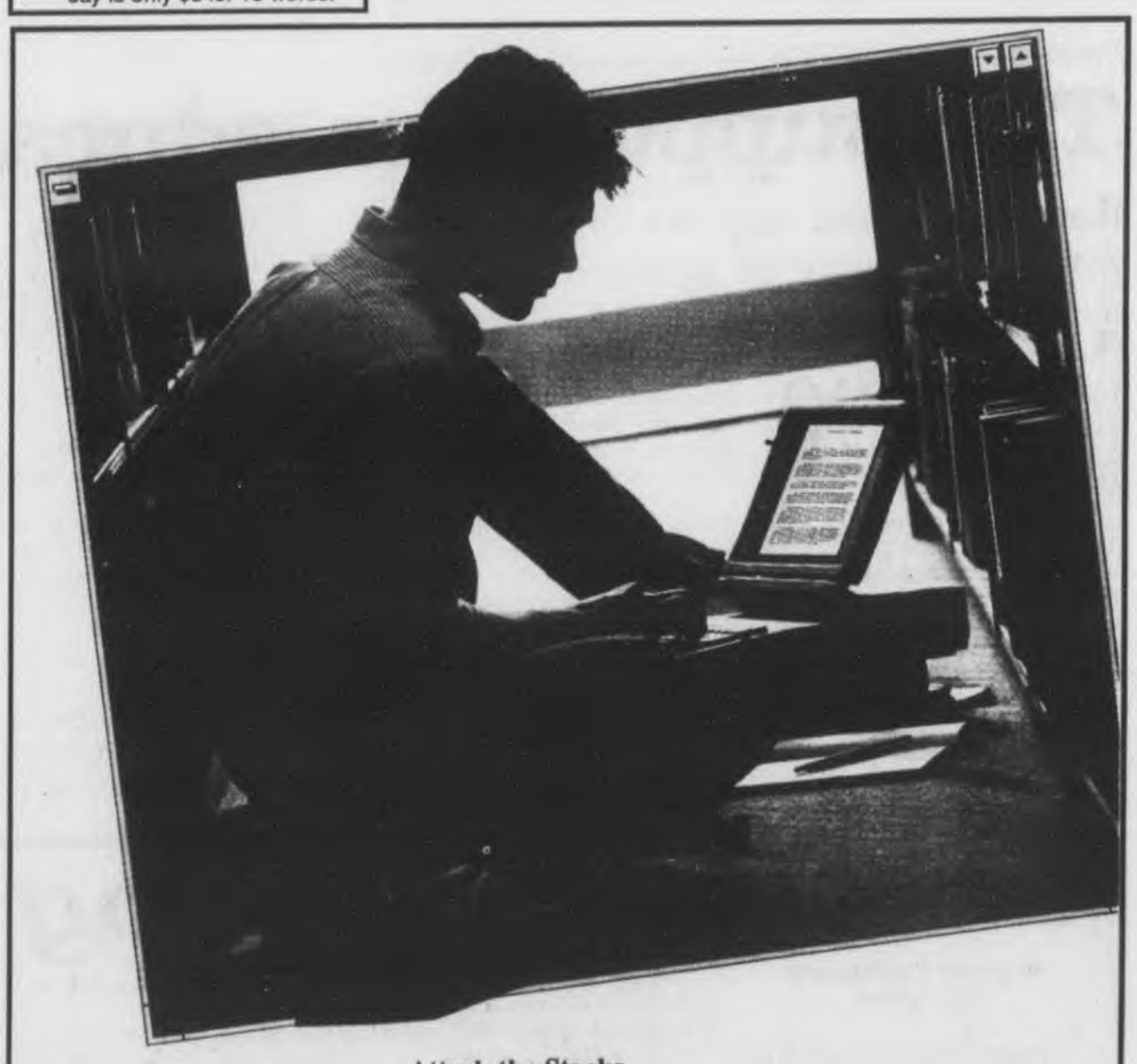
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New College of Business dean may be selected by late March

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

A national search is underway to appoint a new dean to the College of Business Administration.

"We are currently in the nomination and application stage," said David Donnelly, interim dean of the College of Business Administration. "We will receive nominations and applications until Nov. 15, which is the deadline."

Randolph Pohlman, the former dean of the college, stepped down on April 22.

"Randolph Pohlman left to accept new challenges in a corporate world as compared to an educational setting," said Ali Fatemi, head of the department of finance and chairman of the search committee to appoint a new dean. "He became director of employee development at Koch Industries, the second largest privately held industry in the United States."

The unexpected departure of Pohlman did not involve problems with the administration.

"Dean Pohlman left because of a great opportunity," Donnelly said. "Deans have a lot of opportunity for business jobs. There were no problems externally or internally at the University."

Fatemi said the next step in finding a new dean would be to evaluate the applications and nominations after the Nov. 15 deadline. In the first two months of 1991, the University will bring the applicants to Manhattan for interviews.

"The University will probally bring from three to five candidates on campus for interviews," Donnelly said. "The University is limited because of expense. This is not a unique problem to our college, it is pretty standardized at every college."

Fatemi said the College of Business Administration hopes to have appointed a permanent dean by the end of March.

"There are two key players involved in appointing a new dean," Donnelly said. "They are (Provost) James Coffman and Dr. Ali Fatemi."

Coffman was responsible for creating the committee and assigning its chairman in the hunt to appoint a dean.

"The search committee for deanship is comprised of representatives from the department of business," Coffman said. "There are also three people from private businesses and a dean from another college."

Donnelly himself may be up for the dean's position.

"I have been nominated for the position," Donnelly said. "I am definitely considering applying for the position, but I really don't know at this point. I do plan to remain active in the College of Business, whether if it is as dean or not."

As interim dean, Donnelly said he has not faced any extraordinary problems, except for the budget cuts, since taking over the position.

"Things are going really well for the College of Business," Donnelly said. "Since I have stepped in as acting dean, there have been a lot of challenges with budget constraints. I have been at K-State for nine years, and our faculty, curriculum and student body are just as strong as ever.

"I think the faculty and myself feel the University is experiencing a difficult time financially," Donnelly said. "The budget constraints have become a challenge. But, we have accomplished a lot and are still strong and want to continue the thrust."

Donnelly said there have not been any major changes in the college since he took over.

"I think the critical thing is to continue working with the central administration," Donnelly said. "We need to reorganize our efforts toward maintaining high quality programs for not only the College of Business but University-wide."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Curtis Kastner, professor in animal science, describes sausage casing as the Soviet delegation watches the processing of sausage.

Peace

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ahearn Field House and go shopping at Wal-Mart.

Filatova said she wasn't sure what she was going to buy at Wal-Mart Tuesday night.

"Something for my grandson. It's very difficult to choose. You have so many things," she said.

Kapustin said he was most impressed by American hospitality. Through an interpreter, he said, "They (Americans) are very friendly toward Soviets. We like the way they treat each other and the environment. The streets are very clean.

"We hope that very soon the Soviet Union will be very much like the United States. The more Soviets come to America, the better we will be economically and psychologically.

"These visits are very important for both of us. We'll get to know each other better," he said.

The 250 delegates arrived in Kansas City Friday. The Manhattan visitors arrived Monday afternoon and were welcomed by President Jon Wefald.

They will leave this morning for an agribusiness farm tour, eat lunch in Topeka and stay in Lawrence the rest of their visit.

Bush threatens veto of new budget plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Majority Democrats rammed their deficit-cutting plan a step closer to House passage Tuesday, ignoring President Bush's threat to veto the tax-boosting package that hits the rich especially hard.

The plan was debated in a tensely partisan atmosphere just three weeks from Election Day and four days before the government's authority to spend money lapses. Bush has said that unless he receives a budget plan he likes, he will let the government shut down again on Saturday.

Democrats plunged ahead anyway with a plan that would raise taxes by $149 billion during the next five years. On a test vote, the House voted 231-195 to proceed with the debate.

The Democrats argued that their package of one-time income-tax boosts for all but the poorest Americans, permanently higher rates on the wealthy and cuts in Medicare and agriculture spending was the fairest way to spread the burden of slicing the federal deficit.

"The American people are willing to undergo unpleasant things to get this deficit under control, but they must be confident that no one is singled out, especially the poor and middle-class," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Republicans rallied around a deficit-reduction package of their own that relied on deep spending cuts and only $23 billion in additional taxes.

■ See **BUDGET**, Page 10

City restricts parking lots

Time limit imposed in areas; some spaces stay unlimited

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

A two-hour parking limit will be imposed in parts of two downtown parking lots.

The Manhattan City Commission voted 4-1 that two-thirds of the parking lot located at Third and Houston streets are to have a two-hour parking restriction. The first row south of Houston Street and the three outside rows opposite will have a restriction. This leaves two middle rows unrestricted.

In the lot located on Third and Humboldt streets, the three rows from Third to Fourth street will have a two-hour restriction. The remaining three rows will remain unrestricted.

Presently, both lots are unrestricted, which has presented a problem for downtown merchants.

"People want to pull up and be able to go about their business," said Kim Brecheisen, Manhattan Main Street coordinator. "At this point they aren't able to do this."

The problem is that employees are taking up the parking spaces, leaving few for customers, Brecheisen said.

"By quarter to nine, there are 65 cars parked downtown," Brecheisen said. "The commercial businesses are not even open yet."

Chris Heavey, Manhattan Town Center manager, said that putting restrictions on parking lots would restrict downtown development. Limiting access to unrestricted parking would scare off future businesses that want to locate in downtown Manhattan.

"To me, it's not a severe problem at this point," Heavey said. "Maybe we can come to terms with at least some sort of compromise."

James Pearson, assistant city manager, said a recommendation should not be considered until a comprehensive parking and traffic study could be done. He estimated the cost of this study to be about $25,000.

He did say, however, that now would not be a good time to conduct the study due to the upcoming Christmas shopping season and the transitions taking place downtown.

"We would get a better study in an off-peak time," Pearson said. "Certainly any study would give us better information than what we have now."

Brecheisen said the downtown area was fluctuating and would continue to fluctuate. Therefore, she said no time would be a good time for a study.

All of the commissioners agreed that the price of the study was too steep.

"I don't think it's practical to wait to do a $25,000 study," Commissioner Roger Maughmer said. "We have to do something as opposed to waiting for a study."

The only commissioner to vote against the proposal was Commissioner Gene Klinger. He said the restrictions in the lots should be equally simple, but the restrictions in the Third and Houston lot were too confusing.

In other business, the commission voted 5-0 to approve several new policies concerning how various functions in the Public Housing Authority are accomplished.

One of the proposals was to add a late fee for late rental payments. After the fifth of the month, a $10 late fee will be charged.

The commission also approved adding a $15 fee on all checks that are returned for any reason.

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EDITORIAL

Student Publications in financial crisis

If you're not on campus early enough, the Collegian box is empty. When you get your 1991 Royal Purple, it will be 32 pages shorter than the 1990 book.

The reason?

Student Publications Inc., the corporation that publishes the Kansas State Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory, is in a financial crisis. And, unfortunately, our readers and student journalists are feeling the ill effects.

It isn't the norm for the director of the corporation to address the University via the Collegian's editorial page. However, this isn't a normal financial crisis. Thanks to the newspaper's editorial board, I can use this opportunity to outline the situation, address a question or two and describe the difficult dilemma we're battling.

The Problem.

A. Advertising revenue has declined. Our expenses have increased.

Display advertising revenue in the Collegian has slumped primarily because of a soft retail economy, property reappraisal and increasing competition from other advertising media.

Conversely, the costs of printing, newsprint, student salaries, staff salaries, travel and production supplies have steadily climbed.

The result? Student Publications had a $54,195.26 operating deficit at the end of fiscal year 1990, which ended in July.

B. Our 12-year-old newsroom equipment is on the verge of collapse.

The Mycro-Tek word-processing system, which serves both the Collegian and the Royal Purple, was struck by lightning last year. After costly repairs, the equipment has locked up three times during news production this semester. The equipment could die without warning, discontinuing publication of the Collegian.

The funding needed? Estimates for replacement equipment range from $250,000 to $400,000, and Student Publications has no money for this purchase. All reserves were swallowed by the operating deficit.

The Resolution.

A. The corporation has already made cuts in its services to K-State.

The Collegian press run has been cut 1,000 papers already, and it soon will be cut another 1,000. As you can probably tell, advertisements and news stories have been crammed into smaller newspapers.

Travel to cover off-campus events has been curtailed. Next-day sports coverage is no longer financially feasible. Also cut is travel to national conventions and workshops, where we represent the University and stay atop the trends in collegiate journalism.

Collegian advertising and Campus Directory copy rates have been increased. The Royal Purple has been cut 32 pages just to keep its printing bill in check. The summer Collegian will go from twice- to once-weekly, and spring 1991 Collegian student staff salaries will be cut $800 per month.



Ron Johnson

GUEST COLUMNIST

Despite these cuts, other expenses continue to increase. Student Publications still projects a $31,296 deficit at the end of FY 1991.

B. To offset the projected deficit, Student Publications is asking Student Senate for an emergency infusion of funds this academic year.

Unless the corporation receives an immediate shot in the arm, further cuts will be made in the Collegian and the Royal Purple. The five-day Collegian publishing schedule could be cut to four days. Drop-off points could be cut. The 1991 Royal Purple, already purchased by thousands of students, might be trimmed even further. Student Publications must not run in the red.

The need? Funding to offset the projected $31,296 deficit.

C. Student Publications is also seeking an increase in its student fee allocation.

Full-time students now pay $4.80 per semester for Student Publications. Part-time students now pay $2.40.

After discussions with Student Senate leaders and full debate in the Board of Student Publications, we propose a $10 and $5 rate for academic year 1991-92.

The result? The Collegian and the Royal Purple could eventually restore all services to K-State students, and, at the same time, purchase dependable equipment on which to produce the daily newspaper and yearbook.

The Justification.

A. The Collegian and the Royal Purple are efficient operations.

The student fee allocation goes to three publications. However, if you calculate only the Collegian's share of the allocation, students pay just 3 cents each for a single issue of the Collegian.

On top of that, students get a massive yearbook for just $13, cut rates on advertising and a Campus Directory for just $1.50.

K-State students get a big bang for their publication bucks.

B. The Collegian and Royal Purple consistently rank as some of the top publications of their kind in the nation.

The Collegian was named the nation's best overall full-sized college newspaper in 1989 and in 1990, according to College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers.

With 24 All-American ratings in 12 years, the Collegian is the only Big Eight paper in the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame.

The Royal Purple has received ACP's prestigious Pacemaker award seven times since 1980. Both the Collegian and the Royal Purple won Pacemakers in 1984, the first time any university had done so. They repeated the feat again in 1987.

C. Even more importantly, student demand for the newspaper and yearbook has never been greater.

Just walk through the Union Stateroom during the morning or the lunch hour and notice how many students have Collegians with them. The newspaper informs. It entertains. It challenges. It provides a forum for diverse opinion. It does all the things a thriving, independent collegiate newspaper should do.

As for the Royal Purple, well, there are no 1990 editions left. Student interest was so strong, the book sold out.

The timing of this crisis is poor. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex addition, the Equal Opportunity Fund, the library — each is a crisis meriting the University's full attention.

All the same, Collegian and Royal Purple readers need to know our situation. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our budget or by our damaged equipment. Student senators have already heard our plea, and they're learning more about our operation, our challenges and our commitment to quality.

We welcome your advice. We appreciate your help. We thank you for your continued readership.

EDITORIALS

Proposed statistic bill has mixed blessings

A new law in Congress, if passed, would address a nationwide problem on college campuses. The bill, which would be enacted by 1993, requires universities to report their crime statistics.

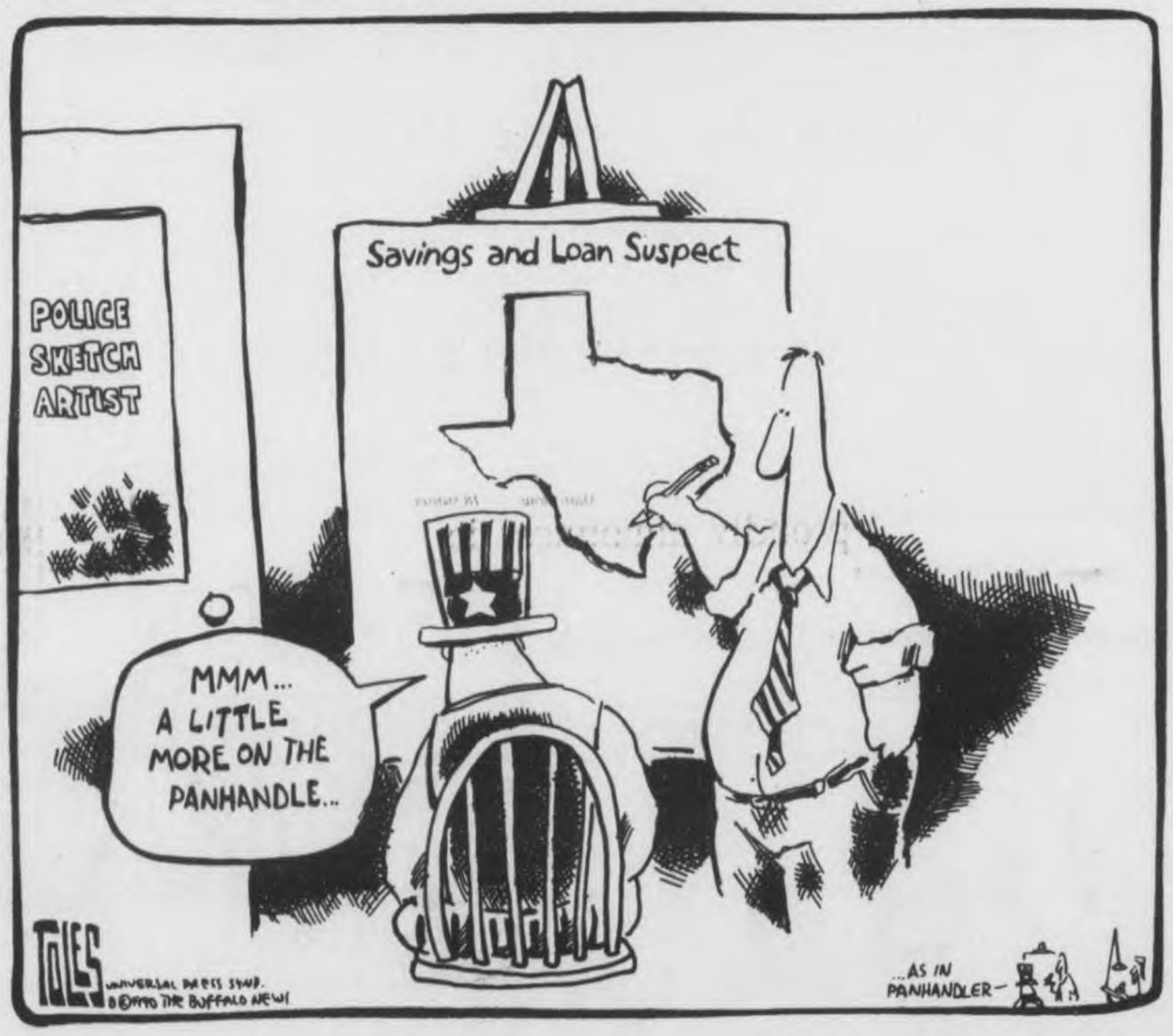
This would lift the veil of secrecy on this campus concerning a variety of crimes, from burglaries to assaults and rapes. Some crimes on this campus are made public through information logs at the K-State Police station, others are not. Also, crime statistics are not compiled on a yearly basis.

We have been told that K-State has the second-safest campus in the Big Eight, but recent stories in the Collegian may have caused students to wonder if this is true. However, police, students and faculty have begun to focus on campus safety, which has led to increased lighting. More publicity of crime statistics could raise the awareness more, and lead to even more changes concerning safety.

The bill would also require universities to publicize their graduation rates. Students have a right to know the academic atmosphere they're getting themselves into before they have committed to the schools.

This bill could be a mixed blessing, though. Making the statistics public would place more emphasis on the consumer aspect of choosing a college. Statistics should not wholly determine an individual's decision when choosing one school over another. It goes without saying that larger universities will most likely have higher numbers of crime. Would prospective students be more inclined to pick smaller colleges?

The end result of this bill might be more of a hindrance to schools than a help. While a more open policy toward crime and graduation statistics are commendable by keeping us more informed, caution should be used when interpreting them.



Campout big slumber party



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

So shoot me. I like basketball campout. Not a popular opinion, I know, but hey, you gotta stand up for something somewhere. O.K., maybe it does interfere with our education, wreak havoc on our health and class schedules, make a big mess and probably encourages all sorts of bizarre behaviors. But I like it.

Camping out for basketball tickets is a tradition. It shows support for our athletic department and school spirit. It shows that we really appreciate those tickets they allot for students instead of high-dollar alums. It is also a social event of unheard of magnitude. What other school offers a week-long co-ed slumber party once a year?

Anyway, in the style of David Letterman, I would like to present to you the Top Ten Things to Do at Basketball Campout.

10. Try to throw the football into the windows of passing cars. Safety tip: Avoid the driver's side.

9. Order dinner and watch the delivery man try to find your tent.

8. Auction off leftover pieces of pizza.

7. Pull the pegs out of other people's tents while they're sleeping.

6. Pick up on members of the opposite sex.

5. Play your favorite Poison tape at 3 a.m. on full volume and count the seconds before someone screams at you.

4. Have a "who brought the ugliest sofa" contest.

3. Try to get counted twice at roll call.

2. Have a "who's wearing the ugliest blanket tonight" contest.

1. Bring a clipboard and yell "Roll call!" at 4 a.m.

You can meet all kinds of people at the campout. People who want to party, people who want to sleep, people who want to study and people who want to throw footballs. I walked all over the campsite for a fund-raising campaign, and I met a cross section of people who seemed representative of our student body. I've heard it said that campout discriminates in favor of large groups, and it may be true, but it's fairly easy to make a large group for something like this. If you can't find a whole bunch of people who want basketball tickets at this school, you're not looking. I saw ROTC groups, campus clubs and organizations, greek groups, residence-hall floors — the works.

I do have a problem with this year's campout, though. What makes a lottery any more fair than any other system? What inequity does it eliminate?

The history of the campout is pretty obvious. One year, when tickets went on sale at 8 a.m., people showed up early and got in line, the same way they do for concert or play tickets, tee times, sales at popular stores, etc. The next year, people were even earlier, and someone set up a tent. Things continued to escalate, with people showing up earlier and earlier, until the athletic department had to take over to keep it from getting out of hand. Roll calls ensured that people were actually holding their place in line. It may have been a little silly, but it was still a line. Now I'm not sure what it is. The best description might be a mob.

It seems that this year we are camping out to put our names in a hat. The names of the first 20 groups go in the first hat. The next 20, or however many, presumably go in the next hat. If you lose your place, you either go down to the end or into the bottom hat, depending on how hard you beg. So you could lurk around Ahearn Field House for days, tent in hand, really making an effort, and end up with the 20th position even if you were first when the flag went up. Or you could wander over unorganized and still be number 21 or something. But it isn't a true lottery because the last person can't end up first, so it is still important to get there early.

What does this solve? I've heard a lot of complaints about the campout. It wasn't fixed so smaller groups could participate. It wasn't fixed so it wouldn't be cold. It didn't stop the campout from encouraging people to skip class. It didn't make it shorter, and it doesn't change the fact that they may run out of general admission tickets before it is your turn to buy. You still have to camp longer if you couldn't afford a football ticket, and you're still out of luck if you just plain didn't have time to camp.

If anything, the system is less fair now than it was before. Since when does the first person in line at a new restaurant have to wait until they seat the two hundred people behind him? What good is this? How does it make the system more fair?

It takes care of inequities caused by students who know when the flag goes up and tell their friends. That's all. I'm not real impressed.

Well, everything else aside, we're lucky to get tickets at all. If the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics simply sold them all to the highest bidder (donor, whatever), then even the students who can afford to join ICAT might not be able to buy tickets.

Besides, campout is fun. No one could possibly expect you to study, you can't really watch television, and you're surrounded by a lot of people that you have at least one thing in common with. All you can possibly do is relax and enjoy.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Graduates briefed on loan repayment

Student loan default an increasing problem; K-State rate lower than most other schools

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

For many students receiving financial aid is the one and only ticket for going to college.

For the fall of 1990, $5 to $6 million was distributed through Stafford Loans to K-State students, said Cleta Raine, student loan coordinator.

Despite an increasing national default rate on student loans, Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said there is not a big problem with K-State students repaying loans. K-State has a 4.6 percent default rate, which Viterna said is good compared to other schools.

That default rate is based on students who finished school in 1986 and stopped repaying loans or ignored the repayment notices. In 1988, they were declared in default of their loans and steps were taken to recover the amount owed.

Recovery steps include the garnishing of wages, bad credit reference, ineligibility for future school loans and the withholding of income tax returns.

To prevent defaults, an exit interview program was set up for graduating students to inform them of their responsibilities in repaying their loans and the consequences that could occur if they default on their loans.

"We try to help them realize, through the interview, their responsibilities of having a loan," Raine said.

The interview also informs students of options that are available to them if they decide to further their education at another university or enlist in the military. An extended grace period can also be awarded to a student who has great difficulty in finding a job.

"The purpose of the exit interview is to allow the students to see all the options that are available to him or her," Viterna said.

Besides default rates, Viterna said one of the office's main problems is students who turn their applications for financial assistance in late. This results in students not receiving their checks in time for registration.

For the fall semester about 90 percent of the students had their financial packets turned in on time, Viterna said. Between the first of August and the end of September, about 1,100 students turned in their financial packets.

"Students need to respond to anything they receive in the mail or from our office in a prompt manner to help ensure financial aid," Raine said.

Those turning in packets late normally receive a deferred fee option. There are three different types of deferment codes that a student may be assigned, Viterna said.

The 1000 code is used when some outside factor has caused the check to be late, such as mailing problems. The 2000 code is used for late applications, and the student is assessed a late fee. The 3000 code is for students who did not have the money when registration opened. They are assessed a late fee and must pay the school back by the 20th day of classes or their schedule is dropped.

Viterna said problems have arisen due to this type of deferment program. To rectify the problems, the student may have to pay the school back by the 10th day of classes, according to a committee consisting of representatives from the financial aid and controller's offices, vice-president of institutional advancement and vice-president of administration and finance.

■ See **LOANS**, Page 10



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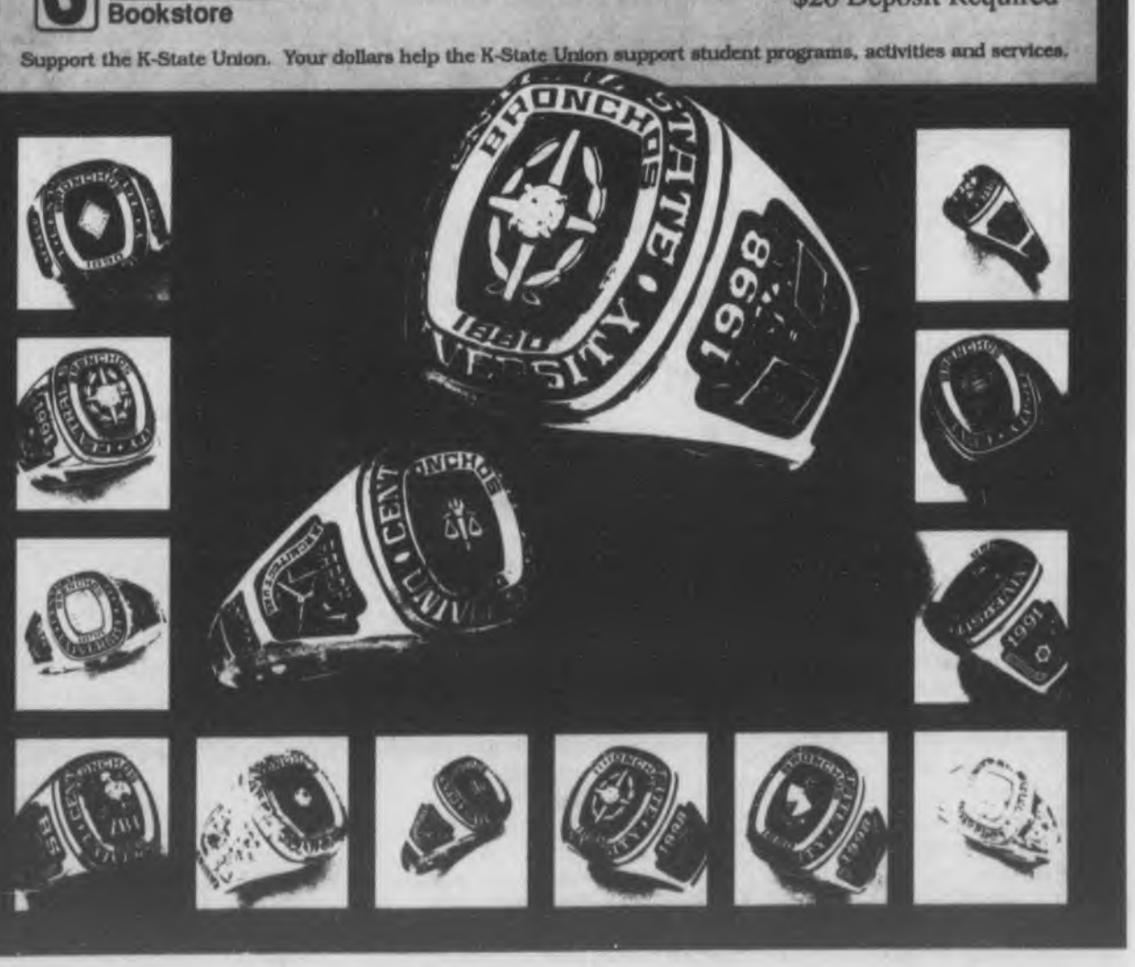
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Bowl scouts to watch 'Cats at Mizzou

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

Less than two years after finishing the 1988 season at 0-11, the K-State football team is being considered for a berth in a 1990 postseason bowl game.

Representatives of the Independence Bowl have made preliminary contacts with K-State officials, according to a release issued Tuesday at Coach Bill Snyder's weekly press conference.

The lone previous bowl game in the history of the University was the 1982 Independence Bowl, a 14-3 loss to Wisconsin. The game was played then, and is today, in Shreveport, La.

All of the hoopla created by the media about the release caught Snyder off guard, and he responded first with humor, and then in a more serious tone.

"I think they're probably the same ones (scouts) that will attend our ballgame immediately after the Austin Peay—Stephen F. Austin game," Snyder said, jokingly, of the two Independence Bowl scouts who will attend Saturday's game at Missouri. "I don't know why they're here ... probably to see the University of Missouri, I think. Missouri, perhaps, has some appeal now.

"If they came to see us, we'd be honored, obviously. It's a little early, though."

Evidently it's not too early for the Independence Bowl scouts. K-State, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, will be facing a Missouri team that is just 2-4 and 0-2. And despite a win over then-ranked Arizona State and a controversial loss to Colorado, a 2-4 team likely isn't the one being looked at.

Snyder, after seemingly making light of the situation at first, then really appeared flabbergasted when a television sports anchor asked him how many wins it would take for the Wildcats to make a bowl appearance.

"Why are we talking about this? What kind of a question is that? Hell, I don't know," Snyder said laughing. "I couldn't tell you. I don't know what would get Kansas State in a bowl.

"It really is not in our best interest to think about that at this particular time. The answer to the question is, probably, seven would give you an opportunity. I've been to bowl games (as an assistant at Iowa) where we won six ballgames, and I've stayed home when we won seven. It's hard to say. I can't answer for bowl people. They're strange sometimes."

Those "strange" men will be watching Snyder's troops Saturday in Columbia, Mo. And Snyder said his players will know it.

"They'll be aware that somebody's there," he said. "And the fact that, yes, if they win a few more ballgames, somebody may take a look at them.

"That puts your program in a position to project forward two weeks from now ... and we're having a hard time getting ready for Tuesday afternoon. We've got to take it all one at a time ... If we're thinking about bowl games, we're not thinking about the University of Missouri, and that would create some real problems for us, I would think."

K-State players, young and old, responded with excitement, and the older players cautioned about not blowing the whole idea out of proportion.

"That's definitely exciting," said freshman fullback Rod Schiller. "I'm sure we're going to get up for that. That's just another reason to go out there and play hard."

Sophomore defensive tackle Tony Williams was excited as well.

"Looking at it this early in the season, you don't want to count your chickens," he said. "But personally, when I was being recruited by big schools, and I told them I was being considered by K-State, they said, 'they've only been to one bowl game ever.' So this would be great.

"It was a dream of mine when I came here to play in a bowl game. And if this season keeps going, it won't be a dream anymore. It will be a reality."

> **"It was a dream of mine when I came here to play in a bowl game. And if this season keeps going, it won't be a dream anymore. It will be a reality.** —Tony Williams, defensive tackle

All-Big Eight receiver Michael Smith, a junior Wildcat captain, said perspective is important.

"I think it's neat, and I'm glad they're coming, but you've got to keep in perspective what we've done," he said. "We've got to be thinking about MU — and MU only."

Smith said he'll be quick to remind his teammates of that.

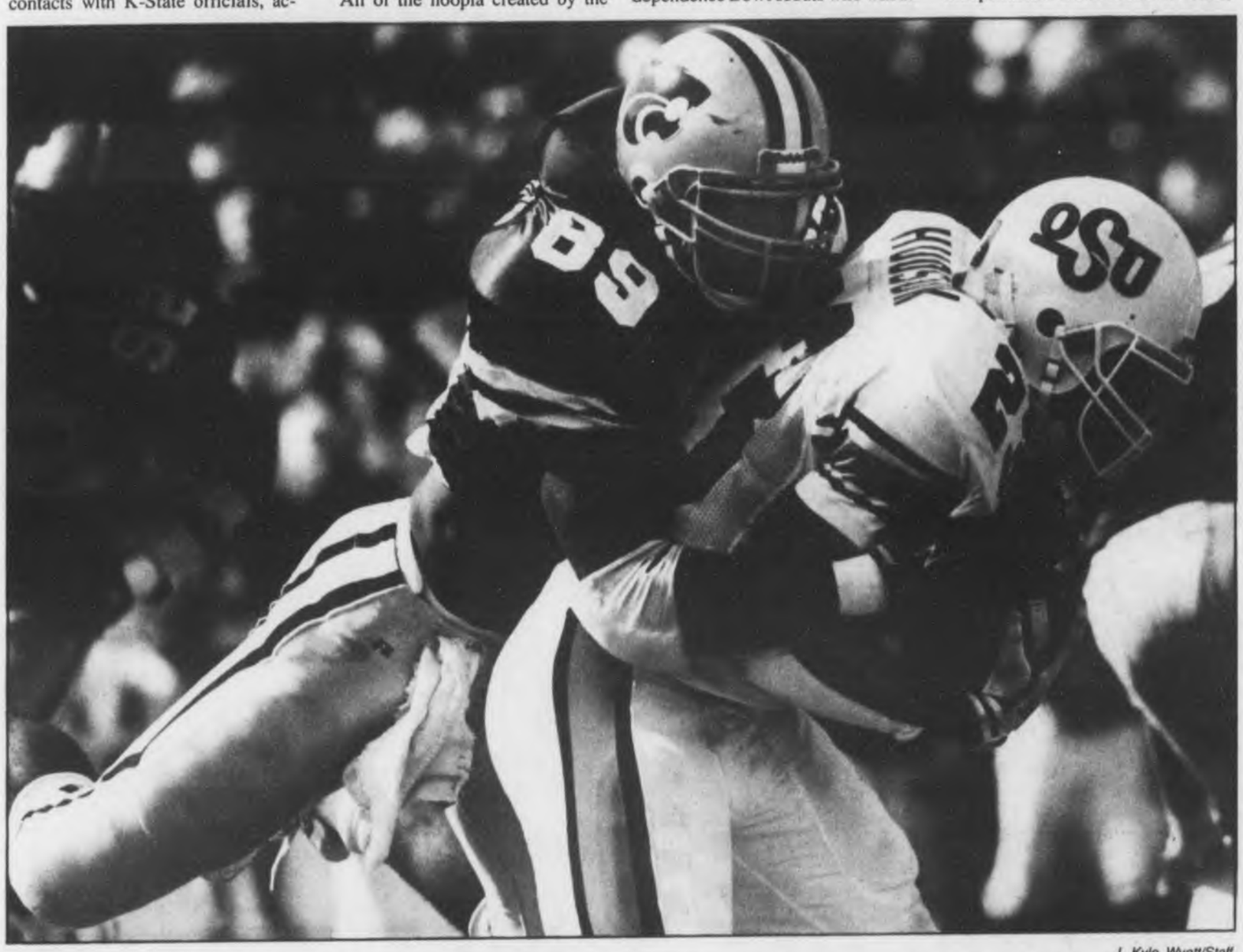
"They elected me as a team captain, and I feel it's my duty to tell the guys we won't go to a bowl game if we worry about a lot of other things," he said.

Senior quarterback Carl Straw, who, like Smith, was on the field for 10 games in the nightmare of the 1988 season, said the news should be taken in stride.

"It's great, but we've got to win a lot more ballgames and prove ourselves," he said. "You can't start thinking about dreams."

Yet, dreaming is what Williams has done already.

Two scouts will be watching closely Saturday to see if his dreams may become a reality earlier than he expected.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Wildcats' defensive end Elijah Alexander holds Oklahoma State tailback Gerald Hudson to a gain of four yards during the second quarter of last Saturday's game in the KSU Stadium. Alexander had a total of nine tackles during the game as the 'Cats defeated the Cowboys 23-17.

FAN FORUM

You're needed

Sports Editor,

Saturday was a great day for our football program and our university. Coach Bill Snyder's team turned things around when it would have been easy to accept defeat.

When the 'Cats had their backs to the wall, they met the challenge head on and made the big play like a championship team should. Our team no longer waits for things to go wrong, it takes the initiative to make things happen. Congratulations to our Wildcats on a job well done.

Congratulations are also in order for the fans who were there Saturday. From start to finish, the crowd was loud, supportive and excited.

With what our team has done so far this year, the 'Cats have established themselves as a contender. The next three weeks will determine a lot about how much has changed here at K-State. Our games against Missouri, Kansas and Iowa State are all games we figure to be very close and will determine who finishes in the upper division of the Big Eight.

If the Wildcats win all three, they will have locked up at least fourth place (our highest finish since 1982) and have an excellent shot at a bowl game.

Accomplishing this, however, will take your support. ICAT is taking three 15-passenger vans to the Missouri game, KU is only 1½ hours away, and Iowa State comes to Manhattan for Homecoming.

We need a large K-State crowd at all three of these games, mainly because our team will need all the support it can get in these vital contests. Another reason is that late-season attendance and the number of fans willing to follow a team are big factors for bowl selection committees.

So, as you can see, a successful program is a team effort: the coaches, the players and YOU.

Please keep up the support — our team needs you.

Doug Spencer
junior in marketing,
ICAT advisory board member

'Huskers beat spikers in 3 games

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State volleyball team battled No. 1 Nebraska to the wire in the first game, then went quietly in the final two to drop the contest in consecutive games 15-13, 15-3, 15-2 Tuesday night in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats, now 6-9 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight, led in the opening game by scores of 7-2, 10-7 and 13-11 before Nebraska ran off the final four points of the game to take an early lead.

The comeback effectively took the wind out of K-State's sails.

"(Late in the game) Nebraska elevated its level of play," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "We didn't lose the first game, Nebraska took it from us. And we had trouble executing the fundamentals in the second game."

The combination of having dropped an emotional first game and playing in front of 3,164 screaming Nebraska fans made the climb in Games 2 and 3 exceedingly difficult.

"Because of the trouble executing, we had to play to Nebraska's strengths," Nelson said. "And we stopped executing fundamentally in the transition from defense to offense."

Nelson said Nebraska, now 17-2 and 4-0, is very tough.

"This is, by far, the best Nebraska team they've fielded," Nelson said. "They have so many weapons."

One of those weapons, Cris Hall, was extremely potent against K-State Tuesday night. The Big Eight leader in kills per contest, Hall rifled off 11 against the 'Cats.

K-State, which hit .000 for the match — with 25 kills and 25 errors — was led by Julie James, who had seven kills.

Kathy Saxton had five kills, Rhonda Hughes five kills and seven digs, and Valery Roberts two aces to round out the Wildcat individual leaders.

K-State will host Colorado at 7:30 Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

Reds rout A's 7-0 in World Series opener

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds shocked Oakland and maybe even themselves Tuesday night, routing the Athletics 7-0 in Game 1 of the World Series.

It was Jose Rijo who was awesome, not Dave Stewart.

Rijo, a former Athletics prospect, pitched seven shutout innings and ended Oakland's 10-game winning streak in the postseason, while Stewart was wild from the start and lasted only four innings.

It was Eric Davis who got the big hit, not Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire or the rest of Oakland's bruisers.

Davis, Cincinnati's slumping star who has been bothered by a sore left shoulder and aching wrists and ankles, pierced the A's aura right away with a two-run homer in the first inning.

It was Billy Hatcher who provided the spark, not Rickey Henderson. Hatcher went 3-for-3 with two doubles and a walk, and led an aggressive attack on the bases.

Most of all, it was the underdog Reds, not the top-dog Athletics. By the fourth inning, Cincinnati led 4-0 — matching the total number of runs the A's gave up in sweeping Boston in the American League playoffs — and by the time Rob Dibble relieved Rijo to start the eighth, it was over.

For the Athletics, it was not a devastating defeat — not like the Kirk Gibson game in the 1988 World Series, from which they never recovered. But it did show that baseball's winningest team could not win them all.

Oakland will try to start a one-game winning streak Wednesday night in Game 2 when Bob Welch faces Danny Jackson. Stewart, a 22-game winner this season, and Welch, who won 27, made consecutive starts 29 times this year and only twice lost both.

Weekend planning absent

Campout, University Parents' Weekend not matched set



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

The excitement and hoopla surrounding the annual campout for basketball season tickets is nearing an end.

But there was something present this year that should not have coincided with the campout.

For some reason, Parents' Weekend and the campout fell on the same weekend.

I see an inherent conflict and a lack of organizational planning. Either the University or the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee needed to change its weekend plans in order to avoid making K-State look bad to visiting parents.

Tim Lindemuth, associate director of news services, was quoted as saying, "We try to create a social atmosphere for a mini-family reunion. We want it to be a fun time for the students and their parents."

It would have been impossible for the parents visiting the K-State campus to enjoy all the activities slated for the weekend if their son or daughter had to remain in a tent waiting for basketball season tickets the entire weekend.

The ticket sales committee did give all the campers a seven-hour break from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to attend the K-State-Oklahoma State football game and to see their parents.

Even though this break was probably appreciated by many parents, the University took all its planning time to build a full, three-day schedule that was useless to parents dealing with only a seven-hour time period to visit their son or daughter.

One of the most publicized events was a concert by comedian Red Skelton that did not take place until 8 p.m. Saturday. Sunday morning, there was a Parents' Weekend Golf Tournament and brunch at Stagg Hill Golf Course. Campers were unable to attend either of these events.

"We didn't do this to screw everybody because it was Parents' Weekend. That wasn't the idea at all," said Bill Nelson, chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. "Ideally, we wanted to sell the tickets before Midnight Madness, but there were two football games the weekends before. There are serious financial problems when we sell the basketball tickets the same week we are selling football tickets."

Along with the financial responsibilities that swarm the ticket office after a K-State football game, the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee wanted to have ticket sales completed before Midnight Madness and before the weather got too cold.

However, four years ago the campout and ticket sales did not begin until the first week in November, Nelson said. Last year, Midnight Madness was Oct. 15, two days after ticket sales had been completed. This year, the ticket sales will not be complete until three days after Midnight Madness.

The last statement alone shows that the committee could not reach its goal of having the ticket sales completed before Midnight Madness, so why not delay the campout until the week after Parents' Weekend? There are no home football game conflicts, and if previous campouts did not begin until November, students today could easily manage camping out through the last week of October.

I am accusing only the ticket sales committee, because the University is also largely at fault for the conflict. It would just be easier for two large events with noticeable effects on K-State athletics and the University to be scheduled without conflict.

A lack of conflict would make the University and its students look better than we did last weekend.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Ticket buyers overcharged

Students who have purchased their basketball season tickets have been accidently overcharged $5.

There are only 13 home games this season, instead of the 14 that were on last season's schedule. To rectify the problem, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will either be issuing a $5 rebate or a ticket to one of the three holiday home games. Those games include Akron on Nov. 24, the University of California-Santa Barbara on Dec. 22 or the Nebraska game on Jan. 5.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the athletic department apologized for any inconvenience.

Roberts gets Big 8 honor

K-State senior Valery Roberts has been named the Big Eight volleyball player-of-the-week for the week ending Oct. 15.

The Buhler native posted a .328 hitting percentage, 15 kills, 38 attacks, 12 digs, two service aces and six blocks last week to lead the Wildcats.

Bieniemy may start at KU

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado tailback Eric Bieniemy is nursing a sore shoulder this week, but team officials say he can take a hit and probably will start against Kansas on Saturday.

Coach Bill McCartney said Monday he thinks Bieniemy, who rushed for 131 yards and a touchdown against Iowa State on Saturday, injured his shoulder on a 50-yard run in the third quarter. He scored three players later from the 1 to give the Buffaloes a 21-12 lead.

Student shares gospel

Summer spent traveling throughout Hong Kong for Christ

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

While most students were tanning or returning to their hometowns for the summer, one K-State student was on the other side of the world spreading Christianity.

Dale Bushyhead, a senior in elementary education, had a unique summer vacation. He traveled to Honk Kong as a missionary.

Bushyhead spent 3½ weeks in Hong Kong with Student Venture, the high school ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Student Venture is a movement of high school students who want to learn about and develop their own relationship with God," he said. "They also learn how to communicate with other students about this relationship."

Bushyhead went with a group of 53 American high school students to Hong Kong where they met and talked with Chinese students. Sponsors from different churches financed the trip.

"We met the Chinese students at shopping malls and at places like McDonald's," he said. "We also had Student Venture meetings in which we advertised an opportunity for the Chinese students to meet American students and find out what a personal relationship with God is all about."

The students were given an opportunity to respond to what had been said at the meetings, Bushyhead said.

"We would pass out comment cards and then ask them if they would like some information. The rest of the week we would meet one-on-one with the students who had questions," he said.

When he wasn't meeting with students, Bushyhead said, he spent his time going to different tourist areas in Hong Kong to meet students.

"We would ask the students about themselves and their culture, and then we would see if they would be interested in hearing about America and about Christianity," he said.

Bushyhead said if the students were interested, he would introduce them to a bilingual, four-point outline of the New Testament explaining how to become a Christian.

The group shared the outline with about 1,300 students, Bushyhead said.

"Of the 1,300 students, 340 of them indicated that they wanted to receive Christ," he said. "We then had the opportunity to get some of them involved in churches and to teach them more about the Christian life."

Bushyhead said the American students spent a week training in Los Angeles, Calif., before leaving the country.

"We learned how to respect other cultures, what the country would be like and also how to handle the culture shock," he said.

Bushyhead hadn't originally planned to go to Hong Kong during the summer.

"My original destination was the Philippines, but on July 2, the day before we were scheduled to leave the U.S., the communists in the Philippines threatened all missionaries in that country," he said. "Since our group was mostly minors, we decided it would be best if we went somewhere else."

The group rerouted its trip to Hong Kong because of the shortage of time that the country may be open to the missionaries.

"In 1997, Hong Kong will become part of China. In communist countries, it is illegal to enter as a missionary, so Hong Kong became a prime location. In seven years, the opportunity may not be there," he said.

Mark Sanders, staff member of Student Venture, said the missions trip is a cultural exchange between the students.

"The Chinese students learn about our culture, and we tell them about our faith in Jesus Christ. You learn to be able to adapt to a different culture and develop your faith," he said.

Bushyhead said, if possible, he would like to return to Hong Kong next summer.

"I would like to go back, but I don't know if I'll have the opportunity or not," Bushyhead said. "The students we talked to were so excited about us coming that they wanted to start Student Venture in their country. I'd like to go back and help them get it going."

Professor officials competition for horse endurance in Sweden

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

Horses, in one sense, have carried a K-State professor from Nebraska to Sweden in search of service, recreation and education.

Dr. Jerry Gillespie, professor and head of the Department of Clinical Sciences in the College of Veterinary Medicine, was an official at the International Equine Endurance Competition held in Stockholm, Sweden in July.

This year marked the first time all international equine events were in one location, and it also marked the first time Gillespie had officiated internationally.

"There are very few officials in the endurance world," he said.

Gillespie, who has officiated numerous national and North American events, said his duties as an official include making sure all rules are followed and that complaints are handled properly.

While in Sweden, Gillespie was impressed with the value Swedes place on their horses.

"Their culture has kept the horse as a very important part of the culture," Gillespie said.

He said most villages and cities in Sweden have their own riding stables and trails.

Stockholm alone was able to accommodate more than 900 horses that were involved in the games.

Gillespie said he didn't know if any city in the United States could accommodate the games as well as Stockholm. He also said he questioned America's level of international competition.

Gillespie accounts the poor showing of U.S. competitors in the games to not having a broad enough base of people who are becoming good riders.

"As a culture we're really not preserving trails and encouraging people to be involved with horses," Gillespie said.

He also said it costs more to be involved with horses in the United States than in Europe.

"It does seem to me that in order to compete at the international level, with a few exceptions, people have to be rather wealthy in this country to do it," Gillespie said.

In Europe a good horse costs about $10,000, compared to a $500,000 to $1 million price tag for the same horse in the United States, Gillespie said. The price escalates for Americans because the horses are usually imported.

Gillespie first became interested in athletic, performance horses in 1966, when he performed research in the area as a faculty member at the University of California at Davis.

"Research has shown that the horse is a far superior athlete," Gillespie said. "It may very well be the premier athlete. After all, a good horse is a good horse is a good horse."

Gillespie became an official for the long endurance races, which average 50 to 150 miles, before he started competing in the races himself. Later, he became involved in the Ride and Tie competition, where two riders and one horse travel cross country, with one person riding and one person running.

In 1980, Gillespie worked with the American Endurance Riding

■ See **HORSES,** Page 10

Morgan urges investigation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Scott Morgan said Tuesday he has urged U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos to expand a federal investigation into student loan defaults to include incumbent Democratic Rep. Jim Slattery.

"If the incumbent, as he says, truly did nothing wrong, then he should welcome the opportunity for a thorough investigation," said Morgan, the Republican candidate for the 2nd District congressional seat.

Morgan said the present federal investigation into what he calls the growing student loan scandal should be expanded to determine whether Slattery used undue influence on behalf of the Bank of Horton. The bank is located about 45 miles northeast of Topeka.

Morgan said Slattery arranged an agreement in 1988 with the Education Department so the Bank of Horton could continue to make student loans, even though such loans exceeded 50 percent of the bank's total portfolio, a violation of federal regulations.

The FBI and U.S. Department of Education are investigating whether the Student Loan Marketing Association in Lawrence bought worthless loans to inflate assets and boost the stock price of the company, commonly called Sallie Mae.

"It is important that the people of Kansas be given assurances that no one is above the law," Morgan said in his letter to Cavazos, copies of which he distributed to reporters during a Statehouse news conference.

"The growing student loan scandal is shaking people's confidence in a very important program, and a thorough investigation will go a long way to providing badly needed reassurance."

Nancy Malir, Slattery's press secretary, responded: "The only allegations of wrongdoing in this whole affair come from our opponent, who's desperate for media coverage."

The Bank of Horton was once the second largest originator of student loans in the nation.

You've got to spend money to make money. It pays to advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

HIGH NOON



is the deadline for
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
ClassADS
Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
532-6555

OCTOBER FIESTA!
Tacoburgers 2 for $1.30
(reg. $1 each)
Burrito Dinners $2.77
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Good Through 10-20-90
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
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TACO HUT
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BUSHWACKERS
Comedy Invasion
Tonight at 9 p.m.
Dan Ballard
along w/Mitch Micheau
18 to enter, 21 to drink
Before 5 p.m. 539-4321
Call for Reservations 531 N. Manhattan
After 5 p.m. 539-9727

Ballroom Dance Classes
starting Sunday, Oct. 21
2-3 p.m.
Call Sharon Washington Dance Studio
537-2549
425 Houston

EST. 1981
The Ranch SALOON
Celebrating Our Ninth Anniversary
HWY 24 EAST
MANHATTAN, KS.
Thursday, Oct. 18th is KTPK Country 107 Night.
The first 100 people at 9 p.m. will receive a FREE KTPK—Ranch Saloon t-shirt.
Also the Diamond Rio band will play from 9 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Thursdays Cover Charge is only $2.
Friday 19th, 5-7 p.m. FREE BBQ ribs and live music by Jennie Dieball. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Diamond Rio band.
Saturday 20th, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Diamond Rio band.
Also lots of FREE drawings will be held.
Friday & Saturday night cover is $2 members—$3 guests.
Sunday 21st, 1 p.m., 50 gallons of FREE Mulligan Stew.
Plus there will be several acoustic musicians.
A big bluegrass jam 1 p.m.
Come out, join the fun and help us celebrate our ninth anniversary.

Some people don't think children get abused in our area.



Little Melissa would disagree.

It is the unspeakable. The ultimate trauma. Impossible to think about. But impossible not to.

It is child abuse. Physical. Sexual. Emotional. And some people would rather think it doesn't happen in our area. But it does. In fact, one in four children will be violated or abused during their childhood.

Which is why we need your help

Member agencies of the United Way of Riley County use your United Way gift to help abused children. It's money well spent. Doing the most good. Right here.

Giving to United Way means your money helps agencies that undergo strict evaluations of their programs, staff, and facility. And that means they are better prepared to give children like little Melissa the help they really need.

When you get your United Way pledge card this year, choose to help Melissa. Let your gift show you care.

United Way of Riley County
"I'll be there... Because we care"

K-State Campus Campaign Oct. 2-19. Use Payroll deduction.
(Sponsored by Circle K)

Passion of film makes romance worth watching

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"A ROOM WITH A VIEW"
A+

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

An answer to one eternal question mark makes "A Room with a View" an especially satisfying film.

Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films will present this romance at 7 tonight and Thursday in Forum Hall and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre. Admission is $1.75.

Based on a novel by E.M. Forester, the film transports the viewer to Victorian England, a time of elegance and reserve. Lucy Honeychurch, played by Helena Bonham Carter, is on holiday in Italy, chaperoned by her Aunt Charlotte, played by Maggie Smith. They meet up with some other English people in the same hotel and travel the countryside together.

Lucy falls in love with George Emerson, played by Julian Sands. The Italian scenery and culture only add to their contained passion, which finally explodes. Lucy and Charlotte then return to England to avoid any controversy over George's improper behavior.

Fate and love bring the lovers back together in England, even though Lucy is now engaged to Cecil Vyse, played by Daniel Day Lewis. It is exciting to watch as the characters overcome their fears and inhibitions, not to mention society's mores, to finally get what they want — a room with a view.

The film is about passion, society and freedom. It is a revelation about living with the hope that less caution and more brevity will bring about a realization of true passion and love.

The scenery is so spectacular that I would recommend this film even if the plot and the point weren't so strong. Since the film is set in the late 1800s, the costumes are worth a look too.

The story describes a truly great romance because the lovers overcome great obstacles before they can finally be together. The love depicted is realistic — when they do come together, we know them so well that we are there with them. It is a relief to have a happy ending, a hopeful and optimistic outlook. "A Room with a View" is great entertainment.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

CAVALIER CLUB
$1 Longnecks
$2 Pitchers
Wednesday
Open 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
776-7726 1122 Moro

1 Announcements

Hardee's DELIVERS 537-2526

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOUR health insurance premiums continually increasing? Health conditions keeping you from getting adequate coverage? Call for more information. Billie Gallaher. 539-5676.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals— Travel free plus earn up to $3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/ Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

TONIGHT! 25¢ KAMIS NO COVER ONLY AT BAYSTREET

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Private bedrooms for three neat and tidy females sharing very nice, large four-bedroom, two-bath home with KSU student owner. 539-1288.

RENT FREE country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. Some lifting. 1-494-8201.

SHARE LARGE home with empty-nested executive mom. Private bedroom. 537-4907 for appointment.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

(Continued on page 9)

"I LIKE THE STATE IN U" HOMECOMING
Competition Forms Due: Oct. 19
Ambassador Applications Due: Oct. 17
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Available and due in Anderson 122
For more information contact:
Shannan Seely 539-4651

BRYAN TRAVEL COLLEGES "Your Passport To A Career"
Travel Agent • Corporate Travel Mgmt. • Tour Operator
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Fed Up . . .
with health insurance premiums that continually increase? If so, I have a policy for you.
If you're interested call . . .
Billie Gallaher
539-5676.
Physicians Mutual Insurance Company
PMA-467

Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester
Applications available in Dean's office, Eisenhower Hall
Applications are due Oct. 26 by 4 p.m.

1% FALSETTO'S PIZZA
At Your Convenience We Again DELIVER
539-3830
Also: Dine in & Carryout
2-10 in. Pizzas, 2 Pepsi, $8.00
2-12 in. Pizzas, 2 Pepsi, 2 Toppings, $9.99
1127 Moro Offer expires 10-30-90

1990 Sept.-Oct. Special
2 weeks left!
FREE INFORMALS OR THANK YOU NOTES
to match the quantity of Masterpiece Wedding Invitations Ordered
MASTERPIECE STUDIOS
Be a Registered Bride at
5th & Poyntz 776-9067 Downtown
Campbell's
Mon-Sat. 9-5:30 Thurs 9-8
China Crystal Flatware

GET THE EDGE
and get your Royal Purple portrait taken.
These groups are scheduled
Oct. 17-26
◆ OFF CAMPUS
◆ ANYONE WHO MISSED SCHEDULED TIME
Sitting Fee: $4 (If you paid for it at registration, you must bring your Royal Purple receipt.)
Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union, Room 209
For an appointment or if you have questions
CALL 532-7808
1991 ROYAL PURPLE

LEARN A NEW WAY TO ENJOY COUNTRY MUSIC!!!
Country/Western Dance Classes
Fraternal Order of Eagles Building
203 E. 10th, Junction City, KS
(directly North of new Police Building)
LIGHTED AND FENCED PARKING LOT
BIG BALLROOM FLOOR
LOTS OF ROOM TO LEARN
COUPLES AND SINGLES WELCOME
Every Wednesday Evening
7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Registration
Class 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Emphasis is on couples dancing WITH the latest turns and flairs (two-step, strolls, country waltz, Kick-Start 10 Step and many more) AND line dancing (Cowboy Boogie, Tush Push, The Austin, etc.)
(No "swing or square dancing")
Each class - $3.00 per person.

You're Invited To Our
1990 DOLL TEA PARTY
DATE: Saturday, October 20, 1990
TIME: 10-5:30
FOR: Our Doll Friends
GIVEN BY: Madame Alexander, Lizzie High, Attic Babies, House of Global Art, Gotz, Bradley, Ginny and Lexington Hall Dolls.
PLACE: COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
2206 Ft. Riley Blvd Manhattan, KS 539-3854 Mon.-Sat 10-5:30 Sun 1-5
"Now two locations"
COMMENTS: There will be specials on selected dolls, including free buttons, catalogs & doll stands with your doll purchase. Bring in this ad to register for a free Madame Alexander Doll. We encourage you to become a member of our Doll Club.

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
I KNOW, IT'S ONLY ROCK N ROLL
BUT I LIKE IT.
$DOLLAR PITCHER$
TONITE!
COMING FRIDAY!!
AZ ONE
REGGAE
• ONE LOVE • ONE AIM • ONE DESTINY •

VOTE TODAY for your favorite GREEK PLAYBOY
Pictures and voting jars on display in the Union Tues.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
• Pennies are negative
• Paper and silver are positive
AXΩ presents
GREEK PLAYBOY '90
sponsored by:
Eastwaters 94.5 FM University Photography Brentwood
proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis

(Continued from page 8)

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

ADULT MALE needed, non-smoker, rent $187.50 and utilities. Call (913)537-2939 nights after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $330 per month, utilities paid except electricity. Call 539-2017 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, four-door, hard-top, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles, $600. Call 539-1845.

1973 VW SuperBeetle, new engine, new carpet. 776-7938 please leave message.

1978 280Z parts car. $400. 537-1539.

1978 JEEP CJ5 307 cubic inch, soft top. 1-348-5893.

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic, runs excellent, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, locks, brakes, steering. $1,200. 539-3390.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale, low mileage, good school car, blue, $800. 532-5452.

1982 BEAUTIFUL black Toyota Supra, 53,000 miles, loaded, good condition. Call Jill, 539-5192.

FOR SALE— 1978 Trans Am, new high performance 455, air conditioning, electric window and locks, stereo pull-out. $2,800 or offer. 539-6765.

FOR SALE— 1984 Escort GT, five-speed, cruise control, great condition, $2,900 or offer. 539-6765.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE in our home. Needed immediately loving care for an adorable one-year-old, approximately four hours per day (mornings), live in Jardine Terrace. Good pay and lunch provided. Call weekends or afternoon weekdays. 776-7718.

7 Computers

12" COLOR video monitor. Great for VCR or computer. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

IBM PC Jr.— Color monitor, remote keyboard, expanded memory, software. Asking $425. Robert, 776-5526.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

LOOKING
FOR AN EXCITING CAREER?
JOIN ANNIE'S SANTA FE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA
Opening October 22nd in Topeka. Waiters & waitresses, prep cooks, line cooks, dish people, bus people, cocktail waitresses, hostesses, & bartenders. Full & part time positions available. Applications will be taken daily between 8:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. for any of the positions listed above.
ANNIE'S SANTA FE
Westridge Mall
1801 S. W. Wanamaker Road
Topeka, Kansas
271-1060

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS! Earn $15/ hour working in your spare time on campus. Flexible hours, 1-800-688-4733.

DRIVERS NEEDED full or part time. Good M.V.R. Must be 25 or older. 539-2284.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.—4p.m.

GARDEN CENTER sales clerk: Mature person with chemical and fertilizer knowledge, some horticulture and greenhouse experience— great, but not necessary. 30-40 hours includes weekends. Must work through Christmas and spring break. $4/ hour. Send resume to Collegian, Box 6.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NOW HIRING cooks, busboys and dishwashers. Part-time help. Call for application and interview. Call 539-2651.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS: STEAK NIGHT
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

Every Wednesday
FREE
PIE ALA MODE
with any dinner purchase
Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH AND matching chair. Like new. Call 539-1452.

THREE-PIECE FULL-SIZE bedroom set, bookcase headboard. 539-1586. $300 or offer.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GREEN notebook, left in Kedzie Hall 10/12/90. Claim in Kedzie 103.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

19 Music/ Musicians

YAMAHA STUDENT model trumpet. Recently cleaned. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BODE: THANXS for "stringing" me easy. I think we'll get along super! Your "sis," Amy.

CRAIG: I wasn't going to tell you this, but I've been watching you and you're doing so well. You had such a good internship and take such good care of your body. That's what Our son should be like, too. Contact me via the personals by Thursday.

DEAREST RANDOLF— Here's to... Kite's, comedy nite, the Bristol, love, Chicago, lavalier, Mother's, Miami, Riverwalk, Nasau, "the window," road trips, St. Louis, Oklahoma, water skiing, tennis, golf, "Funny About Love." The past year has been the best. I Love You. Dawn.

DU MIKE— Thanks for such a wonderful weekend. I had a blast! Love, Michelle.

FUNNY FACE— Sorry! I tried to get this in yesterday but I missed the deadline! Can you believe it? Anyway! Happy 20th a little late! Je t'aime! —Heather

HAPPY 21st, Suzy. Happy birthday to my baby sis who's not a baby anymore. Love, Lori, Spoof and Jenny.

JST: THANXS for being the best of friends! Spring break trip? I love ya! —A.

PIKES— HOMECOMING is approaching and we are out to have a blast. To make the week a success we have to kick some A--. Let's work and party hard so They Can't Touch us. Love, Tri Sigma.

RAGS: HOPE your week is going great! How about our prak trip? Smile! Luv, Amy.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Get excited— heart sister revealing is tonight! Sigma K, One Heart, One Way! Sigma Love, Michele.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cherie, Who is normally bright and merry, But an overdue fine really makes her eyes shine, With a look that is truly quite scary.

TO BLONDE girl in Aggieville laundromat Monday afternoon studying biology. If interested in guy in Engg. call 776-6727.

TODD— YOU know what? You're pretty cool for a guy!

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rotwielers, shots and wormed. After 6p.m. 776-9319.

FOR SALE— Registered Persian kittens. Shaded silver, camco and cream. AKC Sheltie puppies. 1-632-3201.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— More than just typing— we create the resume with you, so it reflects your best. Then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience in University Career Center.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING, CALL Leslie 539-1235.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100 or 1-456-9642, Wamego.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING— Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE CHRISTIANS looking for roommate. $100 per month plus one-fourth utilities. $150 deposit. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: $142.50/ month plus utilities. Park Place Apartments. Call 539-8391 after 7p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $142.50/ month. One-half utilities. Rest of October rent free. Park Place Apartments. 539-8391.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-3653.

TWO OR one roommate wanted. $160 or $230 rent plus utilities. 1212 Bluemont, 776-0797.

26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Home subwoofer, 200 watts, built-in amp, crossover, volume, protector, $400. 539-3732.

FOR SALE: Sony Discman with every accessory for home and car. Paid $225, asking $140. 539-2963.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARD— 10'4" transition board with rig, 5.6m2 sail, centerboard, excellent condition, $450. 776-6073 after 5p.m.

28 Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM WILDCAT Inn apartment, one block from campus, seven-month sublease. 776-3182.

30 Travel

SKI
JANUARY LAST CHANCE! SPRING BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

SKI
Winter Park
Nov. 21-25 $199
Breckenridge
Jan. 2-6 $229
Winter Park
Jan. 7-13 $249
Steamboat
Jan. 7-13 $259
All packages include lodging, transportation, and lift tickets.
Classic Travel & Tours
1212 Moro • 537-7546

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

NEW, FULL length men's black leather trench coat, $400 or best offer. 539-1182.

NINTENDO— SYSTEM plus three games. Brand new with all boxes, instructions. $125. 776-1638. Leave message.

33 Tutor

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

HORSEBACK RIDING, hourly rates, group rates. Call for appointment. Boarding, training also. 1-238-2681.

35 NCAAW

BLUFFING— MINOR in possession (MIP) is a Class C misdemeanor and can result in a fine up to $600. Alcohol: Is it a gamble? NCAAW 1990.

INSIDE STRAIGHT— Respect the rights of others to choose not to drink. NCAAW 1990.

JOKER— DRIVING requires a combination of thought and motor skills, and a concern for the safety of everyone on the road. Safe driving requires an observant eye, a steady hand, and a clear head. Drinking and driving: Is it worth the gamble? NCAAW 1990.

NCAAW— National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1990. Alcohol: Is it a gamble? Funding in part provided by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

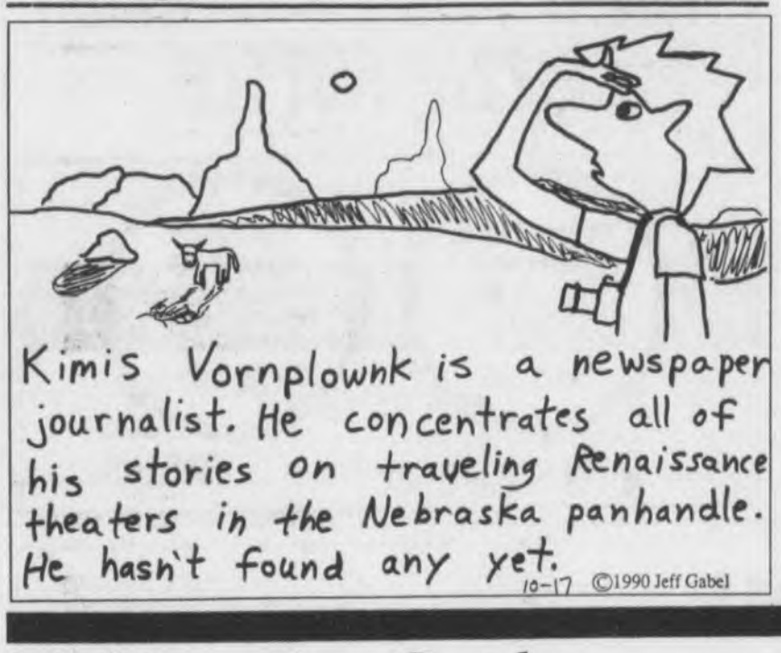
TWO OF a kind— for a second DUI conviction, 90 days to one year in jail and a fine of $500 to $1,000. Drinking and driving: Is it worth the gamble? NCAAW 1990.

36 Nanny

EXPERIENCED NANNY looking for family, full-time. For information call 776-9649, Mandy.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

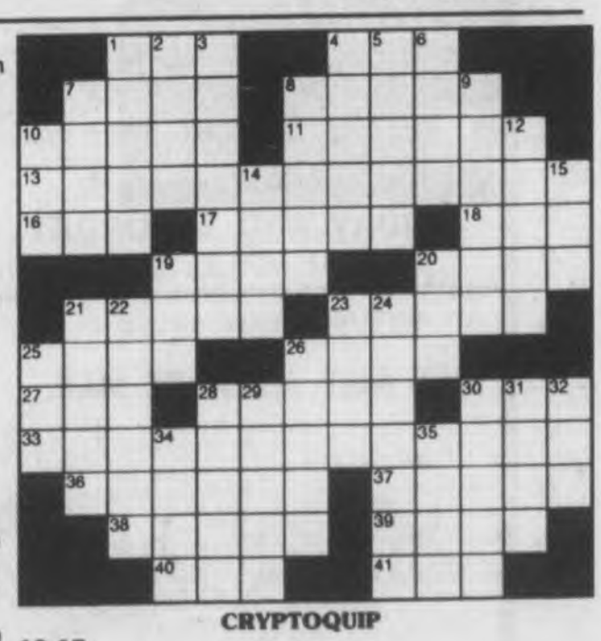
ACROSS
1 Monk's title
4 Mauna —
7 Hollywood's Baldwin
8 Portrays in words
10 Texas landmark
11 Pungent bulbs
13 Type of whip
16 Dangerous curve
17 They lead to Rome
18 Moslem saint
19 Road or spin follower
20 Memory jogger
21 Revoke a legacy
23 Cognizant
25 Expanded
26 Mine opening
27 " — My Children"
28 Actress Hayward
30 Cool — cucumber
33 State of bliss
36 Legislative body
37 Barnyard sound
38 Flood barriers
39 Land mass
40 German article
41 Cushion

DOWN
1 London apartments
2 San —, Italy
3 Buttercup
4 Ocean vessel
5 Neglects
6 Wild ox
7 Woe is me!
8 Solitary one
9 SWAT team member
10 Kingtopper
12 Thin mud
14 News paragraph
15 Theater sign
19 Stitch
20 It might say "Welcome"
21 City in France
22 Searched diligently
23 Biblical name
24 Kind of apple
25 Nitrous oxide
26 Ruins or remains
28 Plumber's tool
29 Complete
30 Keep away from
31 Word in a Doris Day hit
32 Picnic pest
34 Arthurian lady
35 Handle

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	C	A	M		A	C	E		B	A	R	I
P	U	M	A		G	E	L		A	P	O	D
A	S	O	R		L	E	F	T	S	I	D	E
S	P	R	I	T	E	S		U	K	A	S	E
			N	A	T		P	R	E			
S	A	D	A	T		L	E	F	T	I	S	T
O	D	E			B	E	T			N	E	A
L	E	F	T	O	U	T		E	S	K	E	R
			I	A	N		E	L	K			
G	R	A	N	T		A	D	M	I	R	E	S
L	E	F	T	H	A	N	D		R	U	S	E
I	N	E	E		P	O	I		T	S	A	R
B	I	R	D		O	N	E		S	H	U	T

Yesterday's answer 10-17



CRYPTOQUIP

10-17

Q N E E B I M U W N V I D A U I D N V - P I M Q N E P W M E V B A V Q O A N E V X B R N Y B R N P X V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INCOMPETENT RAILROAD ENGINEER IS BEING FIRED BECAUSE HIS BOSS COULDN'T KEEP TRACK OF HIM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

'Heights' marked by complexity

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"PACIFIC HEIGHTS"
C

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Director John Schlesinger brings us "Pacific Heights," an action-packed suspense thriller with a plot that may prove to be too complex for many audiences.

The plot begins simply enough. A couple invests its savings into the restoration of a Victorian home. In order to finance the renovation, they must rent out to the mysterious Carter Hayes. After a month, Hayes refuses to pay his rent, has the locks changed and behaves in a bizarre manner.

I hope you're still following this, because by this point the audience isn't. The plot grows even more complex as the couple takes the elusive Hayes to court. Some of the mystery surrounding Hayes begins to unravel — we discover that he is a professional scam artist. It becomes apparent that Hayes is a very dangerous man who is contriving a vicious plot to drive the couple from their home.

After losing the court case, the couple decides to turn into vigilantes and take the matter into their own hands.

Schlesinger pulls out all the stops in an attempt to recreate his own toned-down version of "Fatal Attraction" with an Alfred Hitchcock twist.

"Pacific Heights" breaks all the rules. It casts an actor who always plays the good guy as the villain and leaves the audience absolutely clueless as to the motive for his barbaric harassment of the young couple.

The film uses some new and unusual cinematography to create tension. The wild camera movement adds to the building suspense Schlesinger has created. Unfortunately, there is so much camera panning that in certain scenes, you find yourself becoming dizzy. It does, however, leave the audience anxiously waiting for something to pop out of the screen — even though this rarely occurs.

Pacific Heights is definitely different from most current-release movies. It offers the audience suspense and a new plot scenario, but the plot may be too complex and poorly executed to keep most movie audiences' attention.

Budget

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Democrats blocked the GOP measure from coming to a floor vote, arguing it fell short of the savings the budget requires. But Republicans used the occasion to paint Democrats as the party that loves to raise taxes.

As the debate raged on Capitol Hill, Bush said from the campaign trail that he would stand firm until lawmakers complete a deficit-cutting measure he favors.

"It's a Democratic tax plan," Bush said at a political rally in Glen Ellyn, Ill. "If it reaches my desk, the one that comes out of the House of Representatives, I will veto it because it raises the income taxes of the working men and women in this country, and I am not going to do that."

Loans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

This committee will meet to finalize a plan and present it to the University.

Though the rest of the University is planning for reorganization, Viterna said he is not too concerned about its effects on the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

"I hope it does not have an effect on us. We are scaled down about as far as we can go," Viterna said.

A study conducted by the office showed that the office either has too few employees or too much paperwork. The study concluded that each employee would need to work 90 hours per week for the workload to be accomplished.

"We're not understaffed, but our staff is working to full capacity," Viterna said.

Horses

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Conference to try to make endurance riding an Olympic sport.

"I learned we first needed to make the sport an international one," Gillespie said.

"I view it as a form of service and also a form of recreation and defintely an education to me," Gillespie said.

Michael Lorenz, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he was unaware of anyone else involved in judging the performance of horses, at least not at the level of Gillespie.

Lorenz said the college doesn't mind having faculty involved with events that take away from time at the college, as long as it fits in with the overall mission of the college.

Hunam Chinese Restaurant

THE KANSAS STATE CHAPTER OF PHI ALPHA THETA CONGRATULATES ITS NEW MEMBERS!

1990 PHI ALPHA THETA INITIATES

Charles Coulter
Sharon Kay Voglesberg
Veronica Anne Wilson
Shari Sievers
Kelly J. Arnberger
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H. Kent Sylvis
Bryan Burke Edwardson
Denise D. Luty
Matthew L. Pettit
Allison R. Caton
Marc Bennett
Jonathan Silva
Robert J. Sullivan
Philip K. Long
Noor R. Ampssler
Jada Kohlmeier
Kristy L. Parker
Kimberly A. Jones
Leela F. Jarvis
David R. Wilson
Todd L. Huck

MCCAIN

As You Like It

Actors from the London Stage
Saturday, October 27, 8 p.m.
Explore the cruel reality of life at court and the idyllic beauty of life in the Forest of Arden. See five top-notch British players who've performed with such troupes as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC Shakespeare Series play multiple roles in this splendid comedy of love. Let your imagination set the stage as the actors bring to life Shakespeare's majestic and moving words.

"The Elizabethans would have understood and appreciated such imaginative stage work. How lucky for us to be able to experience it." (*The Boston Herald*)



General Public: $12
Senior Citizens: $10
Students/Children: $6

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 3 p.m. day of performance.

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

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MEDICINE...
The Trick Could Be On You.



Over the counter drugs can play tricks too. Aspirin can cause excessive bleeding due to thinning of the blood, can cause or worsen an ulcer, and can actually be the cause of death in an asthmatic patient. The big difference in whether aspirin is safe or not, lies in the knowledge of WHO can take it, and HOW to take it.

THE GREAT MANHATTAN *SWEEP OUT.*

Don't let the trick be on you...On October 31, sweep out your old medicine and bring it to The Saint Mary Hospital between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. for proper disposal.

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1823 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 776-3322

KMKF 101.7 KMAN 1350 am

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ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

...a masterpiece...
Blue Velvet
R
DEG

David Lynch's critically-acclaimed mystery intertwines the lives of four individuals; a naive college student; a cabaret singer with a dark secret; a detective's daughter who embodies innocence and a psychotic killer fueled by his own sexual fantasies. Rated R. David Lynch is the producer of the current popular television series "Twin Peaks."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MIDNIGHT, FORUM HALL. $1.75 with KSU ID.

A HEARTWARMING ADVENTURE
...filled with fun and music!
Walt Disney's Bambi
TECHNICOLOR



SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.50.
Captivating generations of moviegoers, *Bambi* may well be the most adorable and beloved animated character of all time. Adults and children can't help but fall in love with Bambi and his friends, Thumper and Flower.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY 7 p.m. Forum Hall, THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre & FRIDAY 7 p.m. Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID.
Set partly in picturesque turn-of-the-century Florence and partly in the gorgeous English countryside, this film is a delicious story of Lucy Honeychurch, a young Englishwomen who travels to Italy in 1907, falls in love and is eventually liberated from the mores and conventions of Victorian England.

"ELEGANTLY FUNNY
...'A Room With a View' is like a holiday out of time. Splendidly acted...Quite an achievement."
–Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



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KANSAS STATE UNION LITTLE THEATRE
k-state union upc issues & ideas

SIGN-UP TODAY THRU OCTOBER 19 in the UPC Office.
Sign-up will be in the UPC Office on the 3rd Floor of the Union on the above dates.
Registration requires $20 entry fee to cover the participants T-shirts.



k-state union upc arts

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 7 & 9:30 p.m. & SUNDAY 7 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75 with KSU ID.



Academy Award-winner Warren Beatty produces, directs and stars in this multi-million dollar new blockbuster adventure based on Chester Gould's classic American comic strip and featuring Madonna, Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman in one of the largest all-star casts ever assembled. Using the original comic strips as a guideline, the film's stylish production design and ingenious character make-up effects vividly re-create the world of legendary policy detective Dick Tracy, the bravest, smartest and most popular comic-strip crime fighter ever and the only man tough enough to take on gangster boss Big Boy Caprice and his band of menacing mobsters. The legacy of Dick Tracy, his wrist-radio and his crafty criminal opponents lives on!

k-state union upc feature films

5/15/91
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 18, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 39

Santa Fe line abandonment 'painful'

Railroad company undergoing difficult financial situation

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Railroad abandonment is nothing new in Kansas.

The first abandonment was in 1870. Railroads peaked in 1917 and have been declining since.

But the magnitude of the current proposals for abandonment is startling.

Kansas has 1,158 miles of low-density lines targeted for abandonment, said Oscar Albrecht, rail-planning manager for the Bureau of Rail Affairs. It's the biggest abandonment ever.

> **"It's really a very painful process for us. We don't want to pull up all of our rail. It's very sad that there are people that this really will hurt, and that's very hard on us.**
>
> —Cathy Westphal
> Santa Fe spokeswoman

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway has the largest portion of line being considered for abandonment.

Santa Fe's plan to abandon 719 miles of low-density railroad lines in Kansas and 1,900 miles nationwide is part of an effort to cut costs and overhead.

Cathy Westphal, Santa Fe spokeswoman, said that the company lost money in 1989 and that things aren't looking much better so far this year.

"We didn't have a real good start of the year," Westphal said. "We lost money in the first two quarters of this year due to good competition. We have to cut back costs."

Many factors have contributed to Santa Fe's financial status.

In the late 1980s, Santa Fe planned to merge with Southern Pacific, but the Interstate Commerce Commission denied their merger.

John Scheirman, chief of the Bureau of Rail Affairs, said, "For about three years, Santa Fe management really counted on the merger coming through. There were some real takeover attempts. Santa Fe restructured and redesigned the company to make themselves less vulnerable."

Westphal said the company did research after the merger was denied and realized they would have to cut all extraneous costs and streamline operations.

Then in May 1989, Santa Fe lost a suit for restraint of trade.

"We lost a judgment for $750 million, but it was later settled at $350 million," Westphal said.

The railroads lobbied against a pipeline intended to carry ground coal, commonly called coal slurry, which is usually shipped by rail.

The pipeline company sued because of antitrust violations, and the other railroad companies involved settled out of court, but not Santa Fe.

"We had a very small involvement, and we thought we could win, but we couldn't," Westphal said. "This judgment just added to our list of expenses."

Now, as economists say the country is entering a recession, Santa Fe is experiencing a decline.

"The railroad is the first to feel a recession, and we are feeling a cutback in the economy already," Westphal said.

Not only is Santa Fe cutting back its lines, but it is also making cuts in the number of employees.

"In December 1989, we had 18,225 employees," Westphal said. "We currently have 16,500. Our target is around 15,000, which we anticipate reaching in the next two years."

Line abandonment is a more recent cutback than decreasing the number of employees.

"We first became aware of Santa Fe's plans for abandonment when they turned in an application for abandonment to our office on June 30," Scheirman said.

Westphal said they couldn't afford to run low-density lines because of high overhead.

"With low-density lines on our books, it becomes very expensive because those are still counted as assets even though they aren't profitable," Westphal said.

Westphal said they had to concentrate on that core and streamline because 95 percent of Santa Fe's revenue comes from 65 percent of their track.

The streamlining is causing concern.

"Our biggest concern is that we won't be able to pull this off — that we won't be able to find buyers for these lines," Westphal said. "We definitely would rather sell these lines than abandon them. But if there are no purchasers, we have no choice but to abandon."

Kansas officials also have concerns about the situation.

Gov. Mike Hayden established the Railroad Working Group in 1988, an informal group made up of several state agencies. The group met again when Santa Fe proposed abandonment.

"Nancy Kassebaum asked the group to meet with shippers, Santa Fe and farm organizations to talk about the situation," Scheirman said. "We try to brainstorm solutions."

Others are concerned over increased costs in shipping.

"When you have a railroad in an

■ See **RAILROAD,** Page 12



Gary Lytle/Staff

Parked next to the Farmway Co-op in Tipton, Kan., several Santa Fe Railway cars wait to be loaded with grain. The Santa Fe railway line, which runs through Tipton, is being considered for abandonment, although it serves as the Co-op's major means of transporting harvested grain.

Firefighters called to brushfire



David Mayes/Staff

Two members of the Pottawatomie County Fire Department struggle through thick underbrush to put out a grass fire on property 10 miles east of Manhattan owned by Ben Eichem, of Wamego, Wednesday.

Cigarette suspected

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Pottawatomie County firefighters were called to a brush fire at about 5 p.m. Wednesday 10 miles east of Manhattan off Highway 24.

The fire burned several acres of grassland owned by Ben Eichem, of Wamego, but caused no serious damage, said Jerry Welter, St. George volunteer firefighter and assistant chief.

Eichem said the fire department informed him that his land was on fire. He said he had no idea what caused it.

It took less than two hours to bring the fire under control, Welter said. Burned fence posts were the only damage caused by the fire.

Milton Toy, fire chief of Pottawatome County district 10, said the fire was most probably caused by a cigarette thrown from an eastbound vehicle on Kansas Highway 24.

Fire spread through Eichem's 35-acre clearing but was brought under control before it reached his small adjacent wheat field.

The fire started by the highway near Nelson Hatchery and spread to Eichem's land.

"The high winds made it tough to fight the fire," said Lyle Berges, St. George volunteer. "It's always harder to fight a brush fire, especially in these conditions."

Buildings fail fire standards

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

About nine to 12 buildings on campus are not adequately equipped with fire-safety precautions.

In the past three to five years, the University has been working on reinforcing the fire-safety precautions in buildings across campus, said John Lambert, director of public safety. These precautions include alarm systems and emergency and exit lights.

"The important thing is to get the people out of there. That is why we need to be sure the lights and alarms are in working order," Lambert said.

The special-maintenance budget allots the department $30,000 to $100,000 a year to cover the cost of needed safety repairs, he said.

Justin, Denison, King, Fairchild and Cardwell halls are a few of the buildings that have been repaired in the past couple of years. Lambert said it would probably take three more years, if the money is available, to bring the rest of the buildings up to the appropriate safety level.

Some buildings, such as Fairchild, need to be reconstructed to meet fire codes, he said. Remodeling in Fairchild will start within the next couple of weeks to enclose the center stairwell.

Lambert said one of the problems with open stairwells is rising smoke which hampers the escape of people on upper levels.

In the case of a fire, there is always the chance of injury. Because some of the buildings do not meet safety codes, the University could be liable in the case of injury.

Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, said the University's liability depends on whether there was a breach of duty by providing a safe environment. Other factors to consider are the accident's circumstances.

Lambert said the buildings met the fire codes in effect when they were built, but codes have changed through the years. Buildings will have to be inspected again and some repairs will have to be made, he said.

Lambert said he is concentrating on getting the buildings up to code as quickly as possible so there won't be any accidents.

"We're making progress, but it's a long, costly effect. Our main concern is to alert the people and get them out of the building," Lambert said.

Media looked as American currency

CONVOCATION
PRE-LECTURE FORUM
What Do We Have to Say?
Information Overload and the Need to Know

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Information has become the currency by which success is measured in corporate America.

"If knowledge is power, and information is a key component of knowledge, then information is the next currency," said Mel Chastain, associate professor of the broadcasting educational communication center.

Chastain was one of four panelists who discussed information overload at the pre-convocation forum Wednesday night in the K-State Union.

The forum was held in preparation of Susan Stamberg's Convocation Lecture Series titled "What Do We Have To Say? Information Overload and the Need to Know." The convocation will be presented 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Chastain said those who have access to vast amounts of information have an advantage over those who are deprived of it.

"Companies that collect and distribute large or vast amounts of information are today's successful corporations. Many times, those that need information the most do not have acceptable access to it," Chastain said.

John Exdell, panelist and professor in philosophy, said an information overload can lead to an intellectual gridlock that cannot be digested.

Exdell said he sees problems with assumptions of information overload. First, it assumes that humans process information like a machine.

"There is all the difference in the world with regard to the way machines process information and the way humans interpret it," he said.

Second, the assumption that information enters humans as raw data is wrong. Information is received wrapped in the form of stories, Exdell said. The audience must evaluate the information and put it in its context.

Third, the problem of overload stems from an ethical void.

"If you have no ethics or a commitment to ethics, then issues packaged in information will be invisible to you," Exdell said.

The last overload problem stems from the increasing pressures of day-to-day living. People have a sense they can't do political good, he said.

Ralph Titus, professor in the department of communications at KKSU radio, said consumers are not being well-served by television.

"Television is no longer a journalistic media. It has turned into showbiz. Entertainment and glitz have taken over useful media imformation," he said.

The final panelist, Alden Williams, professor in political science, said media has not become more creative with information, just more accumulative.

"The information overload is not nearly as topical as the debate and perception of it," Williams said.

BRIEFLY

World

Group reports Tehran conflict

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian dissident group said Wednesday that moderates and radicals fought gunbattles last week in Tehran and there were a number of casualties.

The Iraq-based Mujahedeen Khalq, or People's Holy Warriors, said in a statement telexed from its Paris office that members of an internal security committee fought with Revolutionary Guards, Iran's main military force, last Thursday, leaving many casualties on both sides.

The statement, quoting sources in Tehran, said the shootings occurred in the capital's eastern Tehran-Pars district. It did not provide a death toll, but said there were no civilians among the dead.

The statement added that in a similar clash last Wednesday, in northern Tehran, a number of fighters on both sides were wounded.

The reports could not be independently confirmed.

Jungle in Peru hit with quake

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A strong earthquake shook an isolated area of Peru's Amazonian jungle on Wednesday, but no immediate reports surfaced of casualties or damage.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and was 480 miles below the Earth's surface. It was centered in Peru's Madre de Dios department, 430 miles east of Lima, near the borders with Brazil and Bolivia, the center said.

The area is a sparsely populated part of the Amazonian basin.

A quake of magnitude 6 can cause severe damage. One of magnitude 7 is capable of causing widespread and heavy damage.

Hungary admitted to council

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The Council of Europe agreed Wednesday to admit Hungary as its first East European member as part of an expansion plan that officials hope will give the low-profile council a larger international role.

Hungary will formally become the 24th council member at a Nov. 6 ministerial meeting in Rome. On Nov. 5, Hungarian officials will sign the European Human Rights Convention, a prerequisite for joining the oldest postwar organization striving for European unity and cooperation.

Council officials said four other East European countries are in line to join.

Last year, as the Iron Curtain disappeared, Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia were all given a special guest status.

Countries sign Lisbon Accord

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Four North Atlantic nations signed an accord Wednesday promising to help each other protect their coastlines against pollution.

Environment ministers from France, Spain, Morocco and Portugal signed the Lisbon Accord after two days of talks in the Portuguese capital. The accord came months after oil spills caused serious ecological damage in Portugal and Morocco.

Under the agreement, each nation pledged to lend technical and logistical aid to the others if a maritime accident polluted territorial waters. The nations also agreed to maintain stocks of anti-pollution equipment, including floating barriers, oil dispersers and pumps.

Nation

First killer bees enter U.S.

WESLACO, Texas (AP) — The first-known swarm of Africanized "killer" bees has entered the United States from Mexico, and the bees were trapped and destroyed, officials said Wednesday.

A quarantine was imposed on bees in the area.

The swarm was trapped Monday east of the border city of Hidalgo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said Anita Collins, head researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Honey Bee Research Lab in Weslaco.

"It has been confirmed Africanized," Collins said. To the unaided eye, Africanized bees look like other honeybees, the USDA said; the only way to tell is through microscopic examination.

Senate blocks budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate blocked an attempt Wednesday to re-aim the pain of a bipartisan deficit-cutting bill more heavily at the wealthy and less sharply at the middle class.

In the first test of the budget written by leaders of both parties, lawmakers turned down the hit-the-rich proposal by 67-32.

The vote left intact a compromise $250 billion deficit-reduction plan that would double gasoline taxes, cut Medicare benefits and mildly boost income taxes on the rich. The measure includes a broader-based tax increase than the hit-the-rich House version that President Bush has said he will veto.

Sex act may force dismissal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Two Air Force Academy cadets — male and female — who had sex in an academy dormitory are facing dismissal, as are six others who secretly watched, officials said.

The Aug. 29 incident apparently was plotted by six male cadets to help a friend break off a relationship with the female cadet, Air Force Capt. Rick Sanford of the academy's public relations office said today.

Six male cadets hid inside the darkened room to watch their friend have sex with the woman, who was unaware that anyone else was in the room, Col. Mike Wallace, academy director of public affairs, said Tuesday.

Air Force policy prohibits sexual activity in academy dorms, and offenders usually are expelled, Wallace said. Male and female cadets are allowed to study together until 11 p.m. in each other's rooms.

Region

State to assess radon risk

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Department of Health and Environment Tuesday announced that it is launching a three-year effort to assess the risks associated with indoor radon.

"This new program will enable us to provide technical assistance to owners of homes or buildings where high levels of radon are found," said Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment.

Surveys conducted in 1987 and 1988 indicated a number of houses in Kansas had levels of radon in excess of those recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Exposure to elevated radon levels over several years may increase the risk of developing lung cancer.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Arts and Sciences Council Student of the Semester** applications are available until Oct. 26 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

18 Thursday

■ **Intramural Entry Deadline** for volleyball and individual sports is 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the ECM building on Denison Avenue.

■ **Finance Club/FMA** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

■ **Illuminating Engineering Society** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 221.

■ **Manhattan National Organization for Women** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kindred Spirit Bookstore at 426 Houston St. Margaret Mara will lead a workshop on "Unlearning Racism."

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Taccata** will perform from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Harry's Uptown.

■ **Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ **German Club** will meet at 6:20 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Unión 208.

■ **Ag Student Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ **Women in Communications** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the south side of the Union to go to Lawrence. Members will arrive back in Manhattan at about midnight.

■ **Collegiate International Trade Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201 for a resume workshop on entering the international job market.

■ **New Currents** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures.

■ **Forestry and Park Resource Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205 to discuss the spring break trip.

■ **Microbiology Club** "Group A" will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 133.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny but cool. High around 60. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph but diminishing by late afternoon. Tonight, clear. Cold. Low 30 to 35. Friday, sunny and warmer. High in the lower- to mid-70s.



PONTIAC ALL-STAR COMEDY CARAVAN



Marc Price
"Skippy" on Family Ties

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990
8 p.m. MCCAIN AUDITORIUM
$4 admission
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Czech minister forced to resign

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — President Vaclav Havel relieved Defense Minister Miroslav Vacek of his duties on Wednesday and temporarily entrusted the defense portfolio to the prime minister, the state CTK news agency said.

Vacek, 55, a career soldier and longtime Communist Party member, had served as deputy defense minister under former Communist Premier Ladislav Adamec.

Wednesday's terse report gave no details or reasons for Havel's decision, but it quoted Parliament deputy Michael Kocab as saying the president realized it was high time for a civilian to head the Defense Ministry.

Havel's office declined comment.

Interim defense duties were transferred to Premier Marian Calfa.

Vacek later said on national television: "I fully agree that it is suitable that I resign."

But he added that "the reservations some people had toward my person do not contribute to the peace and atmosphere necessary for carrying out complex changes, above all in the economic sphere."

After thanking Havel for supporting him through his nearly 11-month tenure, Vacek urged Czechoslovaks to change their attitude toward the army.

"If you cannot love it, then as a start, at least abandon the grudge," he said.

Vacek played a major role in forming the coalition "government of national understanding" under Calfa after Czechoslovakia's peaceful revolution last November.



J.Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Windy rage

University grounds maintenance employees work to remove a fallen tree Wednesday south of Bluemont Hall. The tree was blown down by high winds that topped 43 miles per hour.

Obtaining degree taking 5-6 years

By Ryan Finney
Collegian Reporter

Students who graduate from their high school class in 1991 should not expect to graduate from college with a degree until 1996 or 1997.

"Most people take five to six years to finish an undergraduate degree," said LaVerne Lindsey, assistant provost.

Lindsey said there are several determining factors that can cause a student to get off track of their timetable for academic progress.

First, the cost of higher education is rising; therefore, more students have jobs to supplement financial aid and aren't able to take a full course load.

Second, students sometimes decide to work on internships which take away from their time to be enrolled in class.

And finally, if students have to drop a class and retake it or find a replacement, they will get behind.

Others things can hamper a student's academic progress, including a change of major, an illness forcing the student to leave school or a student's taking classes for interest but not necessarily required for an academic degree, Lindsey said.

"Students need to know about all the alternatives there are so they can accomplish their academic endeavors on time," she said.

K-State offers the traditional fall, spring and summer sessions. The University also provides students with the opportunity to gain credit hours between the traditional sessions by enrolling in winter and spring intersessions.

There are also classes offered at Fort Riley as well as an After Hours Program. Both of these programs offer students that work during the day the opportunity to attend class at night. In addition, there are programs such as TELENET and TELEbridge that are satellite courses, and there are classes that students can take as a part of independent study.

Lindsey said that the longer a student takes beyond the first four years, the more their family raises questions about why they haven't graduated, and the more likely the student is to give up and get a job.

"Mom and dad still think of college as a four-year degree," Lynch said. "I don't always have the heart to tell them that it takes longer nowadays for a student to complete their degree."

The average student is hard to define, said Registrar Don Foster. He offered, however, these statistics to help define how long it takes an average student to graduate.

- One out of every five students graduates in four years.
- Two out of every five students graduate but take longer than four years.
- The other two students drop out of school.

Lynch gave three reasons why students take longer to gain an academic degree.

First, some degrees require more credit hours, and some degree programs are set up to take at least five years to complete.

Second, a lot of majors have added courses to keep up with the knowledge and information available.

And finally, more students are going after dual degrees or enrolling in a broader spectrum of classes to make themselves more marketable in their competitive fields.

Instructor sees Vietnam, gulf commonalities

Oversea soldiers face war possibility

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

Soldiers stationed in the Middle East face conditions similar to those of soldiers who served in Vietnam.

"When you are in the service, one of your missions is to prepare for war," said Richard Burke, instructor in marketing and president of Burke Enterprises. "The training, both physically and mentally, is leading toward preparing to actually engage in battle."

"All soldiers prepare this way," he said. "You are ready to defend the principles of your country with your life, but in the back of your mind you hope you don't actually have to go to war."

Burke was a captain in the Army Airborne Rangers and took two tours in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970. He went through special forces school and was an adviser to the Vietnamese Rangers as well as an S-3 operations officer in the 1st Air Calvary Division.

Wounded in battle and unable to finish active duty, Burke spent the last six months in Vietnam as an aide to a three-star general.

"People don't realize it takes a lot of training to survive the elements, much less the enemy," he said. "The elements play an important role in surviving. We are raised on 'Rambo' movies thinking that soldiers are in battle all the time. We believe the enemy is the only one that gives them discomfort. Wrong. The elements in Saudi Arabia are the heat, sand, boredom and fatigue."

The elements Burke faced in Vietnam were humidity and suffocating heat, he said. Three levels of trees in the jungle trapped the moisture during the rainy season and caused health problems, such as gangrene, that cost many lives.

"Soldiers in Saudi Arabia are faced with the fear of the unknown — lots of it," Burke said. "They probably ask themselves questions like, 'Am I going to survive?' 'Has my training prepared me to lead men into battle?' 'Am I ready to sacrifice my life?' All soldiers face these questions."

An issue in the Middle East conflict is the use of poisonous gases.

"At least in Vietnam we didn't have to fear a deadly gas attack," Burke said. "We were trained for it, but it would have been miserable in the jungle. I can't imagine fighting in the heat of Saudi Arabia, much less with a protective mask. It impairs not only your vision, but your sense of balance."

Participation in foreign conflicts means soldiers must adapt to unfamiliar cultures.

"Like Vietnam, soldiers are on a foreign soil surrounded by a different culture," Burke said. "The dress, language, religion, values and customs are very strange to most Americans serving in Saudi Arabia."

"The role of women in their society is very different," he said. "If you are a female in the military, you have to wonder what the Saudis are thinking of you."

Soldiers must also deal with emotional conflicts.

"Those individuals in Saudi Arabia will never get over being over there," Burke said. "Those guys will experience the same commonness among soldiers doing something significant, something altruistic, risking their most cherished possession — life."

Burke returned from Vietnam Oct. 7, 1970. Close to 20 years later, Burke said he can still remember the war as if it were yesterday.

"I saw 'Platoon,' the only movie I had seen that is realistic to what I experienced in Vietnam. I could smell, taste and feel the elements and the fear of being over there," he said. "It just wasn't in battle scenes, but even when they were walking through the jungle."

Both Vietnam and the crisis in the Middle East share similarities, and Burke hopes the government and the public will take a solid stand on whether to support the cause.

"I had a good friend die in Vietnam," Burke said. "His name was Charlie. When his parents found out, they were devastated, but they felt that he died for a good cause.

"After the anti-war feelings started and support went down, they

■ See SOLDIERS, Page 12

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Self-deception encourages hypocrisy



Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I have found a new word that expresses an ancient emotion — *litost*. Litost is a Czech word with no exact translation into any other language. Milan Kundera, author of "The Book of Laughter and Forgetting," introduces and illuminates litost through narrative, through his gift for stirring and sifting through experience in search of theme and continuity.

According to Kundera, litost "is a state of torment caused by a sudden insight into one's own miserable self." And when our incomplete selves are exposed to ourselves, we attempt to hide between lies and to lie as if speaking truths. Litost therefore is an emotion that inevitably leads to deception and hypocrisy.

But, as Kundera assures the reader, "anyone with broad experience in the general imperfectability of mankind is fairly well-protected against its excesses." Litost is "one of the ornaments of youth." It is a characteristic of immaturity.

Then what will be my application of this word, of this emotion, if it is reserved for the immature? Instead of thinking of personal experiences, I am drawn to apply this emotion and its consequences to the larger picture. I think of our society, of its leaders, policies, trends and attitudes.

Our society in its obsession with youth and perfection is flooded with litost, flooded with hypocrisy.

Here is an example taken from an article in the Oct. 11 Wichita Eagle titled "Tummy tucks following childbirth more common." "After the birth of her twins, Tina Reyes was unhappy about the appearance of her stomach. Her belly was flabby and had a big purple scar from a Caesarean section."

"It was painful," Reyes said. "But it was worth it. Now my tummy is flat, and I don't have to hide it anymore. I can even wear a bikini."

Who told Reyes she had to be ashamed of her body, a body that gave birth to a child, a body that should be respected? Is not this self-conscious preoccupation with our bodies not only a cultural condition but also a sign of immaturity?

"The cost of a tummy tuck is between $4,000 and $6,000. It is usually not covered by medical insurance unless the excess flesh removed leaves the person functionally impaired."

Litost comes in a flood as we compare our bodies, ourselves, and find we are not as complete or whole as others. Is it not hypocritical to value the scar caused by the removal of excess skin instead of valuing the scar of motherhood, a genuine scar? We deceive ourselves.

Example: We have an environmental problem, but the source of the problem is not the environment itself, the source is the discrepancy between actions and ethics.

One would assume that scientists would act within the environment and not act upon the environment. I can't assume anything. Instead, it may be that scientists have more to hide.

As taken from an article in Sunday's Eagle, "As many as 70,000 bits of debris may be orbiting Earth at velocities of as much as 7 kilometers per second, according to a new congressional report, which warns that a mounting extraterrestrial trash problem could hamper future space-exploration activities."

Later on in the article, it is admitted that "growing amounts of extraterrestrial litter may be equally hazardous to earthlings."

What is the debris? — the by-products of more than 3,200 launches into outer space since 1957.

Why didn't scientists foresee such consequences? Accumulation of debris in space parallels the accumulation and degradation of the earth.

Again litost, flooding the senses, preventing honest and ethical practices. We must keep up appearances. Our immature rush to succeed, to call something our own, to fix it quickly, to remain comfortable. Again is it not hypocritical to be concerned with environmental problems, but to continue with the same patterns of assuming the earth, and now space, will house our imperfection, our fallibility, our debris.

Example: In Sunday's Eagle, a picture of "Old Sparky" was included with a comprehensive article about Daniel Remeta, who killed five people in 1985 and who now "has a date with Florida's electric chair."

This article was tinged with humor. Why? Perhaps humor masks the shame felt at the disregard for life, for Remeta's life. Must we humor ourselves with nicknames for electric chairs and with language that implies that Remeta is anticipating his "date with Old Sparky"?

Remeta was brutalized as a child and young adult by his family and society. While this provides no justification for his killing spree and cruelty, perhaps this fact asks us to examine the complexity of situations. But instead we trivialize Remeta, his crimes and his future death, with humor. Again litost, and that awareness of the miserable of life, redirects emotion into humor, when we are too immature to deal with the imperfectability of life.

In an article titled "Proceeding with caution" in the July 16, 1990 issue of Time, the writers are concerned with the twentysomething generation. They ask, "Why are today's young adults so skeptical?"

"A prime characteristic of today's young adults is their desire to avoid risk, pain and rapid change." Essentially, our generation believes that "problems can be shelved until later."

Ever since reading this article, I have wanted to answer the questions posed. The discovery of litost, of an application of litost, gels in my mind perhaps one of the dynamics that leads us to scoff at responsibility, faith and trust.

Does a society that breeds a hypocrisy that floods into our most personal lives leave us much to have faith in, to grip and trust? Are we expected to live a genuine life when surrounded by deception and surface-value appeal, when we are grounded in culture that lacks any long-term vision or ethic?

Michael Josephson, with the Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics, says that the generation 18-29 years old should be labeled the "I-deserve-it" generation. According to a 1989 Gallup poll, 80 percent of those ages 18 to 29 thought that their generation was more selfish than previous generations. 82 percent believed that their generation was more materialistic.

But I don't want to be part of this. I want to be part of a generation that is not compelled to believe false truths. I would hope to be part of a generation that grows up, shrugs off immaturity, litost, hypocrisy and allows ourselves to be exposed as the vulnerable, imperfect humans we are.

EDITORIALS

Collegian must report on its financial crisis

How does a newspaper cover itself objectively?

This question has popped up recently during Student Publications' financial crisis. Many of the staff members here have their own opinions as to how our debt should be covered in the Collegian.

Some say we should not cover it at all. Others say the news business is news. Still another group says it should be covered on the editorial page if it is covered at all, hence this editorial. And so, divided we stand.

It's a tough call. Most of the time when we have stories about the Collegian or the journalism program itself, we do our best to see that those stories are buried in the nether regions of the paper. This helps to discourage the appearance that we are self-serving.

Self-serving or not, the student newspaper and its availability affects us all. Students pay for it, so they should know about it. If you are paying your 3 cents for a daily Collegian, you should receive a Collegian daily. If our ends are not meeting, and students are not receiving that student newspaper, shouldn't they know why?

The Collegian faces the possibility of being published only four days a week next semester unless its financial situation is improved. Already, it has been decided that the summer paper will be published once a week instead of twice a week. The 1991 Royal Purple has been pared down 32 pages as well.

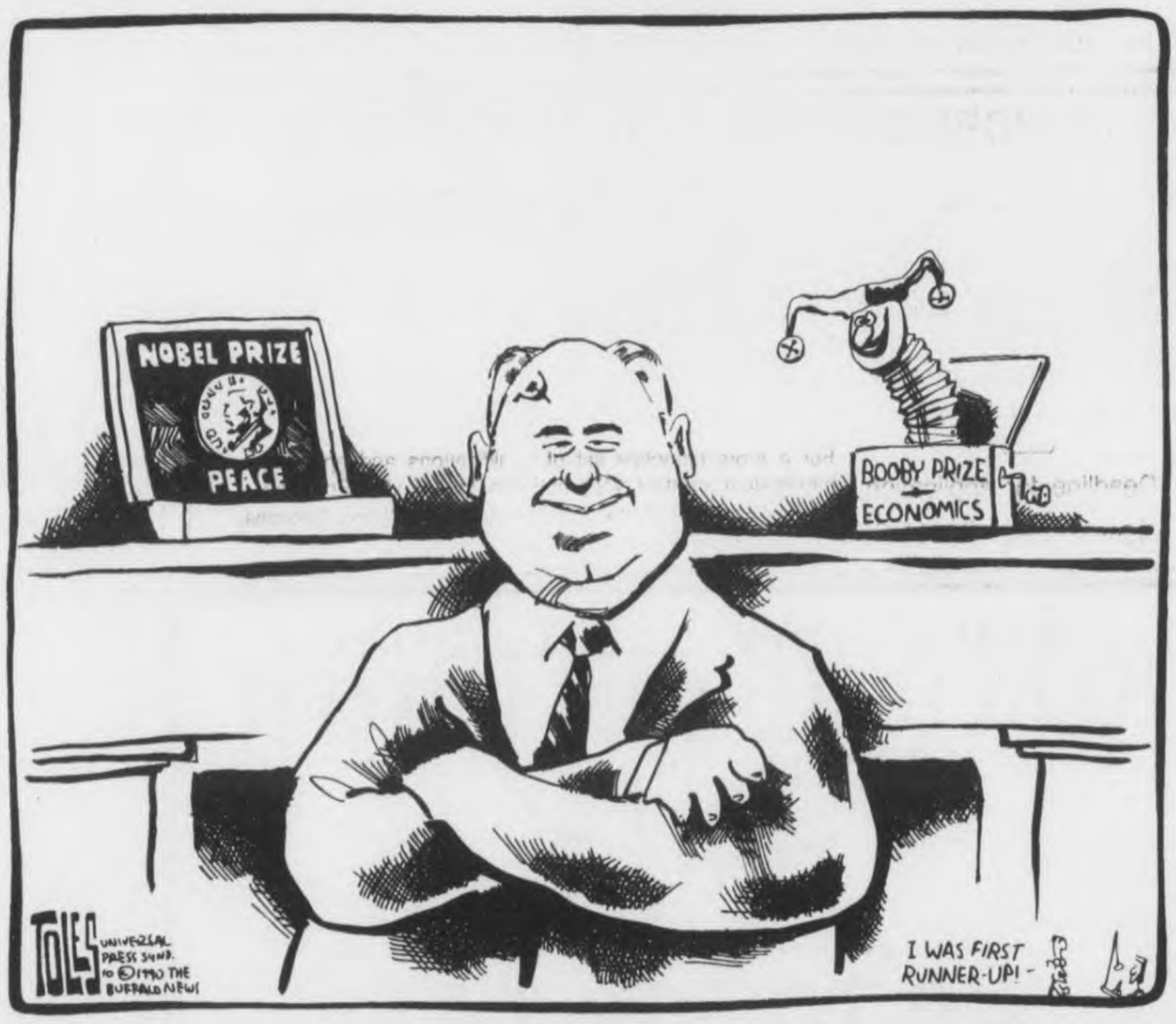
And if you hadn't noticed, our papers have been smaller than in past semesters. Some have even called us the "Collegian shopper."

Fewer, smaller and more advertisment-filled Collegians are just a few ways Student Publications is trying to cope with its financial crisis.

We're afraid we won't be able to give the readers the newspaper they deserve.

The Collegian gives journalism students a unique opportunity to try their hand at reporting before going out into the world.

We have a commitment to the truth. We have a commitment to our readers. The ugly, objective truth is, dear readers, our commitments are in jeopardy.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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LETTERS

Support not required

Editor,

The Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization received a great deal of press during Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. This was in part due to the unfortunate incident of the hateful graffiti on the sidewalks. The incident, with the sympathy that it reversely created, is hopefully further proof that hate and violence always turn back to harm their own cause.

I can understand the BGLO's participation in harmony week. The week was designed to affirm the respect due to any human being simply because that person is a human being. There is no situation which a person can be in (for example color of skin or use of limbs), nor no choice that a person can make (for example sexual preference or religious preference) which disqualifies a person from that respect or from the use of essential rights.

Yet, I disagree with another aspect of BGLO's participation in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. Throughout the week, we were called on to "celebrate diversity," which means, apparently, to rejoice that bisexuals, gays and lesbians practice such a lifestyle and to affirm them in that practice. Why? Who says? On what grounds must I become such an activist? Homosexuality is a choice, by which I mean the homosexual chooses to identify with and act upon those homosexual urgings which all of us could, at times, experience. Homosexuality is a matter of choice, and choice is inherently a matter of taste and/or morality. I will certainly defend your right to choose, but I am under no obligation to defend your choice. All choices are not created equal, otherwise what basis do we have to criticize the sidewalk painter?

I know I am setting myself up as a lightning rod in a stormy sky. My audience, however, is not the hatemongers on either side of the issue. I direct this letter to those still seeking to resolve the issue. My message is: love homosexuals. Grade their papers fairly. Hire them in your company. Enlist them in ROTC. Let them teach your children in the public schools. Love homosexuals, but also realize that you are under no obligation to affirm their homosexuality. It is a shrewd, but false, political move to link their lifestyle to issues of racial discrimination. And, no, you are not a homophobic for feeling so. You are someone who has a defined standard of taste and morality, and you have the freedom to live by that standard and to argue for it.

Lowell Bliss
graduate student in English

Point missed

Editor,

In response to Christie Breault's letter condemning Sean Ryland: Have you grown up yet, Breault? Come now, maybe you have made Ryland's letter into what you wanted to hear. Ryland's letter simply stated that there is a time and place for everything. Furthermore, individuals, male or female, should not inconvenience anyone of the opposite sex just to exercise his or her rights. Ryland uses a good example of this by bringing out the locker-room incident. Read closely, Breault, he applies this to both male and female.

I find it hard to believe that many males have tried to conduct female locker-room interviews or join a women's health club. Yet, if a male pursued it, he would be labeled a trouble maker or a pervert by female members of the club. This can also be applied to females' joining a men's club. Does this comparison help you understand?

Maybe you should go to a few female locker rooms and see what they are used for, Breault. Men and women alike usually use these facilities to get dressed and undressed. This means nudity for both male and female. Would you be comfortable with a male reporter wanting to question you while you were trying to get dressed? Females and males deserve the same privacy, don't you agree?

When you can stop worrying about males being sexist, then you'll be able to look at the real issues being addressed. These issues are:

- Consideration of other people's rights.
- The right to privacy that is not invaded by individuals obsessed with their rights as male or female.

Gerry True
sophomore in business and pre-law

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

'Family Ties' Price changes image in comedy routine

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

Don't expect the nerd Skippy Handelman to be appearing at McCain Auditorium Friday. Instead, expect his evil twin Marc Price — a talented young comedian who guarantees he'll make you laugh.

Price is anything but the bumbling next-door nerd he portrayed on "Family Ties" for seven years. He's a stand-up comic that began his career at the ripe old age of eight.

Unfortunately, the Skippy role has followed him.

"I have the urge to break out and become Skippy's evil twin," Price said. "I can do that through my stand-up routine."

Price is currently pursuing both an acting career and a stand-up career. In the past few months, he has starred in "Semester At Sea," an NBC Movie of the Week and "All that Glitters," an ABC after-school special.

"I'm pretty busy." Price said. "I do a lot of touring plus appearing here in Hollywood.

"Stand-up is my favorite thing — but you can never let the people in Hollywood know that," he said.

Price, who lists David Letterman as a major influence, has his own unique style that deals with issues that many comedians don't bother with. He writes his own material, covering everything from sex to his addiction to Flintstone vitamins.

"Anyone can tell jokes about Seven-Elevens and airplanes," Price said. "I like to deal with more original stuff than that."

Besides doing stand-up, Price is also working on a deal with Ron Howard's production company for an upcoming sitcom.

"I like to get involved in the creative aspects of things and help develop projects," Price said.

Life after "Family Ties" does exist — Price has moved on to many various projects, including a starring role in the comedy horror movie "Trick or Treat."

"Movies, television and stand up have the same basic principle — you're acting in all of them, but for different audiences," he said. "I think all of it is about getting your message across and making them laugh."

Price has also appeared on "Evening at the Improv," "MTV Comedy Hour" and has hosted the CBS Midnight Hour. He also toured Australia.

Price is traveling with the Pontiac All-Star Comedy Caravan, which is a 50-campus tour by top comedians to benefit Students Against Drunk Driving. The tour also includes the "Pontiac Excitement Center," a display of the new Pontiac line that offers a chance for students to win a new convertible or tickets to the show.

Price enjoys playing college campuses.

"I'm 22, so I feel I can relate to college students and make them laugh about that horrible thing we all experience — growing up," he said.

Kevin West will be the opening act for Price. West is best known for his portrayal of the Pterodactyl Guy in commercials for Little Caesar's pizza.

Price will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in McCain. Admission for the show is $4. Tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium Box Office and at the Union Program Council office on the third floor of the K-State Union.

Dean positions open

Interim appointees to serve during search

By Cindy Jeffrey
Collegian Reporter

The president and provost have the final say in the hiring of college deans. The actual search for the dean, however, is a labor-intensive process.

K-State has 10 deans, three of which are interim deans serving in the College of Business Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education.

An interim dean serves as a search is being conducted to fill the position permanently.

"They have the same responsibilities, authority and input as a dean," said Lavon Wells, administrative officer for the provost. "A dean is the head of an entire college, has the final authority within that college and reports to the provost."

Deans step down for a variety of reasons. The previous dean of the College of Education, David Byrne, said he initially took a leave of absence to work on a project for the provost that was related to core-curriculum options workable for K-State.

"I had been a dean for 11 years and for me that was enough — I was tired of being a dean," he said.

Michael Holen, interim dean of the College of Education, said, "When Dean Byrne was asked to take on another assignment last January, I was named acting dean during his leave of absence."

Byrne resigned as dean at the end of June. Holen, former associate dean, was appointed by the provost as interim dean in July and the process of forming a search committee began.

An interim dean is chosen by a process similar to that used in the search for a dean, Wells said. Department heads within a college are asked to submit names for an advisory committee that will choose an interim dean.

The advisory committee makes a recommendation to the provost. Both then interview the candidate.

The process for finding and selecting a permanent dean differs in the selection of the search committee and the field of potential nominees, Wells said.

Each department within a college makes nominations for the search committee. In addition, the undergraduate student council and University Student Senate submit nominations, Wells said.

The provost selects a faculty member, a department head, one or two alumni, an undergraduate, a graduate student and one outside dean for the search committee.

The College of Education search committee also has a member from outside the University, the superintendent of schools from Topeka, said Bea Wentzel, secretary for the vice provost for academic services.

"In the case of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Coffman hopes to have the selection committee chosen by next week," Wells said.

When that committee is chosen,

■ See DEAN, Page 10

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

New faces abound on court

Altman looks for assist from recruits

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

One of Dana Altman's first tasks as new K-State basketball coach will be to blend a "melting pot" of newcomers into his promised run-and-gun style of play.

They hail from Kansas, Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia and Illinois. The class includes two major college transfers, two community college transfers and a high school standout. Joining them as a first-year player will be point guard Marlon Shadd, who was forced to sit out last year as a Proposition 48 casualty.

"I think we got some things accomplished in a short period of time," Altman said of his staff's off-season recruiting efforts. "I don't think, by any means, that it's an outstanding recruiting class, but we have filled some holes that our coaching staff was really worried about."

Most noticeably, Altman went after post players — tall ones. With the losses of front-liners Tony Massop, Reggie Britt, Lance Simmons and Billy Ray Smith, K-State has reloaded with its third-tallest team in school history.

Darryl King, a 6-foot-9 transfer from Midland (Texas) Community College, Maurice Brittian, a 6-foot-9 transfer from Marshall and Hamilton Strickland, a 6-foot-9 freshman from Atlanta, Ga., were Altman's answers for immediate help.

"Those three guys should be able to fill some gaps for us," Altman said. "However, the possibility of a redshirt year for Hamilton does exist."

King is a familiar name in Big Eight circles. His brother, Stacey, was an all-America performer at Oklahoma and now plays for the Chicago Bulls. He was listed as one of the nation's 10 best community college centers by Blue Ribbon Yearbook.

Brittian is making his third stop at a major college. After leading Hutchinson Community College to the 1988 national community college title, Brittian had stints at Georgia Tech and Marshall. He came to K-State with Altman and will be eligible this season under NCAA rules, as the Marshall program is currently on probation.

"Maurice has a lot of valuable experience," Altman said. "He was able to spend last year with me, so he has an idea of what we're going to do this year."

K-State added another front-liner in Deryl Cunningham, a 6-foot-7 sophomore transfer from DePaul. He will have to sit out the 1990-91 season under NCAA transfer rules.

"Most of the big people that we recruited run the floor pretty well," Altman said. "The size will maybe give us some advantages defensively that we haven't had the last few years.

"Hopefully, a couple of those guys will step up and give us some scoring. Last year, it was pretty obvious from the games I watched on film and on television that the lack of inside scoring hurt the entire team."

In the backcourt, Shadd and Marcus Zeigler, a 5-foot-11 transfer from Independence Community College, are expected to push senior Jeff Wires for playing time. The trio will be attempting to fill K-State's biggest void — the loss of Steve Henson.

"It's obvious that nobody can actually replace Steve Henson," Zeigler said. "I think I have the abilities to provide leadership and knock down the outside shot. Whatever the coaches ask of me, I'll try and give it to them."



Collegian/File

Senior point guard Jeff Wires will be challenged for the starting job by newcomer Marcus Zeigler and Marlon Shadd, who was a Proposition 48 casualty a year ago.

Bodybuilder gains insight

Griffing has eye-opening journey to national championships in LA

By David Svoboda
Sports Editor

James Griffing's experiences at the National Physique Committee's National Championships last weekend in Los Angeles were eye-opening, to say the least.

For the K-State senior in exercise science, a trip to bodybuilding's national championship event put how far he's come — and how far he still has to go — in the proper perspective.

When he won the overall title at the Kansas competition in Wichita three weeks ago, Griffing was on top of the world. But a learning experience awaited.

> **"I was very honored to compete with the top amateur athletes in the nation."**
> —James Griffing
> bodybuilder

"After winning state, I knew I had a few things to work on," Griffing said. "But after nationals, I realize I have so much to work on."

And the flaws?

"It was more the magnitude of which my flaws were apparent," Griffing said. "Particularly in overall mass and especially in the leg department."

Griffing said there is one way he can overcome his current deficiencies.

"I'd say the key would be to train smarter, not necessarily harder," he said.

Griffing's current training routine calls for three hours a day in the gym, two hours walking and 15 minutes posing. The walking is done on errands, trips to the grocery store and en route to class and the gym.

For Griffing, who competed in the state competition four times — 1982, 1983, 1987, 1990 — before winning, a layoff is now beginning.

"It will be at least another year before I compete again, if not more," he said.

But the layoff will just be from competition. Griffing will continue to chase his dream of turning pro. But he knows the odds are long. There were 121 competitors at the national competition, and some had been trying for as many as seven to 10 years to win the national title and get that elusive ticket to the pro ranks.

"It would be a dream of mine to become a professional," Griffing said. "But what nationals did was help me in learning how much more work is ahead."

Griffing said the transition in emotion — from an incredible high after winning the Kansas title to the realization of how much was left to be done — was difficult.

"It was mildly depressing after the high I felt just over two weeks ago," he said. "And yet it was a very positive experience."

Griffing said there were several reasons the experience was so personally important.

"I was very honored to compete with the top amateur athletes in the nation," he said. "And to be able to meet and hear from the professionals of the sport as well was also very important."

As he approaches graduation in May, Griffing is looking to the time he can turn his experiences at K-State — he also does health consultations at Lafene — into a career he can be proud of.

"I'm going to seek employment from a firm, build up capital, and go into business by myself," he said.

And as the capital is building, the body will be as well. Griffing will continue to chase the dream.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Voided tickets needed

Student basketball ticket holders need to keep their three voided tickets.

They will be able to turn in their voided vacation-game tickets for a $5 rebate or a ticket for one of the holiday games.

Women's ruggers busy

The K-State women's rugby team will play an exhibition game this Sunday at the Heart of America Tournament at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo.

Last weekend, the team took fourth place at a tournament at the University of Colorado. The women ruggers defeated Missouri and Mankato State, but lost to the host team, the Colorado Rainbows.

Tries were scored by Susan Hill, Becky Hamilton, Michele Boone and two were scored by Jeannette Fitzgerald. A penalty kick and conversion were made by Michele Boone.

The team beat the St. Louis Women's Rugby Club 8-4 on Oct. 6. Two tries were scored by Becky Hamilton.

Cold War moves to water

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Cold War has resurfaced in an unlikely arena — the America's Cup.

Despite the new political climate of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union, a national panel in Washington has banned a Leningrad-based challenge syndicate from San Diego Bay, home to scores of U.S. warships and a secret submarine base.

While the Soviet Union's Red Star syndicate will be allowed to compete in the 1992 Cup regatta off San Diego, the edict by the Port Security Committee means the Soviets must find berthing space in Mission Bay, away from major Navy installations.

San Diego is one of 12 American ports with sensitive military installations that remains closed to any Soviet-flagged vessels as well as shipping from certain Eastern Bloc countries. The Soviet Union also has 12 ports closed to U.S. ships.

Reds win Game 2, take commanding lead; World Series set for shift to West Coast

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Add Oakland's ace reliever to Cincinnati's hit list, and give the Reds a perfectly astonishing 2-0 lead in the World Series.

A day after beating Dave Stewart in the opening game, the Reds' Joe Oliver got the third straight hit off Dennis Eckersley in the bottom of the 10th inning to shock the A's 5-4 Wednesday night and take a lead that few imagined possible.

Suddenly, from thoughts of sweeping their second straight Series, the A's now go home for Game 3 Friday trying to keep from being swept themselves.

Billy Hatcher enjoyed his second consecutive perfect night making him 7-for-7 with four doubles and a triple. His triple off right fielder Jose Canseco's glove in the eighth inning gave him the Series record for consecutive hits. He then scored the tying run on Glenn Braggs' force play.

Eckersley took over to start the 10th and retired Eric Davis, but a scratch single by pinch-hitter Billy Bates, a ground single to left by Chris Sabo and Oliver's hard single down the third-base line gave Cincinnati its seventh straight World Series victory. The Reds' victory came a day after the Reds beat up Dave Stewart, the A's four-time 20-game winner.

Canseco ended Oakland's home run drought in the postseason, but the Athletics stranded 10 runners, for a total of 21 in the two games.

Rob Dibble pitched two shutout innings for the victory. Four Cincinnati relievers shut out Oakland for 7 1-3 innings.

Tom Browning will start Game 3 for Cincinnati Friday night against Mike Moore.

Hatcher led off the Reds' eighth with a slicing drive to right that glanced off the tip of Canseco's glove and went for a triple. Welch walked Paul O'Neill on four pitches, but got a break when Hatcher stayed at third on Davis' medium-deep fly ball that Canseco caught, but threw off line to the plate.

Oakland's Tony La Russa brought in left-hander Rick Honeycutt to face lefty Hal Morris. Cincinnati's Lou Piniella countered with the right-handed Braggs, and Braggs drove in the tying run with a bouncer up the middle that took off the artificial turf.

By the time shortstop Mike Gallego caught it, he was one step past second base. Gallego tagged O'Neill and quickly relayed to first, but Braggs beat the throw with a head-first slide.

Welch, a 27-game winner, gave up nine hits, two walks and struck out two in 7 1-3 innings.

Jackson back with Raiders as 3rd-stringer

By The Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Bo Jackson is back with the Los Angeles Raiders, as, he says, the team's third-string tailback.

If that's the case, the third-stringer figures to see extensive action, perhaps as early as Sunday.

"I pretty much know the offense," Jackson said Wednesday, shortly before going through his first full practice session with the Raiders. "I just have to refresh my memory. I did that in one day, yesterday. I did some work in the past couple of days. I'm already familiar with it."

Jackson, 27, made his first appearance at camp two weeks after the end of the baseball season.

When asked about the most difficult adjustment for him, he said, "To me, and I can't speak for all the guys out doing this, there's nothing difficult about sports. If you can handle it mentally, it's easy.

"It's still challenging. Every Sunday when I step out on the field, there's a different challenge. I still get excited. I don't think it'll ever get boring."

The Raiders have won five of their six games without Jackson, a far cry than his previous three seasons with the team went 5-10, 7-9 and 8-8, never making the playoffs.

Jackson had his best year last season, gaining 950 yards on 173 carries and catching nine passes for 69 yards in 11 games.

"At this point, I'm the third-string tailback (behind Marcus Allen and Greg Bell), and I've accepted that," he said. "I can't control who the coaches put in Sunday. I'm here, if they put me in, I'll go in.

"The morale here is great. Once I came through that door Monday afternoon, you could feel it in the air, that winning attitude. All the guys came in here with that confidence."

When asked if he would play Sunday against the Chargers (2-4) at San Diego, Jackson said, "If Sunday gets here."

Actually, Jackson might be needed. Bell suffered a sprained ankle during last Sunday's 24-17 victory over Seattle and is listed as doubtful for the Chargers.

"There's a chance," Raiders coach Art Shell said when asked if Jackson would play against the Chargers. "We'll watch him this week, see how he does and then make a decision."

Jackson, wearing sunglasses and a baseball hat, said the pressure to produce immediately doesn't bother him.

"As I've said in the past, the only pressure is the pressure a person puts on himself," he said. "I'm not coming in here expecting to be a savior of this team. I'm just one of the players, hopefully contributing to wins.

"Unfortunately, we didn't have the good season we'd planned on with the Royals. I'm here, and the Raiders have one of the best records in football."

Jackson hit .278 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs and 15 stolen bases in 405 at-bats. The highlight of his season came July 17 at Yankee Stadium when he hit home runs on his first three at-bats, the third of which was the 100th of his major league career.

However, in the sixth inning of that game, he injured his shoulder attempting to catch a sinking line drive hit by Deion Sanders, coincidentally the other two-sport star who's now playing for the Atlanta Falcons.

Jackson missed 5½ weeks, but in his first at-bat upon his return, he hit a 450-foot homer against Seattle, becoming the 19th player to hit home runs in four consecutive at-bats.

Jackson is undecided about his sports future.

"I have one more year left on my contract (with the Raiders), next year, and I'm a free agent with the Royals a year after that.

"I am not in either one of these sports to be a great player, I'm doing what makes me happy. I'm not doing this for the attention. I'm doing this because this is what I love. You could say I'm doing this to breathe."

Jackson said he's felt no resentment from the other Raiders.

"The only thing they say the first two days I'm here is, 'The baseball player's here.' They don't say that in a negative way. Maybe that's their way of welcoming me back. I've always been welcomed back with open arms."

Certainly, Shell's are.

"You always welcome him when he comes in," Shell said. "He'll work in. Right now, we're not sure about Greg Bell's status. Bo understands what we do.

"He'll make us a better football team. He adds something. He's a great player. One thing about football players, they don't care what you do outside. If you can help win football games, you're welcomed with wide open arms. And he fits right in."

Candidates want cigarette-tax raise

CAMPAIGN 1990
Kansas House

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

Two Republican challengers for the Kansas House of Representatives said they favor a cigarette sales-tax increase to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

Kent Glasscock and Stan Hoerman addressed a forum in the sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Associated Students of Kansas in the K-State Union Wednesday.

Both candidates said they would support the 10-cent-per-package cigarette sales-tax increase proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden to support the third year of the MOE.

At a forum for the Democratic incumbents Tuesday, Rep. Katha Hurt, Manhattan, and Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, Manhattan, said that a 5-cent cigarette sales-tax increase failed to pass in the Legislature last year and that they did not believe a larger tax increase would pass this year.

The challengers said Hurt and Hochhauser failed to provide the leadership for passage of the cigarette-tax measure in the House after it had passed in the Senate last year.

Hoerman said the two incumbents could only deliver six other Democratic votes beside themselves for the increase after intense lobbying by the major tobacco companies. R.J. Reynolds and Phillip Morris were the two largest spenders for lobbying in the 1990 Legislative session, Hoerman said.

Glasscock said he returned an unsolicited campaign contribution from the tobacco industry.

"I told them to save their short breath," he said. "I intend to vote for the sales-tax increase."

Glasscock said his legislative priorities for higher education would be the protection of the Board of Regents' base budget, the passage of the third year of the MOE, putting the enrollment adjustment into state statutes and ensuring funds saved by K-State's pending reorganization will stay within the University.

> **"I intend to vote for the (cigarette) sales-tax increase."**
> —Kent Glasscock
> Republican candidate
> for Kansas House
> of Representatives

Hoerman said alternative funding for higher education might come from either a higher sales tax on goods or a greater income tax on those making more than $100,000.

Glasscock said that if the cigarette tax failed, higher education is so important he would support any viable, reliable and long-term revenue source to fund it.

Glasscock said he is committed to open admissions to the regent schools. If there is a problem with the quality of students entering the regent system, Glasscock said it could best be addressed by improving the state's primary and secondary schools.

Hoerman said he has not yet talked with enough experts to have an opinion on open admissions.

In response to a question from the crowd about the progress of rental inspection in Manhattan, Glasscock said the city commission realized they had the wrong focus.

"We decided not to put in additional codes but to enforce those we already have," he said.

The city will begin inspections to enforce those codes, he said.

Hoerman said he has been a landlord in Manhattan for 23 years and has joined a coalition of landlords opposed to additional codes.

"Many widows would be out the money they use to pay taxes by renting their basements," Hoerman said.

Additional safety codes would eliminate lower-cost apartments and raise rents an average of $150 a month, he said.

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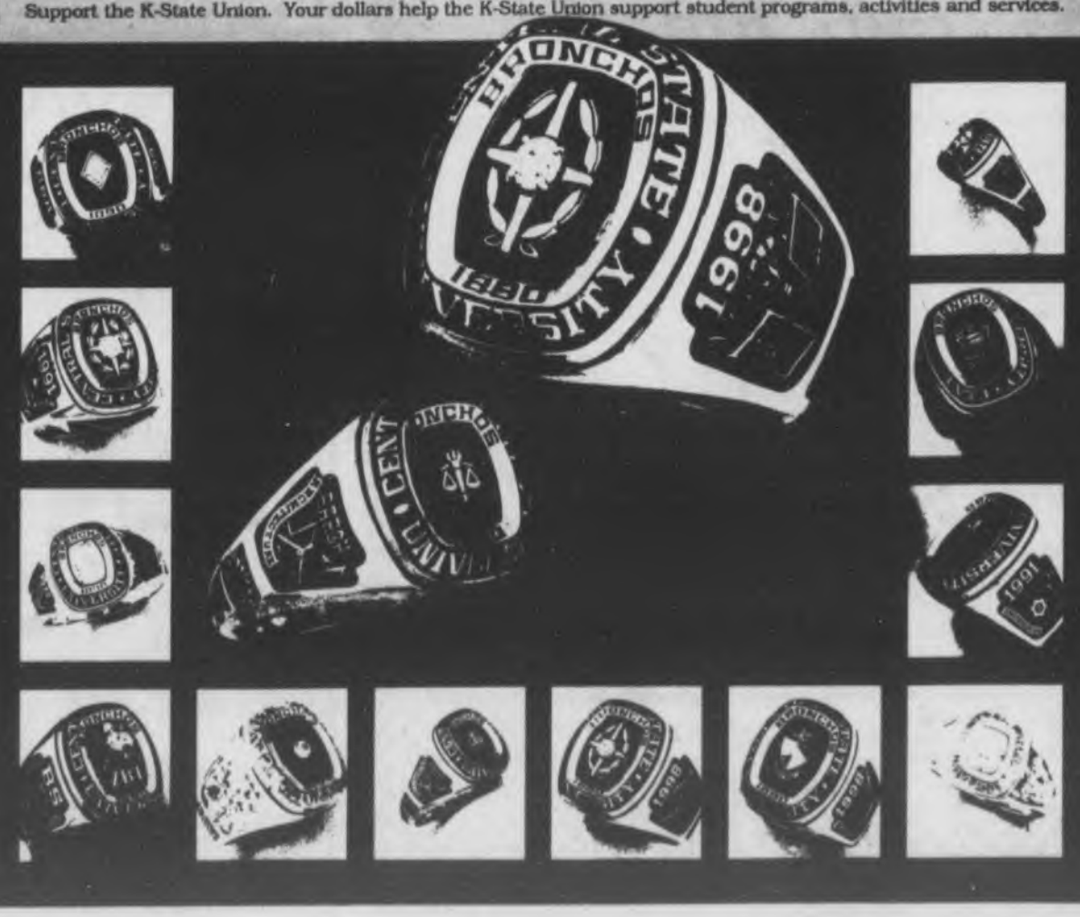
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Mike Farmer—ΛΧΑ	Wayne Glantz—Triangle

Competition begins at 7:30 p.m.
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Variety highlighted in show

Effects of current world affairs on society theme of exhibition

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

Creativity is absolutely exploding without limits in "ResistANT," an invited show in the K-State Union Gallery. Don't miss this barrage of art sponsored by the Kansas Architecture Club.

The show, which expresses how society is affected by the current state of the world, is made up of so much variety and free expression that it fairly strains at the boundaries of the gallery. It is difficult to soak in everything: sculptures, paintings, drawings, collages, plans and poetry.

One of the highlights is Erin Mullins' piece, "Conversations with the ideal." The work defines the entire show by sculpting lines of a poetic dialogue, concluding, "What defines the limit of relevance?" With this in mind, the other works fall into place as free expressions without criteria — avant-garde.

Some of the works show profound images, like Jeff George's drawing of a monstrous building helmed by a gigantic winged figure. It is immense, illuminated and ominous — yet it evokes a sense of security at the same time.

Another work, a gray marble slab bolted onto beige and yellow tissue paper, is profound in another way. Tiny tracings of the cycle of the development of a fetus direct attention to the contrast between the media used and the message conveyed.

This work, along with many others, is left untitled and unsigned. This is frustrating. All the artists are listed on the program, but it is impossible to know which artist created what.

This confusion isn't altogether out of place within a show that displays an X-ray, plans for the Heilig Residence, a psychedelic trailer park, abstract water-color landscapes, model houses and sculptures ranging from a postcard in a glass case to a gray rock with some weeds.

The postcard sculpture by Trebor Aidnoc is the most poignant work. Displayed in what looks like an ant farm, it reads "God, I have been thinking/is time a postcard?/Love, Trebor." The card is addressed to "God in heaven" and returned to sender by the post office for insufficient address. The sculpture is based on threes and odd photo splices. One photo shows a face that is half baby and half old lady.

"ResistANT" is an entirely intriguing and consuming show which allows the creative potential in these artists to flow without restraint. It is refreshing to see unbridled artistic expression and to know that in a world where perfect theories are trashed because the margins are off, still there is art in a window shade.

The show will be in the Union until Nov. 2. A performance piece, followed by a reception, will be presented Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rec Complex bill approval expected

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The Recreational Services referendum should have little trouble passing Student Senate tonight, according to members of the Academic Affairs Committee which sponsored the bill.

The referendum would put the proposed $8.5 million expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on the Oct. 31 general-election ballot.

"I haven't heard of any senators opposed to the referendum at all," said Kristen Good, arts and sciences senator and Academic Affairs Committee member.

While the bill should pass, it may go through some written changes. Some senators favor listing the proposed changes to the Rec Complex on the ballot, but the bill does not call for this.

Good said she doesn't favor putting the specific features of the expansion on the ballot.

"If people are going to vote on it, they should take the initiative to find out about it," Good said. "Also, I think it would make it more confusing to the voters."

Julie Boos, arts and sciences senator and Academic Affairs Committee member, agreed.

"I'm leaning towards not having it on there," Boos said.

To pass, at least one-third of the student body must vote, and a majority of that one-third must be in favor. To get one-third, more than 6,000 students must vote, nearly double the number that voted last year.

A study by the Recreational Services Task Force shows that student interest is high enough to meet the one-third requirement.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said that if the referendum is approved, it will be the students' responsibility to pass the expansion plans.

"I'd hope the students care enough to turn out and make that number," Robel said. "If students want it, they'll have to be the ones to make sure students turn out on the 31st."

Expansion plans include: adding four basketball courts, doubling the size of the weight room and fitness area, lighting the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area and resurfacing the tennis courts.

Funding for the project would come from continuing the $22.25 per semester Student Refunding Bond started in the early 1970s. In addition, a proposed Recreation Building fee of $3 for full-time students and $1.50 for part-time students would be used to cover increased operating expenses.

Grissom thought guilty by most

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — Four of the first five potential jurors questioned at the murder trial of Richard Grissom Jr. said Wednesday they believe Grissom is guilty of killing three young women.

Individual questioning of 150 prospective jurors about pretrial publicity and racial prejudice started late Wednesday morning in the chambers of Johnson County District Judge William Gray.

All five prospective jurors called before the lunch break said they had heard of the Grissom case, and four said they believe Grissom is guilty. None said Grissom's race — black and Asian — would influence their opinions.

Gray, who said the questions of racial prejudice and pretrial publicity "are somewhat sensitive," excused two of the first five jurors.

The judge said he could not excuse everyone who had read something about the case or had formed a preliminary opinion.

"If we start striking them because (of what they've heard), we might not have a jury. We still haven't heard much from the defense," Gray said. Opinions have been formed largely from comments made by the state's side of the case, he said.

Grissom, 29, is charged with first-degree murder and nine related charges in the disappearance more than a year ago of three young

■ See **GRISSOM**, Page 10

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This course will offer information about black families' history, lifestyles, and relationships to institutions. It will consider such areas as cultural diversity; myths, stereotypes, and media images; family structure; education; socialization of children; impact of individual, cultural, and institutional fascism; African communities; effects of slavery on black American culture; and implications for professionals working with black families. The instructor is Sakinah N. Salahu-Din.
Full time KSU students may enroll by paying only the $20 material fee.
For Information
For registration information call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566. KSU Kansas State University

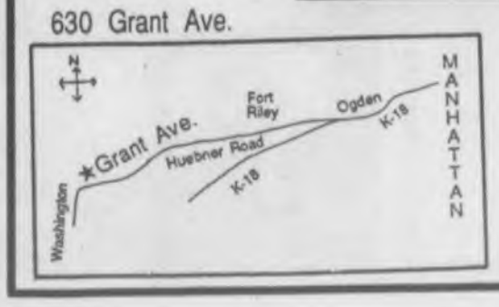
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Conservatory construction done

Gardens soon to be installed

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Conservatory's facelift is complete.

The remodeling has been a two-year project, said Mary Lewnes Albrecht, associate professor in horticulture.

Reconstruction started in June 1989 and finished last summer. During June, July and August, workers removed and cleaned the conservatory's glass, reconstructed roof bars and repainted the greenhouse. In fall 1989, they dug trenches around the exterior of the greenhouse and laid insulation. The insulation was needed due to freezing of plants during extremely cold winter months.

In summer 1990, a steam-heating system replaced the old natural-gas system. A state-of-the-art cooling system also was installed which Albrecht said is efficient, will minimize the insect problem, cut down on disease problems and make for a more pleasant working environment.

Albrecht said the facilities management department did the remodeling.

"It was a major effort on their part, and I think they did a wonderful job," she said.

During the remodeling, some of the larger plants, including cacti, had to remain in the greenhouse because they were too big to move. Other plants had to be temporarily moved, said Kent Kimmins, associate professor in horticulture.

"We've been gradually replanting everything that was moved. It has taken a long time," Kimmins said.

Albrecht said there is talk of making the conservatory a historical site. Many believe the conservatory is the first one built in the state, possibly constructed 80 to 85 years ago, she said.

A botanical-garden project was also planted in the conservatory.

The project could take five to ten years, Kimmins said, and costs are expected to run about $500,000.

About $100,000 has been raised through fundraisers and many materials have been donated. Kimmins said there is still a long way to go.

"Right now, we're trying to get the irrigation laid, but we're hoping someone will donate the piping. We still need contributions, though, to carry it on through," Kimmins said.

A variety of rose, rock, herb and other specialty gardens will be featured in the botanical garden, and there are plans to construct small waterfalls.

The Ottaway Rose Garden is already in place, Albrecht said. Blueville Nursery did the groundwork for the garden, which was funded by Clare Ottaway of Viola.

Albrecht said much of the work and materials were donated. Blueville Nursery donated 40 hours of labor, the city of Manhattan donated brick pavers, Darrell and Dorothy Westervelt contributed a cash donation to help with the insulation and Week's Roses in Texas and Bear Creek Garden in California donated 500 rose bushes.

The conservatory is open to the public and is used as research for classes, Albrecht said. When the botanical garden is finished, it will also be available for those uses.

"It's going to be quite a garden," Kimmins said.

Challenger marches to Slattery's office

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Scott Morgan, lending a bit of video-game pizzazz to his campaign for the 2nd District congressional seat, Wednesday presented a yellow cake shaped like a Pac Man to Rep. Jim Slattery's campaign workers.

Morgan, a Republican, said the contributions Slattery has received from political action committees over the past eight years recently reached $1 million.

He dubbed Slattery the $1 million PAC man, after the video game. Slattery, a Democrat, is seeking his fifth two-year term in office. Slattery's acceptance of PAC contributions is an issue Morgan has raised frequently.

Morgan, carrying the cake, and a dozen supporters walked through downtown Topeka to Slattery's campaign office singing "Happy PAC day, dear Jim" to the tune of "Happy Birthday." His supporters wore signs with the names of PACs that have contributed money to Slattery's campaigns, including Detroit Edison and International Longshoremen.

As of Oct. 16, Federal Election Commission records showed that Slattery received $246,600 from PACs so far in 1990. Since he first ran for Congress in 1982, Slattery has raised $1.006 million.

"That kind of money in eight short

■ See MORGAN, Page 12

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offer expires Oct. 31 with this ad
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THURSDAY
1.50 Pitchers of OLD MIL
FRI.-SAT. SUN.
3.25 Pitchers of Coors Lite & Bud
70¢ Draws
Go North on Barnes Rd. 1 mile from bridge

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Tonight at 8 p.m.
AXΩ
Greek Playboy
$2.85 Pitchers
POWER FM 94.5 Coors

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KRAZY KRIS
NOVELTIES & GIFTS
Oct. 20, Aggieville
Come try the thrills of shooting a paint gun.
Instuction and target shooting available.
Your Halloween Supply Center
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Sept. 17 through Oct. 25
6:30 to 9 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 202
Maximum number of people in one photo is 30. Larger groups will require extra photo. Minimum number in photo is 10 unless proof of smaller membership is shown.
$10 per photo
Schedule appointment and pay for photo
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Kedzie Hall 103
QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

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OCTOBERFEST SPECIALS
Sat. Only
SWEATER selected 50% off
PANTS selected $15
KNIT TOPS selected $10
Selected Ruff Hewn-Merona-Anne Marie-Hang Ten
30-50% off
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Women's Casualwear In Aggieville
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Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
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Sunday 1-5 PM

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ORIGINAL TACOS ONLY 59¢
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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
THRIFTY THURSDAY
PYRAMID PIZZA rolls back the prices
Only $3.49 for a small pizza (one topping)
(additional toppings are 75¢ each)
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COUPON
"THRIFTY THURSDAY"
$3.49 for a Small One-topping Pizza
Good Every Thursday
"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

Dean

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

there will be three search committees, each at a different stage in the process of finding a new dean.

The search committee for the College of Education just completed the first step by defining a position description.

"All the clerical work, distribution and mailings are handled by the office of the provost," Wentzel said. "The position announcement just went out to the faculty, administration and key people, the Chronicle for Higher Education and Black Issues for Higher Education."

The position annoucement will also be sent to 720 colleges of education nationwide and several education associations, she said.

Grissom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

white women whose bodies have not been found.

The three suburban Kansas City women — Joan M. Butler, 24, of Overland Park, and roommates Theresa Brown and Christine Rusch, both 22, of Lenexa — disappeared in June 1989.

Grissom did not appear in court during the first two days of jury selection when a panel of 350 was chosen. He sat in the judge's chambers Wednesday taking notes as 150 potential jurors drawn from the original panel were interviewed individually.

Security in the courthouse was tight. Six officers patrolled the hallway outside the courtroom, and everyone entering had to pass through a metal detector.

The judge said general questioning will begin in open court when the panel is reduced to 36.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOUR health insurance premiums continually increasing? Health conditions keeping you from getting adequate coverage? Call for more information. Billie Gallaher. 539-5676.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

"HOMEMADE HAPPINESS," Craft and Bake Sale, Saturday, Oct. 20, 9a.m.— 3p.m. City Auditorium, 11th and Poytnz. Sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees.

KSU ALL Crew meeting, 8p.m. in Little Theatre, Sunday.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

SHARE LARGE home with empty-nested executive mom. Private bedroom. 537-4907 for appointment.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Private bedrooms for three neat and tidy females sharing very nice, large four-bedroom, two-bath home with KSU student owner. 539-1288.

RENT FREE country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. Some lifting. 1-494-8201.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

ADULT MALE needed, non-smoker, rent $187.50 and utilities. Call (913)537-2939 nights after 4p.m.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Nice one-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Heat paid. 537-4515.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $330 per month, utilities paid except electricity. Call 539-2017 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic, runs excellent, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, locks, brakes, steering. $1,200. 539-3390.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale, low mileage, good school car, blue. $800. 532-5452.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, digital dash, AM/FM cassette, V-6 automatic. Call 532-3380.

FOR SALE— 1978 Trans Am, new high performance 455, air conditioning, electric window and locks, stereo pull-out. $2,800 or offer. 539-6765.

FOR SALE— 1984 Escort GT, five-speed, cruise control, great condition, $2,900 or offer. 539-6765.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE in our home. Needed immediately loving care for an adorable one-year-old, approximately four hours per day (mornings), live in Jardine Terrace. Good pay and lunch provided. Call weekends or afternoon weekdays. 776-7718.

7 Computers

12" COLOR video monitor. Great for VCR or computer. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

USED HEWLETT Packard 285 calculator. Excellent condition! Call 539-5231.

(Continued on page 11)

LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING CAREER? JOIN ANNIE'S SANTA FE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AND CANTINA

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•4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study room
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$1.50 Wells
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$1 Kamis
50¢ Jello Whammies
18 to Enter, 21 to Drink

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2-3 p.m.
Call Sharon Washington Dance Studio
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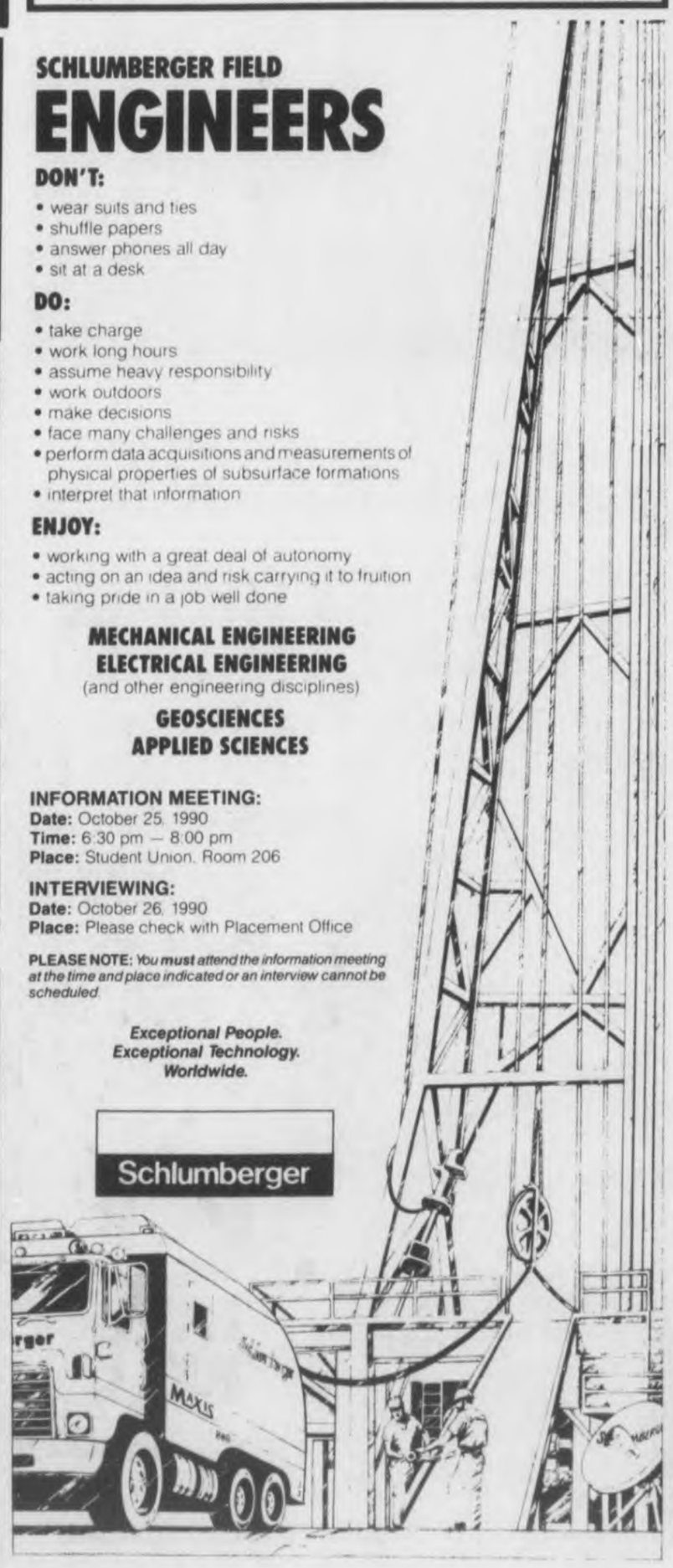
INFORMATION MEETING:
Date: October 25, 1990
Time: 6:30 pm — 8:00 pm
Place: Student Union, Room 206

INTERVIEWING:
Date: October 26, 1990
Place: Please check with Placement Office

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Arts & Science Council Elections

Are You Interested In The College of Arts & Sciences or Student Government? Arts & Science Council Applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. Applications due back in Eisenhower Friday, Oct. 26 by 5 p.m.

•Vote in the Union Oct. 31, 9-5

McCAIN

Kathleen ni Houlihan's Sons and Daughters
Scenes from the 20th Century Irish Theatre

Actors from the London Stage
Thursday, October 25, 8 p.m.
Brian Friel's *Faith Healer*, a scintillating tale of a traveling medicine man, headlines an evening that probes the treasure trove of Irish theatre. Join five British players as they explore Sean O'Casey's *Plough and the Stars* and *Red Roses for Me* and J.M. Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* and *Riders to the Sea*.

No leprechauns or shamrocks here! Just some of the most exciting, passionate, comical, hopeful, exasperating, and engaging theatre in the English language.

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For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

(Continued from page 10)

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

IBM PC Jr.— Color monitor, remote keyboard, expanded memory, software. Asking $425. Robert, 776-5526.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS! Earn $15/ hour working in your spare time on campus. Flexible hours, 1-800-688-4733.

BAYSTREET NEEDS waitresses, bouncers and bartenders. Apply in afternoons at Baystreet.

DRIVERS NEEDED full or part time. Good M.V.R. Must be 25 or older. 539-2284.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.—4p.m.

GARDEN CENTER sales clerk: Mature person with chemical and fertilizer knowledge, some horticulture and greenhouse experience— great, but not necessary. 30-40 hours includes weekends. Must work through Christmas and spring break. $4/ hour. Send resume to Collegian, Box 6.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

NOW HIRING cooks, busboys and dishwashers. Part-time help. Call for application and interview. Call 539-2651.

OVERSEAS JOBS. $900— $2,000/ month. Summer, year-round. All countries. All fields. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KSo2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. Up to 40 hours at a salary of $6 per hour. Contact Ken Zarybricky at 532-6842 between 1 and 5p.m. Application deadline Oct. 19th.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

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9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft $1.25
539-1571

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH AND matching chair. Like new. Call 539-1452.

DRAFTING DESK with set of matching drawers and stool, $100 or best offer. 776-2127.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE cat, black and grey striped in Westloop area. 776-8606.

FOUND: TAN Cocker Spaniel at 10th and Vattier, Thursday (Oct. 11th). Call 776-7125.

FOUND: VERY expensive textbook in Lafene Health Center Thursday. Please come in to identify.

LOST: DENIM jacket with hood, St. John's Bay. HP-325 calculator in pocket. Reward $20. 776-4997.

LOST: NFL Football on roof of Union 10/13. Possibly blown off and found Sunday or Monday. 776-6800 anytime.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

19 Music/ Musicians

YAMAHA STUDENT model trumpet. Recently cleaned. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

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By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AKL JEFF— Good luck tonight at Greek Playboy!! Love your AX escort, Cindy.

AZD SCOBY— Roses are red, Violets are blue, You may be queen of the tripod, but we're one up on you! Paybacks are hell! Solomon and Schneider.

BETA LEE— Good times we've had with more to come... come Thursday nite, there'll be more fun. You're an awesome Greek playboy. Tons of luck to you. Cheers! AX Dana.

CHRIS, ABOUT six months ago on a Wednesday night, I met this ADPi who seemed to be just right. We talked and danced and thought it was great. Three days later was our first date. Now six months later I just want to say, I Love You, Chris. Happy Birthday!

CREW MATT: Happy 21st Birthday, Sweetheart! "Snobby."

DEE, YOU didn't show at 1:30 Tuesday. This matter is urgent. Call me. Katy.

DELTA SIG Dave— Greek Playboy is tonight. Be yourself, have lots of fun, and remember you'll always be my #1! Love —Erin.

DELTA SIG Dave— Tonite you'll be the hottest those judges will ever see. Love, your Alpha Chi Escort.

DU DENNIS— Get ready to drink some beer and shake your rear— Greek Playboy '90 is finally here! Good Luck! AX, Michelle.

ELVA— THETA Mom and Dot, What a pair we'll be. Have any guesses? Well tonight you'll see! Theta Love, Mom.

HEY SPIDERMAN and Pretty Boy. Destination Columbia: Possess golden "You Know," willing to travel, always a team player. Ha Ha Ha. Have a great weekend!

JENNIFER W.— Tonight you will see who your Theta Mom will be. With open arms we'll welcome thee to our Great big Family. Theta Love, Mom.

JENNY N.— You are righteous!

KAPPA SIG John— Tonite's the nite we'll show the rest, that your Playboy skills are the best. You'll win modeling, the auction, legs and interview. You're the greatest and I'm backing you! Good Luck, your escort, Amy!

KEN S.— I've been working in Vail all summer. And I bet you're thinking, "Oh gee, what a bummer." Just in town passin' through, and wanted to say hi to you. D.D.

PHI DELT Matt— Tonight is the night for all to see, you become Alpha Chi's Greek Playboy 1990. Good luck! Your AX escort, Paige.

RACHEL, ROSES are red, Violets are blue, for 21 years I've been loving you. Happy Anniversary. Pat.

RAGS: HOPE your week is going great! How about our park trip? Smile! Luv, Amy.

SAE ERIC— GREEK Playboy '90 is finally here. Show some leg and you'll hear us cheer. Good luck tonight! AX Lisa.

SEH: I admire your determination to get through this. Hang in there— only 8 weeks left! I love you, and I know you can do it! —SRH.

SIGMA CHI Eric: The time is near to drink some beer and win Greek Playboy '90. I'll be cheering for you! AX Anne.

SIGMA NUS, The tent and olympics memories will stay, but Homecoming is just two weeks away. Let's build some bodies and yell like hell, with the couple of the year, Brad and Shell! Basically we want to say thanks for the campout and let's Rock On All The Way! Love, Chi-O.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cherie, Who is normally bright and merry, But an overdue fine really makes her eyes shine, With a look that is truly quite scary.

THERE ONCE was a library staff, Who kept trying to make us laugh?? This talk about fines is making us lose our minds, please do something better with our cash!!

THETA ALLISON— We know you've been guessing and wondering all week, so just follow the clues for the mom that you seek. Get excited for tonight— for you'll finally see who your, "I-can't-wait-to-see-you," pledge mom in Theta will be! Theta Love, Mom and Grandma.

THETA CONI— Cry no more, my baby dot. Am I a secret forever? Surely not! Just follow your string around and around and when you reach the end, I'll be found! Love, Mom.

THETA DENISE— Don't you worry, I'll give you a clue— Look in the mirror, the reflection is so true! Love, Mom.

THETA DHANNA— Get excited!! Your special night is almost here! Theta Love, Mom.

THETA DOT Julie, Tonight you will see who your pledge mom will be. We're a mom dot pair with lots of love to share!

THETA DOT Anne— Pansies, Kites and Twin Stars bright, you will get the best Mom tonight!

THETA DOT Shank— I've tried to trick you, Didn't give you a clue, But my Dot is no fool, 'Cause her Mom is so cool! See you tonite! Theta love, Mom.

THETA ERIN— I'm so excited for you to join our family! Love, your aunt.

THETA ERIN: Somebody's been lying to you! You just might be surprised tonight! Love, Mom.

THETA KATHIE— Put the clues together and what does it spell? If you still don't know, never fear, just follow the string and I'll be near— Love, Mom.

THETA KELLI R.— Tonight you will see how much fun mom and dot can be. Love, mom.

THETA MICHELLE: You're my dot, I'm your mom, Together we will get along. Come to the Theta house, follow the string, for family togetherness it will bring. Theta Love, Mom.

THETA PAULA— Pansies are for thoughts; and our thoughts are of you! We are so happy that you will soon belong to our family! Love, Mom.

THETA SARA A.— My hair, as my Mom said, is a popular color. Do you know who I am yet? Just wait a little longer and you will find me at the end of your string. Love, Mom.

THETA— SINK: Over the chairs and through the stairs to find your mom you'll go. At the end of the string good things I will bring and my name you will know! Love, Mom.

THETAS JESSICA, Cody, Kelli and Clifford— Tonight grab your bottles and your booties, just follow the string, our little cuties! Your proud mommies will be waiting.

THETA TORI: Tonight, my dot, you will find out, What your Theta family is all about. Get excited! Love, Mom.

THETA TRACY— Do you think you know me? Well tonight you'll see who your Theta mom will be. Love, Mom.

TKE KEITH— Tonight's the night you'll pass the Greek Playboy test. At 'Wackers we'll show 'em all that TKE is best! —Your AX escort Jill.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE CHRISTIANS looking for roommate. $100 per month plus one-fourth utilities. $150 deposit. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $142.50/ month. One-half utilities. Rest of October rent free. Park Place Apartments. 539-8391.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-3653.

FOR SPRING semester, two or one roommate wanted. $160 or $230 rent plus utilities. 1212 Bluemont, 776-0797.

26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Home subwoofer, 200 watts, built-in amp, crossover, volume, protector, $400. 539-3732.

FOR SALE: Sony Discman with every accessory for home and car. Paid $225, asking $140. 539-2963.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARD— 10'4" transition board with rig, 5.6m2 sail, centerboard, excellent condition, $450. 776-6073 after 5p.m.

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DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.— 5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

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35 NCAAW

BLUFFING— MINOR in possession (MIP) is a Class C misdemeanor and can result in a fine up to $600 —Alcohol: Is it a gamble? —NCAAW 1990.

CASHING IN your chips— 22,415 Americans were killed, in 1989, in alcohol-related accidents. Drinking and driving: Is it worth the gamble? —NCAAW 1990.

FULL HOUSE— 48 hours to 6 months in jail (1st DUI conviction) —Alcohol: Is it a gamble? —NCAAW 1990.

NCAAW— NATIONAL Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1990. Alcohol: Is it a gamble? Funding in part provided by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

TRUMP CARD— When drinking, choose a designated driver (or call a cab) —NCAAW 1990.

36 Nanny

EXPERIENCED NANNY looking for family, full-time. For information call 776-9649, Mandy.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Fiber source
5 Cos —, CT
8 "A Visit from St. Nicholas" opener
12 Othello's ensign
13 Shared by us
14 Congress VIP
15 Lend an unsavory hand
16 Through
17 "— Camera" (play)
18 Raoul's wrap
20 Enormous
22 What this answer has
26 Wintertime warmer
29 Shade provider
30 Evaluate
31 "Hi, sailor!"
32 George Smiley, e.g.
33 Small plateau
34 "— Abner"
35 Diamonds
36 Beginning of life?
37 What this answer has
40 Rochester clinic
41 Plum-like fruit
45 Stork's passenger
47 Bill
49 Desire
50 Medley
51 "I" strain?
52 Comedienne McClurg
53 Succotash component
54 Ply an oar
55 Phoenix five

DOWN
1 Archie Bunker's problem
2 Playwright David
3 Antiquing apparatus
4 "A Secretary Is —"
5 Bewitching group?
6 Quebecois' agreement
7 Sans cowardice
8 Checker move?
9 Anything at all
10 Pick a target
11 Resort
19 Cause of royal insomnia?
21 24-hr. bank: abbr.
23 Cartoon skunk
24 Everything else
25 Go no further
26 A little lower?
27 Cairo's river
28 New York campus
32 Skateboard with a handle?
33 Islamic churches
35 28 Down's adornment
36 Ziegfeld
38 First synthetic fiber
39 Nudge
42 Pakistan language
43 Not "fer"
44 Golf-bag supply
45 Bing's pal
46 Pub potation
48 Past

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-18

CRYPTOQUIP

10-18

ITVRAK PAPZKQF PDURMU SPM IDTGZ TX BRM ZDPSRCO TX P MGMIKAU PU VPDOK. "RU DKPVVF APIUGDKM BRQ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WINNER OF CITRUS FRUIT-GROWING CONTEST WAS IN THE LIME-LIGHT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

Rereleased album dull, monotonous

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"CRAZY RHYTHMS"
D+

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

The old has become new — or at least rereleased.

The Feelies' "Crazy Rhythms" is back in the music stores for anyone who missed it in 1980. Being true to its era, this album brings back a lot of late 1970s and early 1980s alternative music.

Some of the songs sound so much like The Violent Femmes that I finally had to stop listening to the tape when anyone else was around for fear that I would have to explain again who The Feelies were and why they are not the Femmes.

Not content to be a collection of old remakes of even older songs, "Crazy Rhythms" lives up to its name. Nearly every song starts off with an incredibly long intro of a monotonous beat or repeating sound. The Feelies use a variety of instruments — timbali, sandpaper, claves, tom-toms, snare drum, temple block, shaker, boxes, maracas, pipe, cowbell, can, bell, coat rack, castanets, sleigh bells, spasmodic drums, reverbed sticks and shoes — at least to attempt something creative.

Despite the variety of percussion sounds, the album is still overwhelmingly monotonous. Every song sounds the same. The same weak, whiny lyrics are half-spoken, half-sung by three unenthusiastic guys.

The most memorable song on the album is "Fa Ce-La." The vocals by Bill Million and Glenn Mercer are sleepy, but the French is a least interesting after one has waded through the gigantic introduction.

The entire album sounds like someone absentmindedly humming a few familiar tunes. That may be nice if you are that someone. Unless you enjoy listening to other people singing in the shower, humming to their homework or whistling while they work, "Crazy Rhythms" is not for you.

Morgan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

years is incredible," Morgan said.

Pam Murray, Slattery's campaigning manager, was present when Morgan and his singing supporters presented the cake, which was shaped like the yellow circular figure that gobbles up dots in the video game.

"The cake looks good," Murray said. "We have some hungry volunteers."

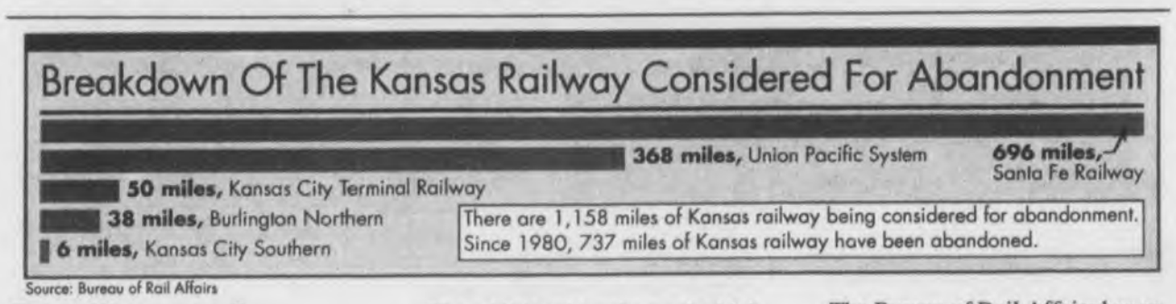
She said the special interest groups that have made contributions to Slattery had Kansas members or represented Kansas interests.

Morgan also has accepted PAC money, she said, about $7,000 from Campaign America, a Republican political action organized by Sen. Bob Dole.

Morgan said he took the lighthearted tactic because Slattery appeared so indifferent to what Morgan said is voter outrage at special interest money that laughter seemed the best approach.

He said 90 percent of Slattery campaign money come from PACs during the first half of 1990.

Morgan, a Lawrence attorney, is a former aide to Dole and Gov. Mike Hayden.



Source: Bureau of Rail Affairs

Railroad

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area, it keeps truck rates lower and makes it a very competitive business," Scheirman said. "But when the railroads pull out, the truck prices increase."

The increase in shipping costs have a direct effect on farmers who will get a lower price for their crops.

Byron Ulery, general manager of Farmway Co-op Inc., estimated additional operating costs will amount to 5 to 10 cents per bushel of grain if they have to rely solely on trucks to ship their products.

The additional trucks on the highways present another set of problems for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

"KDOT has 1,000 miles of highway to keep up, and we are very concerned about this extra traffic," Scheirman said. "Large, fully loaded trucks have a significant effect on roads.

"At one time, railroads could either abandon a line or operate it at a loss, but the short lines have created a third alternative," Scheirman said.

Even with this third alternative, some lines will still be abandoned and the tracks will be pulled up.

The Bureau of Rail Affairs has estimated that 3,000 miles of line will be abandoned over the next several decades.

"Realistically, short lines may be able to pick up half of the 3,000 lines which may be abandoned," Scheirman said.

Abandonment threatens hardship for all.

"It's really a very painful process for us," Westphal said. "We don't want to pull up all of our rail. It's very sad that there are people that this really will hurt, and that's very hard on us."

Soldiers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

changed their attitude and wondered what he had died for. The public stripped him of all dignity and honor."

Opinion polls have attempted to capture America's mood on U.S. involvement in the Middle East. The public seems to have mixed emotions.

"When I went overseas toward the end of the war, it was not supported by the American public," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service. "Military personnel in Saudi Arabia seem to have American support. It is really ironic because it seems like America has become two different countries since Vietnam."

Arck, a former Air Force sergeant with the 7th Radio Research Field Station, served at Vientiane, which is located near Udorn, Thailand. Arck served in Southeast Asia from 1974-75.

Arck said he doesn't know if public opinion will change if any American soldiers are killed. He said he hopes the public will give a warm welcome to the people who come home from Saudi Arabia.

"I hope they are welcomed home to the ribbons, parades and cheers," Arck said. "But, it is going to very painful to some Vietnam veterans because I think we could have been received home better."

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Blue Velvet
R

Thursday and Friday, October 18 & 19
A ROOM WITH A VIEW (GREAT BRITAIN)
Set partly in picturesque turn-of-the-century Florence and partly in the gorgeous English countryside, this film is a delicious story of Lucy Honeychurch, a young Englishwoman who travels to Italy in conventions of Victorian England. THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & Friday, 7 p.m. Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID.

Saturday and Sunday, October 20 & 21
BAMBI
Captivating generations of moviegoers, Bambi may well be the most adorable and beloved animated character of all time. Adults and children can't help but fall in love with Bambi and his friends, Thumper and Flower. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.50.

Friday and Saturday, October 19 & 20
BLUE VELVET (KAL)
David Lynch's critically-acclaimed mystery intertwines the lives of four individuals: a naive college student, a cabaret singer with a dark secret, a detective's daughter who embodies innocence and a psychotic killer fueled by his own sexual fantasies. Rated R. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall. $1.75 with KSU ID.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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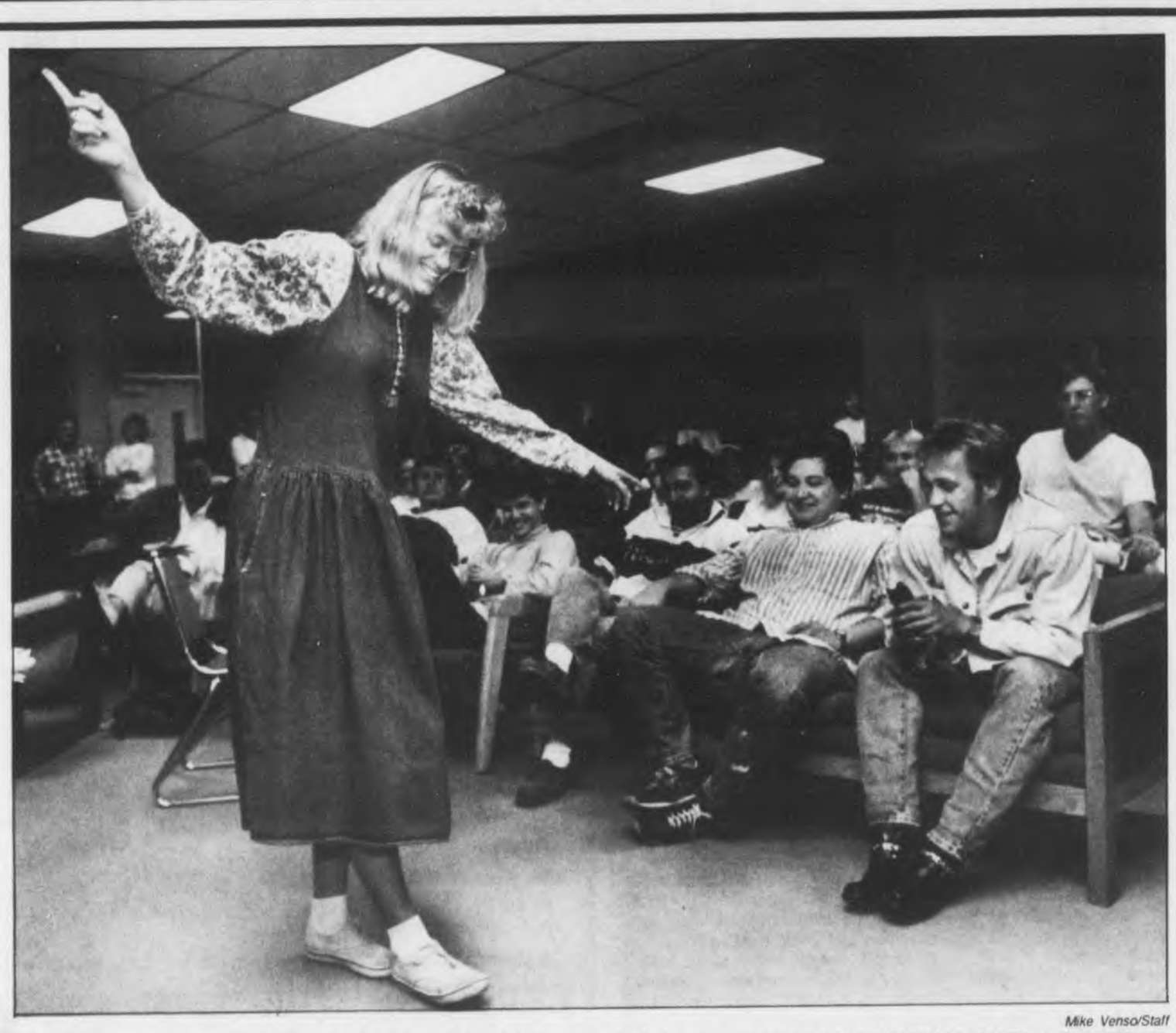
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October 15-November 2
Kansas State Union Gallery
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm
Reception: Friday, October 19, 7 pm-9 pm

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DICK TRACY
Academy Award-winner Warren Beatty produces, directs and stars in this multi-million dollar new blockbuster adventure based on Chester Gould's classic American comic strip and featuring Madonna, Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman in one of the largest all-star casts ever assembled. Using the original comic strips as a guideline, the film's stylish production design and ingenious character make-up effects vividly re-create the world of legendary police detective Dick Tracy, the bravest, smartest and most popular comic-strip crime fighter ever and the only man tough enough to take on gangster boss Big Boy Caprice and his band of menacing mobsters. The legacy of Dick Tracy, his wrist-radio and his crafty criminal opponents lives on! Cost is $1.75 with KSU ID. Will show Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 19, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 40



Mike Venso/Staff

Paula Sulzen, senior in apparel design, attempts to walk a straight line at an alcohol awareness program titled "Table Limit" at Edwards Hall Thursday night. Sulzen could not manage to walk the line without falling over, although a blood alcohol test proved she was not intoxicated.

The Realities of DRUNKENNESS

By Scott Berg
Staff Reporter

An alcohol awareness seminar was presented to students at Edwards Hall Thursday night as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The presentation was given by Lt. Rick Howard of the K-State Police, and Trooper Ralph Duffey of the Kansas Highway Patrol Breath Alcohol Unit in Salina.

"I hope the presentation helps," Howard said. "If it makes one person think and stops him from driving drunk, it's worth the effort."

The presentation consisted of a short videotape that emphasized the emotional consequences and statistics of driving drunk and the actual use of the breath analyzing equipment on three volunteers.

"The most dangerous people are the ones who are either just over or under the legal level of intoxication, .10 ABC (Alcohol Blood Content)," Howard said. "They are the ones who usually think that they're OK to drive.

"We look for little things like failure to dim headlights, swerving, crossing the center line and going too slow or fast, Howard said. "After stopping suspected drunk drivers, we check their motor response skills, ability to follow directions and breath on a field breath analyzing unit."

The field unit gives the officer support for probable cause to take a suspected drunken person in for further testing, Duffey said.

If people refuse to take the breath analyzer test at the police station, their driver's licenses are automatically suspended, Howard said. When drivers receive their licenses, they are consenting to take chemical tests if an officer requests them.

The student volunteers were given parts of a typical field test and the breath analyzer test. Two of the students, Bill Jones, senior in electrical engineering, and John Pickett, senior in mechanical engineering, passed most of the tests. The third, Paula Sulzen, senior in apparel design, failed all the tests except for the breath analysis.

Their breath was analyzed at .02 ABC, .04 ABC and .04 ABC respectively. Each had three to four cans of beer.

"This proves that different people react differently to the same amount of alcohol," Duffey said.

"The body mass has much to do with the reaction of the individual," Duffey said. "The smaller the person, the faster he becomes impaired with the same amount of alcohol that would not impair a larger person."

Other conditions also affect a person, Howard said. A person who has had little sleep and three beers is more of a threat than someone who had more to drink and was rested.

Senate rejects doubled gas tax, Medicare cuts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected efforts Thursday to tamper with a bipartisan deficit-reduction package that would double gasoline taxes to 18 cents a gallon and cut Medicare and other federal programs.

In a close vote, lawmakers dumped an attempt to scale back the gas tax increase and substitute a series of tax increases on the wealthy.

"Let's go and get it from those who've got it," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., but her plea was rejected, 55-45.

That vote appeared to clear the way for final approval of the bill by evening, and weary lawmakers said they were prepared to seek a compromise with the House and White House immediately in hopes of ending the government's months-long budget stalemate.

The House has approved legislation that relies heavily on tax hikes on the wealthy to close the federal deficit. It contains no change in the current nine cents a gallon gasoline tax.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president was prepared to sign separate legislation keeping the government in funds for another five days, and House leaders made plans to approve such a bill swiftly. Its passage would avert the threat of a second government shutdown in two weeks.

Lawmakers' eyes were on the calendar, with Election Day less than three weeks off. To diffuse possible blame, Senate leaders crafted a broadly based collection of $250 billion worth of new taxes and spending reductions.

Leading Democrats promised to try to change the bill during negotiations with the House, though Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, acknowledged, "We can't guarantee the result."

The president had said as recently as Monday that he would not sign another emergency spending-authorization extension, but press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said late Thursday that Bush would sign a bill keeping the government going through next Wednesday if satisfactory progress was being made.

Without such an extension, the government's authority to spend money would expire Friday night.

But the president also took the offensive, trying to turn the tables on House Democrats who have spent the last few weeks accusing him of protecting the rich.

He said most Americans would be hurt by a House provision delaying annual inflation adjustments in income-tax brackets and personal exemptions.

"The opposition is trying to say 'favor the rich,'" Bush said. "I'm saying I'm favoring incentives, investment, and ... protecting the working men and women of this country."

The tax increases and spending cuts were to be the lion's share of $500 billion worth of deficit cuts over the next five years, including $40 billion this year. Most of the rest of the savings would come from defense cuts in separate legislation.

House Democrats meeting privately early in the day were told by leaders that some gasoline tax increase was virtually inevitable, said one lawmaker who demanded anonymity. But they said they would demand some form of higher taxes on the rich in return.

Senate approves Rec referendum

STUDENT SENATE

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The future of the proposed expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be decided by K-State students on Oct. 31.

A bill sending the issue to the general election was passed by Student Senate Thursday night.

David McIntyre, engineering senator, introduced an amendment that would have listed specific plans for the expansion on the ballot.

"I want it to be perfectly precise and clear as to what is going on," McIntyre said.

Instead of an amendment specifying plans, the amendment passed by Senate prohibits specific information about the expansion within 50 feet of the polls.

Joel Gruenke, graduate school senator, said since senate candidates aren't allowed to list their qualifications on the ballot, the referendum shouldn't either.

"You should inform voters beforehand," Gruenke said. "If I can't advertise (on the ballot), then I don't think the Rec Complex should either."

He also said many students were upset about the way Senate handled last year's Fine Arts/Athletic Fee because fact sheets about the fee were distributed near polling places.

During student elections, candidates and campaign materials are not allowed within 50 feet of the polls.

This prompted the amendment prohibiting fact sheets about the expansion from polling areas. The fact sheets were drawn up by members of the Recreational Services Task Force to inform students of the proposed expansion prior to the election.

Brooke Jones, arts and sciences senator and task force member, agreed with the amendment.

"The information is already out there," Jones said. "(The voters) don't need it right there at the polls."

Members of the Elections Campaign Committee will be assigned to the polls to prevent illegal campaigning or distribution of information.

Travis Stumpff, arts and sciences senator, opposed sending the referendum to the general election. He warned Senate of possible economic ramifications due to the timing and perception of the proposal.

"If you're going to spend student money, at least consider other options as well," Stumpff said. "And I'm telling you, if the next student body president goes down to the Legislature and lobbies ... then why should they kick in all these millions of dollars while students are spending multi-millions of dollars on the Rec Complex?

"I hardly think there could be a worse time in the history of the University for this," he said.

Angie Martin, cabinet member, disagreed, saying that many students are forced to buy memberships at local health clubs because they find the Rec Complex too crowded.

"I know a lot of students who go to (Body by) Schleibe who would like to go to the Rec Complex," Martin said.

In other Senate business, an amendment to the Educational Opportunity Fund allocations gave an additional $1,300 in funding to the College of Human Ecology.

Pete Marsh, human ecology senator, said the college was at a disadvantage in scholarship funds because of methods used in determining those funds. He said more than half of the part-time students in the college pay full-time fees because they are enrolled in more than seven hours.

Engineering senator accused of by-passing ticket sale policy

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A candidate for student body president apparently used his position on the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee to improve his place in the basketball ticket line.

Three students representing three different groups in line for season basketball tickets said David McIntyre, engineering senator and candidate for student body president, used his position on the sales committee to obtain 50 general-admission tickets.

McIntyre said he verified his tickets before the process started. Although this saved him five minutes, he said, this did not improve his position in line.

Bill Nelson, senior in political science and chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee, said his committee establishes rules, calls the roll and runs the verification table at the basketball season ticket campout.

When tickets go on sale, the committee summons the groups by the established roll-call order to the verification table where fee cards, football ticket receipts and checks are validated, he said.

Nelson said he later found out McIntyre verified the group he was representing before the ticket buying process began.



McIntyre

Rick Bloom, senior in mechanical engineering, said he was representing the eighth floor of Haymaker Hall, which had been established as No. 37 in line.

After clearing the verification process, Bloom got in one of two lines to purchase tickets behind Russell Brewer, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and No. 35 in line, and Matt Crook, junior in construction science and in No. 36 place.

Bloom, Brewer and Crook said McIntyre was opposite them in the other line. While standing in line, they said they saw several people go up to McIntyre and give him money for the purchase of additional tickets.

He used his authority as a member of the ticket committee to add them to his list, they said.

■ See TICKETS, Page 10

80,000 students eligible to vote

Oleen encourages Kansans to register, build support for higher education

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

"In all the (Board of Regents) schools, there are about 80,000 students who can vote," said Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan. "This is a sizeable voting block for higher education if we can get them out and vote."

In Kansas, students must be 18 years old and reside in both Kansas and in the county they plan to vote in. Students must also be registered in the county in which they plan to vote.

Ilene Colbert, county clerk, said dependent students can register in their hometown or at the Student Government Services Office on the first floor in the K-State Union.

Independent students must register in the county of their permanent address.

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State director of the Associated Students of Kansas, said students must preregister to vote anytime they change their address or name. Students who do not vote in a November general election should check with their county election officer to make sure they haven't been removed from the registration list.

Students must decide whether to register at their hometown or school address because they cannot be registered at two addresses at once.

"If they live in-state, I would recommend that they register at home, unless Manhattan has become their permanent home," Heitschmidt said. "A big difference can be made in the House and Senate in addressing educational concerns if students vote for candidates who are pro-active education in their home counties."

To register in their hometown, students must appear in person at their county courthouse or an election site. ASK provides voter registration request applications and will mail them once completed, Heitschmidt said.

BRIEFLY

World

Conflict erupts in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fighting broke out between leftist guerrillas and government troops in San Salvador on Wednesday night. Loud explosions were heard in several sections of the city.

Authorities said a number of people were wounded.

Reporters heard a number of loud explosions, apparently caused by bombs in the poor neighborhood of Soyapango on the east side of the city, and in Delgado to the northeast.

A Red Cross spokesman, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said there was fighting in the city, including the southern part, and that several people were wounded.

Reporters touring the streets saw army helicopters dropping flares and firing with automatic weapons at suspected guerrilla positions near the Ilopango air base, a few miles east of the capital, and at other points in the city.

The armed forces press office said it had no immediate details.

Economy falls in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Two leading economic advisers to President Mikhail Gorbachev warned Thursday that the Soviet leader's plan for introducing a market economy would cause severe inflation and unemployment.

Abel Aganbegyan told Soviet lawmakers in a one-hour report that preliminary steps toward a market system had already created an inflationary spiral, particularly for prices of meat and dairy products.

He warned that hyperinflation was likely despite measures in the Gorbachev plan designed to combat runaway prices, such as restricting the nation's money supply and retaining state price controls on some items.

Nation

Defendent testifies at hearing

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP) — A University of Tulsa law student who was fatally shot in the back of the head was robbed because three Wichita men needed toll money to get home, one of the defendants said.

Robert Newman said he did not know Ronald Brochstein, 23, of Houston, had been killed until he and Gene Scott were arrested Oct. 1 in Wichita while driving Brochstein's car.

"I just thought we were going to just ... get some money from him and vanish," Newman, 20, said in a tape-recorded statement that was played Wednesday at his preliminary hearing.

Newman and Scott, 19, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Brochstein, whose body was found near railroad tracks Sept. 23.

Social Security benefits up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 40 million Social Security recipients will see their benefit checks increase by 5.4 percent starting in January.

It is the biggest advance in 8½ years, the government said Thursday.

That increase will translate into an extra $31 per month for the average retired worker, whose monthly check will increase from $571 to $602.

The maximum monthly benefit for a worker retiring in 1991 at age 65 will rise by $47, to $1,022.

Since 1975, benefits have risen automatically each year, keeping pace with the annual inflation rate with the exception of six months in 1983 that were skipped to help bail the Social Security system out of a crisis.

Gulf crisis raises prices index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' spending power sank again in September.

The Persian Gulf crisis pushed prices up a sharp 0.8 percent for the second straight month, the government said Thursday. Still, inflation not tied to oil prices remained relatively mild.

If the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index continued increasing at the September pace for a year, it would produce an annual inflation rate of 9.5 percent.

Most economists believe price increases — absent the outbreak of a shooting war — will return to a more normal level by the end of the year. The oil shock nevertheless has added a new burden for an economy that was already on the brink of recession.

Dole coaches Paul Newman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Add another credit to the resume of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole: voice coach to movie stars.

The Kansas Republican provided vocal assistance to Paul Newman for a movie to be released next month, "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge." For his help, Dole will be listed in the credits as, "Shakespearean Tutor to Mr. Newman."

Newman sent a letter to Dole last year asking for guidance in perfecting his accent for the film in which he portrays a Kansas lawyer. In one scene, he helps his daughter learn lines for a school production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Newman provided a script, a blank audio cassette and asked Dole, "Would you do a little Romeo for me on tape? Kansas style?"

Dole obliged, starting with the line, "What light through yonder window breaks?"

Newman sent a personal letter of thanks to the senator in August 1989, and a movie representative later called to work out the film credit, Dole spokesman Walt Riker said Thursday.

The movie will open Nov. 21 in New York and Los Angeles. A nationwide release is scheduled during the Christmas holiday period, according to a spokesman for the distributor, Miramax Films.

Region

BrotherPeace begins in silence

BrotherPeace Week will begin Saturday with 50 cities worldwide sharing in three minutes of silence to end men's violence at 3 p.m.

Manhattan, which participated in the event last year, will be one of the cities participating in BrotherPeace Day 1990. The three minutes will kick off the week of awareness.

Matt Narramore, senior in political science and a member of Women and Men Against Rape, said the goal of the week is to inform people of and to object to the control and domination of women in society.

One of the key events of the week is the Take Back the Night March at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Participants will carry candles in a march from the Union Plaza to Manhattan City Park.

Barry Michie, assistant professor of social anthropology and social work and adviser of Women and Men Against Rape, said he would like to raise people's consciousness about male violence towards women, whether absolute agression or sexist attitudes.

Various speakers and movies will highlight the week. Topics will range from Elizabeth Hicks' speech about "Post-Patriarchal Peace" on Sunday, to Bruce Blanc's speech about eco-feminism on Wednesday.

BrotherPeace Week will be sponsored by Women and Men Against Rape, the Manhattan National Organization for Women, the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and Women's Studies.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

19 Friday

■ **Campus Faith Fellowship** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will have conference registration from 2 to 6:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

■ **KSU Bloodmobile Sign-up** will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first floor of the Union.

20 Saturday

■ **Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters** will meet at 1 p.m. for the pledge/active football game in the Beta Sigma Psi backyard. A carnival will follow the game.

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 1 p.m. in the Durland Hall Atrium for the pledge project.

■ **Engineering Ambassador Executives** will have tours at 11:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Union outside of the ballroom.

■ **Women and Men Against Rape** will present the movie, "Torch Song Trilogy," at 1 p.m. A period of silence and discussion will follow the movie as part of Brother Peace Week.

■ **Into Africa** will present an interview with Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural student affairs at 11:05 a.m. on KSDB-92.

21 Sunday

■ **Intramural Volleyball Officials' Meeting** will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a new member reception at 3 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

■ **Southwind** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Jonathon Morris for Student Body President** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Everyone is welcome to voice campus concerns.

■ **Playwrights' Stage** will present an afternoon of one-act plays at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

■ **Campus Girl Scouts** will meet to plan K-State Day at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ **New Currents** will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **Brother Peace/Women and Men Against Rape** will present "Post-Patriarchal Peace," a participatory discussion with Elizabeth Hicks, at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

22 Monday

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Health Center conference room.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny. Warmer and becoming windy. High around 70. Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 30 mph by afternoon. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Low around 50. Saturday, mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers or possibly a thunderstorm. High in the upper 60s.



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March promotes history, exercise

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

A new event can be seen at the 10th annual Oktoberfest Saturday in Aggieville. The first annual Volksmarch will bring a German tradition to Manhattan.

Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association, said a Volksmarch is a historical, scenic walk over a predetermined route.

"The only thing people need to do is bring a comfortable pair of shoes and enjoy a casual, self-paced walk through Manhattan," said Dave Sim, Knights of Columbus Volksmarch coordinator.

Those interested in participating can register from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus tent in Triangle Park. All participants must be finished with the course by 5:30 p.m.

Participants can walk for free or purchase a medal for $5 for completing the walk. Those participating for International Volkssport Verband credit pay a registration fee of $1.50.

"Because it's free, it's a great family activity. Three sheets of information will be handed out on the walk telling information about Manhattan, campus and things you'll see on the walk," Sieben said.

The idea of a Volksmarch came from the Knights of Columbus who thought Volksmarching would be of great interest to the people of Manhattan.

"We decided that we wanted an activity to promote exercise, but we also wanted it to be a little different," Sim said.

Sim found out about Volkmarches when he was stationed in Germany.

"Volksmarching is an old European custom," Sim said. "Historically, Germans go to church on Sunday and then walk around town in their good clothes."

Sieben said the custom behind the Volksmarch fell right in line with the Oktoberfest.

"The Volksmarch is very German in tradition and adds to our celebration," Sieben said. "The Knights of Columbus said we're going to do a Volksmarch no matter what. But by combining it with Oktoberfest, we will both benefit a great deal."

The 11 kilometer (6.8 miles) course was set up by the Knights of Columbus and has been approved by the American Volksmarching Association. The course remains a secret, but it will be marked by flags Saturday.

"Not knowing where you're going adds to the adventure," Sieben said.

Sim said the route was designed to give people a pretty walk through Manhattan and take them through some historical sites.

"The course takes you through campus and a little bit of older Manhattan," Sim said. "You go through a couple of areas where you can see animals."

Sim said the response to the Volksmarch has been very encouraging.

"We had 150 pre-register. We are anticipating well more than 300 participants. A lot of walks only have 30 or 40. So for our first walk, we're doing pretty darn good," Sim said.

Aggieville merchants to participate in 10th annual craft, food festival

Planners focus on family entertainment

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

The 10th Annual Aggieville Oktoberfest Craft and Food Fair will feature activities craft booths, hourly entertainment and a family atmosphere.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, said Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association.

Oktoberfest organizers wanted to include activities that everyone in the family could enjoy.

"It's not just a craft fair," Sieben said. "It's all day fun for the whole family."

Sieben said Oktoberfest activities will include food and craft booths, a Volksmarch, children's games and rides, a petting zoo and hourly entertainment by Streetside, the Neverly Brothers, M.T. Pawcketts and Friends and the Sunset Zoo's Birds of Prey show.

Another focus of the organizers was to provide more children's activities, said Dave Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder and member of the Oktoberfest Planning Committee.

"This year there will be a lot more for the kids to do," Colburn said. "We planned activities that are free or inexpensive that we think they will enjoy."

Both Colburn and Sieben said Oktoberfest is not intended for Aggieville businesses to bring customers into their stores and make sales.

"We see Oktoberfest as a good activity to promote Aggieville in general," Colburn said. "As a merchant, I like to see that."

It brings people to Aggieville and to show the community what it has to offer, Sieben said.

"It is not neccesarily a good retail day," Sieben said. "We want to get people to come down to Aggieville to see what it has."

Colburn said the Aggieville merchants who participate in Oktoberfest hope those people who visit Aggieville will return there in the future to shop.

Merchants like Colburn and Bryan Taylor, manager of the Palace, have volunteered their time every year to help make Oktoberfest a successful venture for Aggieville.

"I like doing it," Colburn said. "It's a lot of fun."

Taylor said he has expectations for a larger crowd to attend this year's Oktoberfest.

"This year we've got more activities," Taylor said. "I expect a lot more people to come down here."

With the addition of more activities, Sieben said, she is also hoping for a good turn out.

"We hope people have a good time and will come back," Sieben said.

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Sat. & Sun. 1:50 & 4:25
Goodfellas (R)
Daily 6:40 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:15
Memphis Belle (PG-13)
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10:30 a.m. Worship Servic
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7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive 539-5605
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Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading room—428 Houston

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776-2086
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Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Worship at 8:30 a.m.
& 10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Christian Campus Ministry
Sunday School-9:30 am
College Class-Money, Sex & Power: A Biblical Perspective
Sunday Worship-10:30 am & 6 pm
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
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Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

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Rev. Norbert Dlabal, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.
711 Denison 539-7496

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Ave.
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Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.
539-3921

Valleyview Community Church
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Dan Walter 776-0112

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Government shut-down may result in chaos



Dwayne Lively

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

Today, if nothing has changed since I wrote this column Thursday afternoon, it may well be possible that the government of these United States will have to shut down from a lack of money. At the time of this writing, the prospects of a budget agreement looked fairly slim. In fact, it appeared that each party was instead attempting to reach agreements among themselves about exactly who in the other party to blame for the lack of an agreement.

Of course, even if a governmental shutdown doesn't occur, the potential for one brings an important question immediately to mind, that being: If the U.S. government shuts down, how would we be able to tell?

To clarify: if the government shuts down, does it mean the financial aid process will be gummed up and students might not be able get their money?

If the government shuts down, does it mean the Food and Drug Administration will take five to 10 years to approve drugs needed now?

Speaking of drugs, if the government shuts down, does it mean we will begin losing the "War on Drugs"?

If the government shuts down, does it mean NASA will have delays in launching the next space shuttle?

If the government shuts down, does it mean the Magellan Space Probe and the Hubble Telescope will have difficulty performing their designated operations?

If the government shuts down, does it mean the gulf crisis is now over? Or will the Pentagon be able to call on its recently discovered cash reserves and equipment surpluses to fill the support gap? If it doesn't, could this leave our troops in Saudi Arabia stuck without pay or a ride home?

If the government shuts down, does it mean the rest of our troops overseas will have to be brought home? Or more specifically, will they be ordered to purchase plane tickets and fly home on TWA or Pan Am?

If the government shuts down, does it mean all air traffic controllers will have to be fired? Will the government have to bring back, at one-half to one-quarter pay, all those air traffic controllers Ronald Reagan fired?

If the government shuts down, does it mean that the Central Intelligence Agency will have to cease all operations, the result being free elections and the end of a great deal of bloodshed in good portions of Central and South America?

If the government shuts down, does it mean we have to give back Panama? (What ever happened to Manuel Noriega anyway?)

If the government shuts down, does it mean that K-State will have its budget cut?

If the government shuts down, does it mean it will be forced to have bake sales to raise money? Or will it just sell weapons to any petty dictator who's willing to pay for them? (Can you say Saddam Hussein?) Speaking of Manuel Noriega, my sources inform me he's still in Florida and even sent his lawyers out to purchase lottery tickets for him when the total was up in the $100 million range.

If the government shuts down, does it mean thousands of columnists will no longer have anything to write about and therefore be out of a job?

If the government shuts down, does it mean millions of U.S. citizens will not get the basic health care they need?

If the government shuts down, does it mean millions of U.S. citizens won't bother to vote in the upcoming elections?

More importantly though, if the government shuts down, does it mean the National League will win the World Series?

If the government shuts down, does it mean we are a British colony again? The British own considerably more of our industries and land than any other foreign group, including the Japanese.

Speaking of cars, if the government shut down, does it mean that Chrysler will lose its financial aid?

If the government shuts down, does it mean the ACT and SAT programs will have to be shut down? Does it mean universities nation-wide will have to establish REAL entry criteria?

If the government shuts down, does it mean all senators, all representatives, President Bush and the entire cabinet are out of a job? Or are they considered "essential personnel"?

If the government shuts down, does it mean that Dan Quayle will have to find a real job?

Of course, of all these questions, the single most important question that comes to mind is: If the government shuts down, does it mean the Internal Revenue Service will have to be disbanded?

If the government shuts down, well ... is that necessarily such a bad idea?

EDITORIALS

Consider aesthetics as well as safety

At least nine buildings on campus are scheduled for renovation and repair. This includes the upgrading of fire-safety precautions.

Some of these buildings, including Fairchild, Seaton and Kedzie halls, are used by students on a 24-hour basis, yet lack basic safety equipment such as adequate fire alarms and emergency lights.

Improving some of these buildings, especially the older ones, means reconstruction as well as instalation of new equipment. Plans already have been made to enclose the large, open stairwell in the center of Fairchild.

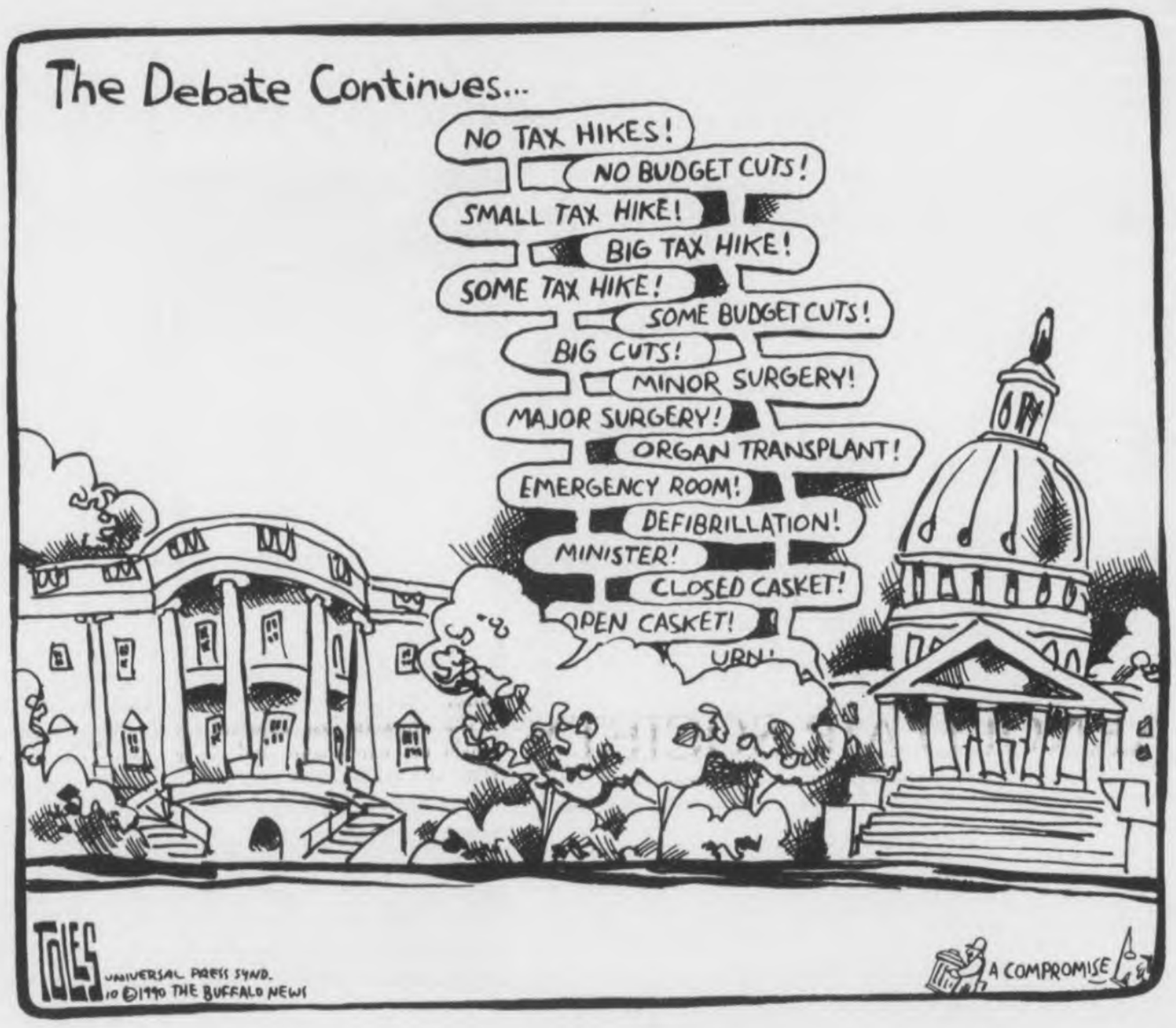
The older buildings are among the most attractive features of the campus. It would be a tragedy to lose one in a fire. It would be a shame, however, to compromise the architectural intergrity of the buildings in the interest of the cheapest way to bring them up to safety codes.

The University prides itself on having internationally respected programs in architecture and design and engineering. It is foolish not to draw upon these resources when planning the renovations.

Already, students in several different disciplines have surveyed about every inch of the campus, learned about all of its trees and shrubs, sketched its buildings inside and out and come up with potential designs for the plaza between the Union and Seaton.

Surely they, as well as their teachers, might have some ideas about how to renovate buildings like Fairchild, Seaton, and Kedzie while retaining architecturally unique identities. Part of the students' training also includes learning how to work within a budget.

While safety is an uncompromisable standard, the University should not write off the aesthetic value of its buildings in favor of the cheapest bid.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Review dodges issue

Editor,

Attention to a new black filmmaker in the Collegian's Oct. 10 review of Spike Lee's "She's Gotta Have it" may seem to be in the spirit of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, but it isn't. The review seemed to rate the film low and to dismiss it for some reasons that need contemplating — namely, that it was low-budget, that it used family members of Lee and the like. If we were to follow the spirit of the review, black filmmakers and artists are doomed to be ignored unless they have the blessing of major Hollywood producers. And Lee, a brilliant director, would never have been discovered. And other independent black filmmakers (and there are many) might as well give up, especially because Hollywood now has its own black director.

This is not to say the movie must be celebrated, or that objections should not be raised, as members of Women's Studies did, to its attitude about rape. I was surprised the reviewer didn't address this, detouring the issue by noting how much sex was in the movie, how some might be offended and how it was "questionable" to show the rape. I am concerned, however, that a college audience is invited to ignore the contributions of minorities until they have the familiar feel of money and status. Former President Reagan was said by an adviser to have been able to pay attention only to advisers who had made a lot of money. If we fall into a similar habit of attention, it will not help the racial situation simply to know that we are not bigots like some people — usually Southerners or people from the past or people we don't know. Non-bigots, we might add, can have the same effect.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

Letter misprinted

Editor,

To the editor or anyone else responsible for what happened:

When I heard about the Lisa Olson incident, I was shocked. Partly because of what took place in the Patriots' locker room, but mainly due to the fact that she had been admitted into the locker room. So, I decided to do something about it. (What I could, anyway). Especially after an editorial in the Collegian stated women should be allowed admission. I wrote a letter expressing my opinion. I typed it up and made some extra copies. I sent one to Sports Illustrated and one to the Collegian. On Monday, a copy of my letter appeared in the Collegian. I assumed it was the same as what I had submitted, so I did not bother to compare every word with my own copy. I should have.

Thursday, I saw a copy of Monday's Collegian on the kitchen table. I picked it up to read my letter. As I got to the final paragraphs, I suddenly realized that what I had been defending since its publication was not what I had written. I went to my room and got my copy of the original letter. It was different. It isn't an obvious difference, which is why I hadn't noticed before. I don't know who's responsible or why they did what they did. I would like the students at K-State to take a look at exactly what happened — whether you agree or disagree with my first letter.

Changes were made only in the second to last paragraph. In my letter I wrote, "A police officer must have a warrant ... A reporter can at least receive permission. And the person who would grant permission must not feel obliged to do so." The Collegian printed, "A police officer must have a warrant ... A woman can at least receive permission, and an athlete should not feel obligated to grant permission." I was speaking in a general sense. It seems some people thought I implied that they could change it to specifics. Also, I wrote, "If the interview is so important, the reporter can wait until the athlete is ready (and willing)." One word makes quite a difference.

I have one more complaint. My letter was given the title, "Exclude women." Right off, the reader is pointed in the wrong direction. How can I express my opinion when someone else gives it a biased title?

Finally, I would like to thank Gerry True for seeing my point and defending it.

Sean Ryland
freshman in architectural engineering

Point missed

Editor,

In response to previous letters concerning women in men's locker rooms: this is getting ridiculous. This is not an issue of male versus female. This is not an issue of a reporter's right to conduct an interview on the same level as any other reporter, regardless of gender. I can understand men's feelings on women invading their locker rooms — I, for one, would not want a man in my locker room.

The fact is women have a job to do despite their gender. And if there are so many objections, there needs to be a ban on all reporters, male and female, from the locker rooms. Set aside a place and time for interviews and make everyone comply. Fine, keep women from interviewing in the locker rooms, but keep men out, too. Give reporters an equal opportunity to do the job they are being paid to do.

Angela Voth
junior in animal sciences and industry

Collegian Editorial Policies

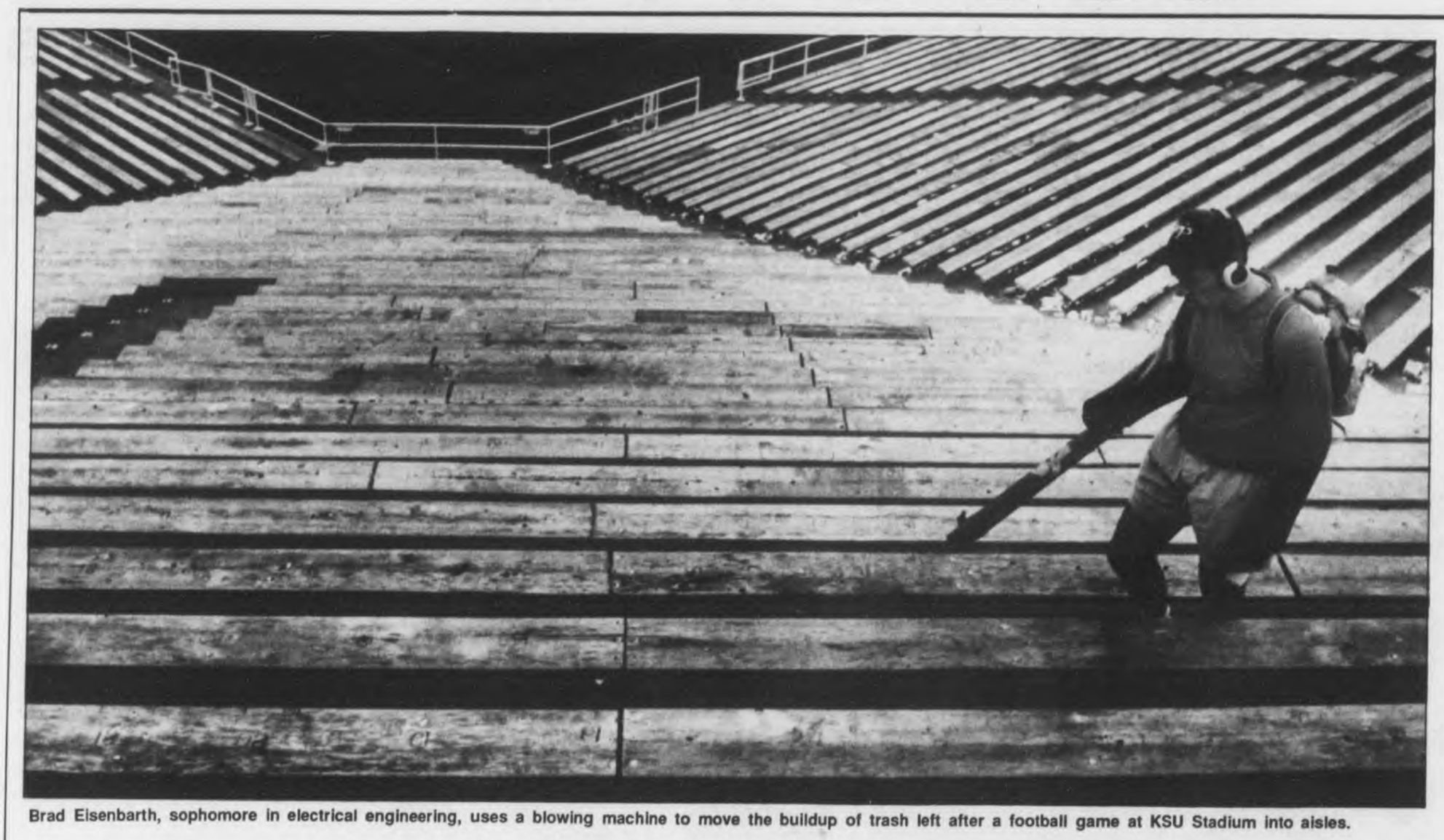
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS



Brad Eisenbarth, sophomore in electrical engineering, uses a blowing machine to move the buildup of trash left after a football game at KSU Stadium into aisles.

CLEAN-UP CREW

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY PICKS UP WHAT FOOTBALL FANS LEAVE BEHIND

Rain or shine, the Arnold Air Society will be there to clean up the mess left after K-State home football games.

AAS, a service organization affiliated with Air Force ROTC, cleans KSU Staudium every Sunday morning following a home football game. AAS student president Erick McNett said that as long as he can remember, AAS members have never had to cancel cleanup — even when the temperature was as low as 44 degrees, like it was on Oct. 7, the morning after the Nebraska game.

The workers just bundled up, fought the temperature and chilly wind and started sweeping.

Society members have a variety of jobs to do as part of cleanup. Some sweep the bleachers, and others pick up trash from under the bleachers.

They are also given blowing machines. With engines strapped to their backs, they walk across bleachers, blowing cups, popcorn boxes and an occassional McDonald's sack into the aisles. Other workers come along later and put the garbage into large beige trash bags.

"They give us blowers, but we also use the old broom method," said McNett, junior in computer science. "We push the broom along — sweep it all up. Blowers help out, but most is done by just sweat."

About 30 people showed up to help clean the morning after the game against Nebraska. Although 35,757 people attended that game, McNett said it was more difficult to clean up after Band Night, Sept. 29.

"Band Night was the worst," he said. "The kids all bring their sack lunches and leave them around. It makes a big mess."

Normally, it takes 4½ to 5 hours to clean, McNett said.

"There are about 35 active members along with the pledges," he said. "We normally have about 30 people out there cleaning."

AAS is a honorary organization, McNett said, that requires members to be in the AFROTC program, to have a 2.5 grade point average and go through a pledging program.

"We've been cleaning the stadium since before I've been here," he said. "We've had the contract for at least five years."

McNett said the organization renegotiates its contract each year. The flat fee is now $600 each time they clean up.

"The money we get goes to the Arnold Air Society for other service projects for the community," he said. "It's a fund-raiser for us.

"We have a sister organization called Silverwings, and they do a lot of service projects with us," he said.

Silverwings, a civilian organization, is for people who are not in the AFROTC program but who want to help out, said Capt. Jim Royer, adviser for AAS and assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Brian Grelk, freshman in nuclear engineering, said he was helps clean as training.

"We, as a pledging class, must go through a training process," Grelk said. "We help with the corp and civilian organizations, like Arnold Air Society.

"We try to raise money for the corp," he said. "Right now we are trying to sell T-shirts to the parents of cadets — kind of a Christmas gift."

One of the projects he said they would do in the near future was painting at Konza Praire Research Natural Area.

Grelk said AAS is different from AFROTC, but the groups work together.

They also help with the Bloodmobile and the food basket at Thanksgiving, Royer said.

"We plan to have an environmental project," he said. "Maybe we will help with the highway cleanup program."



Members of Arnold Air Society clean the stadium every Sunday following a home game. The clean-up crew reports for duty in any weather.



Tracy Thomason, freshman in psychology, and Erick McNett, junior in computer science, bag trash that is swept into the aisles.



Jeff Wyss, junior in political science, crawls under an aluminum door trying to reach some trash that had fallen under the bleachers.



The trash, not all from K-State vendors, is left scattered across the stadium and often takes the crew up to five hours to pick up.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
MARGARET CLARKIN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Mizzou favored as 'Cats come to town

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

Figure this out, if you can.

A pair of postseason bowl scouts will be in Columbia, Mo., this weekend to watch a team that is a 9½ -point underdog to another team that has twice as many losses as wins.

Welcome to the wacky world of college football — a world that puts K-State coach Bill Snyder at ease.

"When you do this long enough, nothing's going to surprise you," Snyder said. "Somebody asked me if I was surprised that we were 4-2, and I'm not. I wouldn't be surprised if we were 0-6."

Regardless of record, an interesting scenario will be played out Saturday, as the Wildcats, 4-2 overall and 1-1 in Big Eight Conference play, travel to Faurot Field for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff with the Missouri Tigers, 2-4 and 0-2.

It seems fitting that the odd circumstances will be profiled at Missouri, the site of several abnormalities this season. The Tigers have been the conference's Jekyll-and-Hyde team. They blew a 19-point lead in their opener, ripped Utah State 45-10 the following week and were routed by Indiana 58-7 in week three.

Then came part two of the crazy season. Mizzou upset Top 25-foe Arizona State, lost a controversial 33-31 decision to 14th-ranked Colorado and was demolished by No. 4 Nebraska 69-21 on Saturday.

Tiger coach Bob Stull, a former K-State player and graduate, said the recent string of games has taken its toll on his team.

"It's really tough to play teams that you are 20-some-point underdogs to three weeks in a row, and expect to play at the same level all of the time," he said. "Not only were the last two games physically tough and emotionally tough, but we also came into the (Nebraska) game with a few guys banged up."

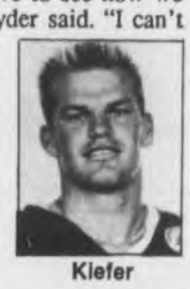
Meanwhile, K-State is riding an emotional peak after ending a 26-game Big Eight winless streak with a 23-17 victory over Oklahoma State. Snyder said the team's attitude has remained low-key, despite the forecasted presence of Independence Bowl scouts at Saturday's game.

"The kids have done a decent job of accepting wins and losses the right way," Snyder said. "Last week, we talked about starting a new season, about rededicating ourselves as players and coaches after the Nebraska game, and our kids did."

The new outlook will have its challenges, as four of K-State's next five games will be on the road. Northern Illinois defeated the 'Cats 42-35 in K-State's lone road game a month ago.

"We'll just have to see how we handle that," Snyder said. "I can't tell you how we're going to respond having been on the road only one time so far this year."


Stull


Kiefer

K-State may be looking into a mirror in its first remaining test. The Tigers have the league's top passing attack, led by senior quarterback Kent Kiefer. Kiefer threw for 2,314 yards last season, and is among the nation's leading signal callers this year with 1,589 yards through six games.

"He's a tough youngster, as quarterbacks have to be," Snyder said. "He can throw a lot of different types of passes. He can lay it up, and put some air under it, and he can lay it underneath. He's very accomplished."

Kiefer also possesses a dangerous receiving corps in seniors Damon Mays and Linzy Collins. Collins is the team's leading receiver with 23 catches for 426 yards. He is fifth on Mizzou's all-time receiving yardage list.

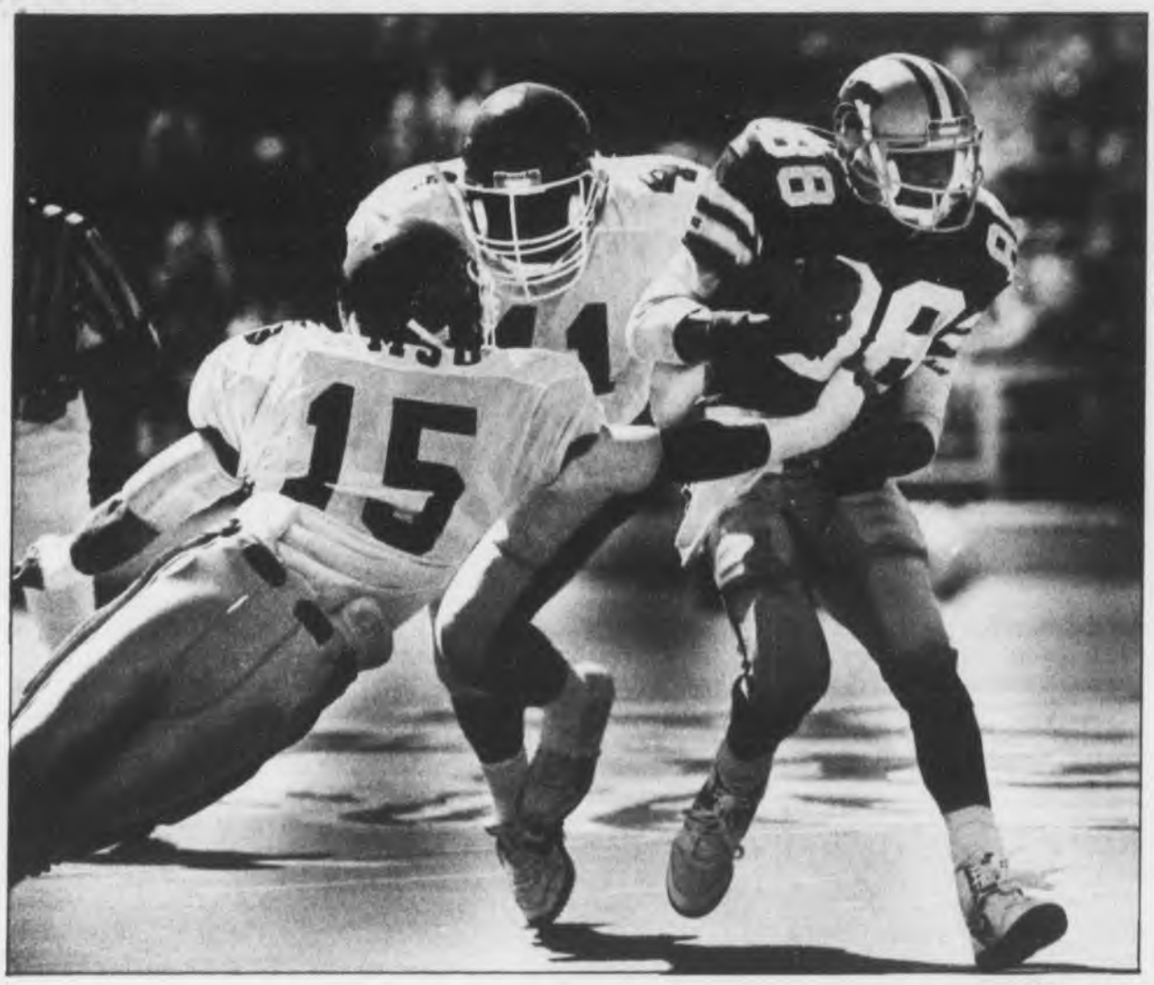
Mays is also atop the league's receiving list at 21.1 yards per catch. The Phoenix, Ariz., native burned Colorado defensive backs for two long touchdowns in a losing effort.

"They like to throw the ball downfield," Snyder said. "What makes them tremendously dangerous is they have the ability to go the distance at any given time.

"At the same time, they can pick you to pieces, laying the ball off for five, six and seven yards at a time."

Snyder said his team is honored by the Independence Bowl recognition, but didn't want it to send a false message to K-Staters.

"We could go in any direction right now," Snyder said. "We're not over anybody's hump."


David Mayes/File

K-State All-Big Eight receiver Michael Smith moves down the field in the win over New Mexico State earlier this season. Smith will look to lead the Wildcats to a win over Missouri Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

K-State Wildcats

vs. Missouri Tigers

Game Time: 1:30 p.m., Saturday.
Place: Faurot Field, Columbia, Mo.
Radio: K-State Radio Network: Mitch Holthus, Stan Weber, Ben Boyle. WIBW-AM 580, flagship.
Season Records: K-State 4-2, 1-1; Missouri 2-4, 0-2.
Series Record: Missouri leads it, 53-17-5.
Notes: Two representatives of the Independence Bowl will be in attendance Saturday ... The 4-2 start is K-State's best since 1973, when Vince Gibson's team jumped out to the same record ... The last Big Eight road win for K-State came, you guessed it, at Missouri. The 1985 triumph was the lone win for the 'Cats that year and came with interim coach Lee Moon in charge.

STANDINGS

Big Eight Conference

	Football Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	2-0	1.000	6-0	1.000
Oklahoma	2-0	1.000	5-1	.833
Colorado	2-0	1.000	5-1-1	.786
K-State	**1-1**	**.500**	**4-2**	**.667**
Iowa St.	0-1-1	.250	2-3-1	.417
Kansas	0-1-1	.250	1-4-1	.250
Missouri	0-2	.000	2-4	.333
Okla. St.	0-2	.000	2-4	.333

Saturday's Games
K-State at Missouri
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State at Nebraska
Colorado at Kansas

Fun in stands awaits editor as fan-for-day



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

I get to be a fan — in the truest sense of the word — again Saturday, and I can't wait.

As a sports writer or sports editor, I've had the best seat in the house, and it normally hasn't cost me a dime.

But I'm going to plunk down a few dimes come Saturday afternoon in Columbia, Mo., and become Joe Fan once more.

Sure, it's possible to be a fan when you're a writer. In fact, I'm probably more of a devout K-State fan than most people walking the face of God's green Earth. You just can't cheer when you're in the press box. It's a rule. They read it before each game.

What a bummer. I felt like screaming out loud during all four home football wins this year, but, you know, professionalism. What a nasty word for a fan.

The last time I got to cheer for the purple and white at a football game was two seasons ago, at Lawrence, as KU downed the Wildcats 30-12.

Needless to say, there wasn't much reason for celebration that day.

The last time I was a fan at a K-State basketball game, though, may have been the most fun I've ever had in the stands anywhere.

It was earlier in 1988, in South Bend, Ind., as K-State battled La-Salle and DePaul on the way to a matchup with Purdue in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tourney.

I sat with former K-State athletic director DeLoss Dodds at the LaSalle contest. Though he was the AD at Texas — and still is today — he cheered for the purple and white at that game. It was nice being among friends, and even nicer when the 'Cats left the floor 66-58 victors.

For the DePaul contest, we sat in the far corner of the arena. I got the honor — if it can be called an honor — of sitting by the most devout K-State fan ever: Weird Robert. If anything, Robert Lipsom is loyal — as loyal as anyone I've ever met.

I'll always remember that day. For those of you who haven't met Robert, or if the name doesn't ring a bell, let me paint a verbal picture. He's the guy with the K-State painter's hat, sleeveless down jacket, K-State pennant, No. 1 foam finger and the radio seemingly growing out of his ear.

Anyway, I can remember yelling right along with Robert that day. One chant, in particular, will stick with me, because it illustrated how blind to the truth one can become when supporting a team.

"CBA, CBA, CBA!" That was the chant we directed at DePaul guard Rod Strickland. Strickland was the leader of the Blue Demon attack, and our Steve Henson — just a sophomore — left Strickland standing in his tracks nearly every time down floor.

But Strickland was a legitimate NBA prospect — not a candidate for the minor-league Continental Basketball Association. We still had fun calling Strickland a bum, even though he's looked pretty good in the NBA since, with the New York Knicks and San Antonio Spurs.

That's why I can't wait to unleash a few verbal blasts Saturday at Mizzou quarterback Kent Kiefer. You've seen pictures of the guy, haven't you? What an eraser head. Nice haircut, buddy. Get a life.

If the Tiger fans get mouthy, I'll have to pleasantly ask them a few questions about that fine, upstanding basketball program of theirs. Can you say "N-C-A-A"? Can you say "cheat"? I thought you could.

Don't stop me, I'm on a roll.

Well, I'll apply my own brakes, on second thought. After all, I'm trying to be a journalist here. On Saturday, though, I don't have to be professional, I don't have to be impartial, I don't have to even be rational — I have to be the wildest, craziest, most partisan son-of-a-bleep you'll ever see.

And, win or lose, I'll be proud of my 'Cats. I remember what it was like to cheer for a team that was bowl bound. What a rush. It's a rush I'd like to feel again. On Saturday, I'm going to take a chance that this might be the right time.


David Mayes/File

Betsy Berkley strains to make a block during a volleyball match. Berkley and her teammates will take to the home floor in Ahearn Field House twice this weekend, against Colorado and Missouri.

Spikers to play 2 home matches

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After playing a tough opening game against the nationally ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln Tuesday night, the K-State volleyball squad will meet Colorado and Missouri this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

Friday night, the 'Cats will take on the Lady Buffs, 10-9 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight, before facing the 5-11, 0-4, Tigers Saturday. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

Despite posting a 6-9 overall record and failing to win a conference match so far this season, K-State coach Scott Nelson says his team is ready to turn the corner.

"From our perspective, we just played (Nebraska), the (then No. 1) team, real tough. We played them heads up in offense, and I think we need to carry that on," Nelson said. "We've been doing some good offensive things that have put us in positions to win matches and also compete against some pretty strong teams.

"It's to the point now where we want to be in the situation to win a match and see if we can push on through the final points. This is a good weekend series."

Colorado, second in the Big Eight last year, is second in the conference in three offensive categories. Led by junior Wendy Van Whye, the Lady Buffs pose a high-powered offensive attack.

"Colorado has one of the more dynamic offenses in the conference and really in this area of the country," Nelson said. "Colorado seemed to be struggling defensively earlier in the season, but they seem to be back on track.

"Colorado returns their nucleus of players from last year's team that (finished) second in the conference, and can be one of the more devastating teams in our conference."

On the flip side, Missouri has been struggling since last year.

"Missouri didn't win a Big Eight match last year, so they will try to play the role of spoiler, obviously," Nelson said. "We won two Big Eight matches last year, both against Missouri, so they're coming (to Ahearn) looking for Kansas State, I have no doubt about that. On the other hand, K-State will show up Saturday night looking for Missouri."

Considering K-State is 0-4 in the conference, Nelson still sees some of the top four spots open.

"I don't think there's a lock in the (conference post-season tournament bids)," Nelson said. "I think Nebraska and Colorado, depending on what happens this weekend, could be moving toward the first secure positions."

Cincinnati relishes big lead

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Cincinnati Reds feel like they're entering a strange, new world as the World Series shifts to the West Coast, to the land of real grass and designated hitters.

Lucky for them they've got a two-game security blanket to ease the transition.

"We've won the first two ballgames at home. Now we go to their place, where we play on grass and the DH comes into play, so it's going to be a little different ballgame," manager Lou Piniella said.

The Reds flew to Oakland on Thursday with a 2-0 lead over the A's that left them feeling carefree and confident. They knew that such leads usually translate into championship rings.

Three-fourths of the teams that have won the first two Series games have become champions.

"We feel very, very good. We feel very, very confident," said outfielder Billy Hatcher, who took a 7-for-7 streak with him.

And why not? All they've done is pummel the defending champion Oakland A's 7-0 in Game 1, then rally against their best reliever for a 5-4 victory in 10 innings Wednesday night in Game 2.

The A's swaggered into Cincinnati with an air of invincibility about them and left shaking their heads.

"They've been the best team in baseball the last two years, but they're beatable," second baseman Ron Oester said. "But we still have two more to win."

They'll get three chances in Oakland over the weekend. At worst, they'll end up right back on the fake grass at Riverfront Stadium next week to settle matters.

Not a bad position at all.

Tryouts set

By The Collegian Staff

Walk-on tryouts for the men's basketball team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

Central State Marching Festival includes performances by 15 high school bands

By Stacey Harbison
Collegian Reporter

Fifteen bands from high schools across the state will provide an afternoon of entertainment at the Central State Marching Festival 1 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Assistant Band Director Ben Rohrer said the bands will play a variety of styles of music, including classical, rock, pop, jazz and latin. and latin.

Participating high school bands include Beloit, Louisburg, Salina South, Buhler, Junction City, Washburn Rural, Salina Central, Emporia, Manhattan, Derby, Blue Valley North, Dodge City and Hutchinson.

The bands will perform before a panel of judges and receive a rating based on their music performance, marching ability and how they carry themselves.

The three main judges will be Brad Bone, former band director at Wichita State, Jim Cochran, former band director at Missouri Western, and Brad Schuette, band director at Marysville High School.

Joel Gittle, graduate assistant in music, will be judging the percussion instruments, and flag instructor Jari Webber, senior in psychology, will be judging the flag teams.

A rating of one is superior, two is excellent and three is average, Rohrer said. Ratings below three are very rare.

Rohrer said the Marching Festival is in its fourth year, and participation has been increasing steadily.

"Fifteen bands is the most we've ever had," Rohrer said. "We have a lot of the same bands coming back from last year."

Rohrer said the Central State Marching Festival is the biggest in the state, and high school bands look to it as being the final competition.

The K-State Marching Band is sponsoring the festival and will perform its "Westside Story" show as the final number.

The show is very intense, upbeat, fast and loud, Rohrer said.

They will play "Mambo," "Officer Krupke," "Tonight" and a solo percussion section "Hoe Down."

Rohrer said the festival is good public relations for the University and the community. It also allows the students participating to see other bands perform.

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1 Announcements

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CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

"HOMEMADE HAPPINESS," Craft and Bake Sale, Saturday, Oct. 20, 9a.m.— 3p.m. City Auditorium, 11th and Poyntz. Sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees.

KSU ALL Crew meeting, 8p.m. in Little Theatre, Sunday.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

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(Continued on page 8)

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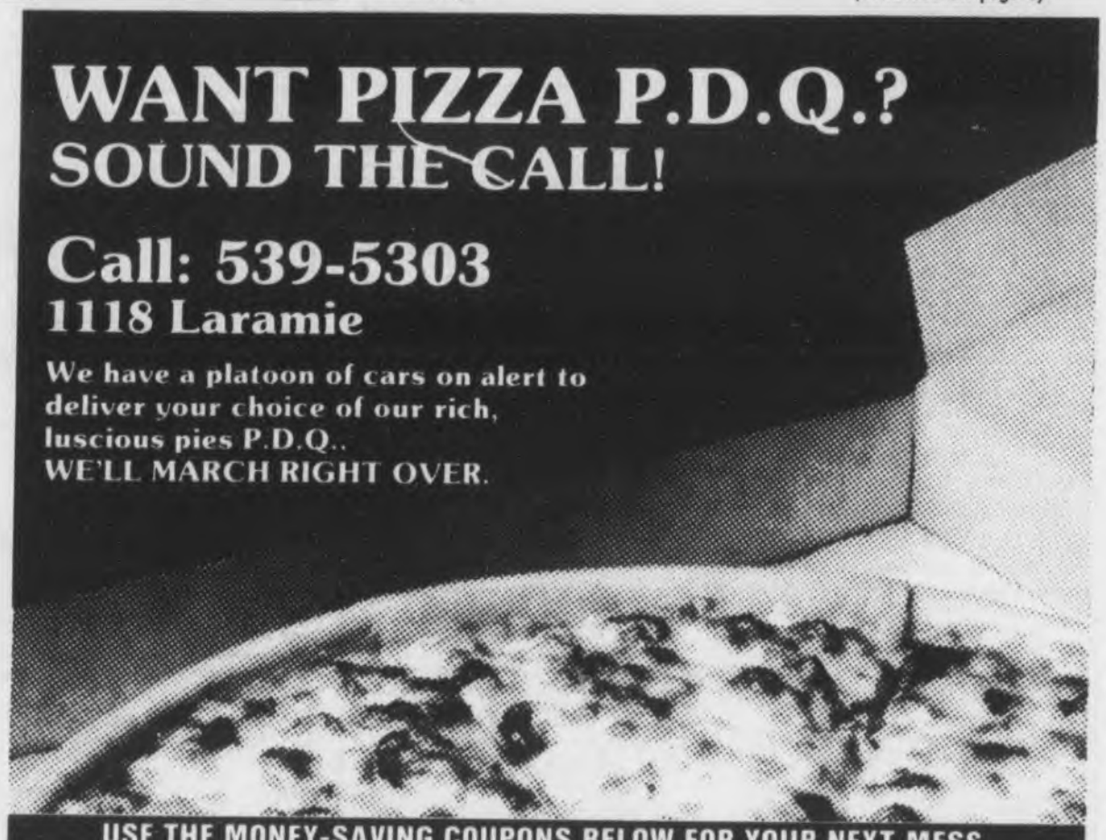
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(Continued from page 7)

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THIS MOTORCYCLE (Honda Shadow 500 1985) was left with us owing rent unpaid. If rent not paid and bike not claimed in three weeks, bike becomes property of renters. Midway USA Auction. 776-5222.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

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5 Automobile for Sale

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, four-door hardtop, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles, $600. Call 539-1845.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale, low mileage, good school car, blue, $800. 532-5452.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, digital dash, AM/FM cassette, V-6 automatic. Call 532-3380.

FOR SALE— 1978 Trans Am, new high performance 455, air conditioning, electric window and locks, stereo pull-out. $2,800 or offer. 539-6765.

FOR SALE— 1984 Escort GT, five-speed, cruise control, great condition, $2,900 or offer. 539-6765.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE in our home. Needed immediately loving care for an adorable one-year-old, approximately four hours per day (mornings), live in Jardine Terrace. Good pay and lunch provided. Call weekends or afternoon weekdays. 776-7718.

7 Computers

12" COLOR video monitor. Great for VCR or computer. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

HAVING PROBLEMS with your computer or printer? Need to upgrade your systems memory, monitor or just a larger hard drive? Need a second party book on a certain program? ABACUS Computer and Supply, 539-7007, 1111 Waters.

USED HEWLETT Packard 285 calculator. Excellent condition! Call 539-5231.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

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ATTENTION: STUDENTS! Earn $15/ hour working in your spare time on campus. Flexible hours, 1-800-688-4733.

ATTENTION: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume or letter by Oct. 31st, Box 981, Garden City, KS 67846.

BARTENDER, PART-TIME, apply: Clyde's, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, across from Holidome.

BAYSTREET NEEDS waitresses, bouncers and bartenders. Apply in afternoons at Baystreet.

DRIVERS NEEDED full or part time. Good M.V.R. Must be 25 or older. 539-2284.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.—4p.m.

GARDEN CENTER sales clerk: Mature person with chemical and fertilizer knowledge, some horticulture and greenhouse experience— great, but not necessary. 30-40 hours includes weekends. Must work through Christmas and spring break. $4/ hour. Send resume to Collegian, Box 6.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

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NOW HIRING cooks, busboys and dishwashers. Part-time help. Call for application and interview. Call 539-2651.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. Up to 40 hours at a salary of $6 per hour. Contact Ken Zarybricky at 532-6842 between 1 and 5p.m. Application deadline Oct. 19th.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

9 Food Specials

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Pan Fried Chicken and other daily specials.
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(Continued on page 9)

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Applications available in Dean's office, Eisenhower Hall

Applications are due Oct. 26 by 4 p.m.

Arts & Science Council Elections



Are You Interested In The College of Arts & Sciences or Student Government? Arts & Science Council Applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. Applications due back in Eisenhower Friday, Oct. 26 by 5 p.m.

•Vote in the Union Oct. 31, 9-5

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October 19th and 20th

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By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



(Continued from page 8)

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DRAFTING DESK with set of matching drawers and stool, $100 or best offer. 776-2127.

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Soft-side contains mattress and box springs. $200 or negotiable. Call 537-7820.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MALE cat, black and grey striped in Westloop area. 776-8606.

FOUND: TAN Cocker Spaniel at 10th and Vattier, Thursday (Oct. 11th). Call 776-7125.

FOUND: VERY expensive textbook in Lafene Health Center Thursday. Please come in to identify.

LOST: DENIM jacket with hood, St. John's Bay. HP-325 calculator in pocket. Reward $20. 776-4997.

LOST: NFL Football on roof of Union 10/13. Possibly blown off and found Sunday or Monday. 776-6800 anytime.

15 Meetings/ Events

BROTHER PEACE, An international day to end men's violence, will be held Oct. 20th at 1p.m. The movie, "Torchsong Trilogy," will be shown then. Three minutes of silence and a speakout will follow the movie.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

TAKARA MIXLE frame, 10-speed touring bike, perfect for commuting to K-State. $50. 537-7070.

19 Music/ Musicians

YAMAHA STUDENT model trumpet. Recently cleaned. $120 or best offer. 537-6026.

21 Personals

ACACIA SWIMMERS— Good luck in Plunge. You're #1 so far. Keep up the good work. Love, your coaches.

AGR TIM— The Fifties were nifty so that's where we'll go, doing the twist and the hand jive we'll know. We'll skip the malt shop and head straight for the hop, drinkin' and dancin' we'll rock around the clock! —AX Jill.

ATOS MAYO, Dove and Denny-Ray: Hey studlies, we're ready to consume. Are you? Your AX party dates. P.S. We promise J. won't keck.

AWESOME THETA Ashley: I'm so glad you're my dot. Boring you're not! See you tonight, Dot. Love, Mom.

AZD PLEDGES— To the best: From the rest. The sophomores came up with this really cool rhyme, To let you know the place and time, Monday 7:30— Coco and Smores will be the treat. The Xi House is where we'll meet. Fuzzy Love.

BETAS— SATURDAY we'll take a swim. The Beta team will surely win! We'll be lengths ahead of the rest— Our Beta men are by far the best. Love, your coaches.

DEE, YOU didn't show at 1:30 Tuesday. This matter is urgent. Call me. Katy.

DELTA SIGMA Phi Jake, Kenny— Wednesday night was just right. We had great fun with our dates on the run. Love, Sigma Kappas Rimi, Becky.

ELIZABETH, WRITE (*,*) ('Happy 19th B-Day', I=1,999) End. Thanks for the help, 3 Fortran Illiterates.

IMP, THANKS for all you have done for me. I'll never forget you. —Pink Hearts.

JEFF B.— Happy 22 birthday from your "kid."

JULIE MARIE— Happy Birthday to a very good friend. We love you! J. and P.

KAPPA SIGMAS— To all you Kappa Sig swimmers— You are the studs. We are the Pi Phis. You are our buds. The day is tomorrow. The time is nine. At Pi Phi Plunge, You'll look so fine!! Love, your coaches.

KRIS— HERE is the personal you have been waiting for. Have A Great Day!! Bec.

MARSHA B.— The big 21 is here! Thank God something good came out of German II! Love You Always, Terrell.

MISH AND Jo— Do you know where we can get an Irish Setter, cheap? Bec and Kris.

PHI DELTS— Are you ready to take the plunge? We promise it will be tons of fun! Good Luck! Your Pi Phi Coaches.

PIE DOUGH Queen— Just Letting You Know That I'm Still Alive. —Wondering.

POOTER— ROSES are red, Violets are blue, It's been two years, 'n I still love you! —Forever, Chestnut.

RESPOND BY Thursday: I have had a good internship, and I do take good care of my body. But, what about Our Son. Please Respond.

SIGMA CHIS— You're #1! Let's go for 4 in a row. Good Luck, Your Plunge coaches.

SUICIDE BLONDE— Well, Jannie, the teenage years have come and gone. Happy 20th Birthday to the best roommate I could've hoped for. And thanks for listening to me go on and on about last weekend. On New Year's Eve you'll understand it all. Signed, City Girl.

SWEET LITTLE Kitty— Surprise! Congratulations for completing those two exams and I wish you luck on the rest. I cherish the time I spent with you! I have a couple of tickets, will you help me use them? PGSWMFSSS. Let's go for a walk. Love Always, Bubba.

THERE IS a circulation librarian named Cherie, Who is normally bright and merry, But an overdue fine really makes her eyes shine, With a look that is truly quite scary.

THETA BABY Stacey A.— I'm so glad you are my dot, I don't know what I'd do if you were not! Happy Birthday! Love, Mommy.

THETA TIFFANY— I'm so glad you're my dot! Love ya lots —Mom.

TKE TONY— Forever we will be together, but today is only here for now. So, let's kick back and celebrate, because it's your birthday! Love, Stacey.

TO THE men of Sigma Nu— Get excited to take the plunge— you know it'll be lots of fun— and we know you'll be #1! Love— Your Pi Phi Coaches.

TRAVIS LEE and Tracy Lee: A, "Big Dream in a Small Town," may be what it seems— but put on them boots and those tight-fitting jeans. 'Cause, "Here in the Real World," we'll do it up right as we dance and party on into the night. Our Rockies are starched so get ready to go— to two-step to country and Cotton-Eyed Joe.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE— Registered Persian kittens. Shaded silver, camco and cream. AKC Sheltie puppies. 1-632-3201.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

New Sunbed
Tanning 10 for $25
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24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— More than just typing— we create the resume with you, so it reflects your best. Then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience in University Career Center.

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25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE CHRISTIANS looking for roommate. $100 per month plus one-fourth utilities. $150 deposit. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $142.50/ month. One-half utilities. Rest of October rent free. Park Place Apartments. 539-8391.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, three-bedroom house. 537-3653.

FOR SPRING semester, two or one roommate wanted. $160 or $230 rent plus utilities. 1212 Bluemont, 776-0797.

26 Stereo Equipment

CD PLAYER— Fisher, excellent condition, $85. 776-4215.

FOR SALE: Home subwoofer, 200 watts, built-in amp, crossover, volume, protector, $400. 539-3732.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARD— 10'4" transition board with rig, 5.6m2 sail, centerboard, excellent condition, $450. 776-6073 after 5p.m.

30 Travel/Car Pool

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NEW, FULL length men's black leather trench coat, $400 or best offer. 539-1182.

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33 Tutor

TUTOR: PHYSICS and chemistry. Please leave a message if I'm out. 537-0356.

VERY QUALIFIED tutor for Spanish. Affordable rates. Call Leticia 539-6832 after 9p.m.

34 Horses

HORSEBACK RIDING, hourly rates, group rates. Call for appointment. Boarding, training also. 1-238-2681.

35 NCAAW

ACE UP your sleeve— Responsible decision making, moderation, and knowing your limits are your best protection —NCAAW 1990.

FOUR BULLETS (Aces)— Four beers in 1 hour for a 120 lb. person produces an estimated blood alcohol content level of .10 (legally drunk) —NCAAW 1990.

JOKER— DRIVING requires a combination of thought and motor skills, and a concern for the safety of everyone on the road. Safe driving requires an observant eye, a steady hand, and a clear head. Drinking and driving: Is it worth the gamble? —NCAAW 1990.

NCAAW— NATIONAL Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1990. Alcohol: Is it a gamble? Funding in part provided by City of Manhattan and KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

THREE OF a kind— 12 oz. of beer equals 5 oz. of wine equals 1 ½ oz. of liquor —NCAAW 1990.

36 Nanny

EXPERIENCED NANNY looking for family, full-time. For information call 776-9649, Mandy.

37 Political Personals

STAN HOERMAN, The Margin of Excellence. Stan Hoerman, Believes In It. Stan Hoerman Will Vote to Fund it. Stan Hoerman Can Work with Leadership. Stan Hoerman Needs Your Vote Nov. 6! Pd. Adv. Stan Hoerman, Bren Abbott, Treasurer.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

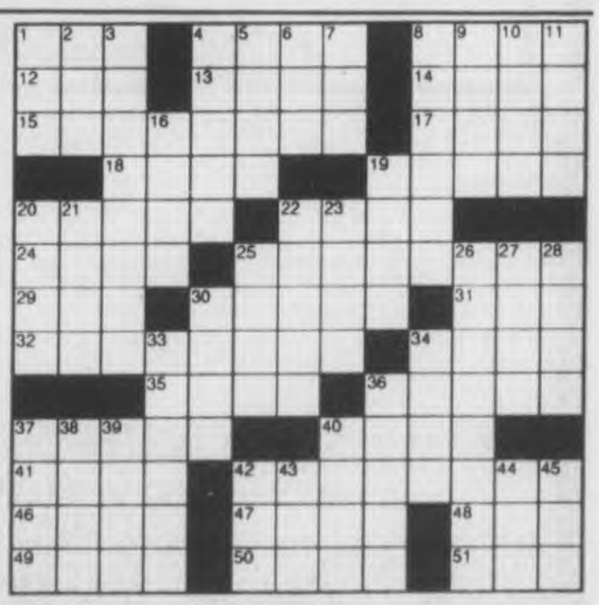
ACROSS
1 Rudimentary trio
4 Oscar Madison, e.g.
8 Al Hirt hit
12 Aussie hopper
13 Shadow
14 Prolific auth.?
15 Yellow
17 "What's — for me?"
18 Dominance
19 Scimitar feature
20 Beaming
22 "Mondo Cane" theme
24 Get an F
25 Office injury?
29 Mont Blanc, e.g.
30 Not movable
31 Acapulco gold
32 The Mad Monk
34 Pavlova portrayal
35 Quire group
36 It's yours for the asking
37 Channing or Burnett
40 The Huxtable boy
41 First murder victim
42 Associate
46 Where heroes are made
47 Roman poet
48 Guidonian note
49 Charon's river
50 Actress Delany
51 Firmament

DOWN
1 Lob's path
2 Halloween outcry
3 Marsh marigolds
4 Worthless
5 Kenny Rogers song
6 Tin Woodman's first need
7 Journalist Nellie
8 He'll put you in your place
9 Deborah Kerr role
10 Empty space
11 Chip in a chip
16 Truant GI
19 Raised
20 Way out there
21 Festive
22 Saw
23 Admitting customers
25 Pocket bread
26 Ranch hands
27 Russian range
28 Stage statuette
30 It gets you going
33 Wordy
34 Crystal-gazer
36 "MTM" spinoff
37 Bounders
38 Help out
39 Trust, with "on"
40 Clone
42 New England cape
43 Breakfast for Brutus
44 Wapiti
45 Bob's late partner

Solution time: 26 mins.

B	R	A	N		C	O	B		T	W	A	S
I	A	G	O		O	U	R		W	H	I	P
A	B	E	T		V	I	A		I	A	M	A
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			T	E	N	L	E	T	T	E	R	S
C	O	C	O	A		E	L	M		V	E	T
A	H	O	Y		S	P	Y		M	E	S	A
L	I	L		I	C	E		F	O	R	T	Y
F	O	U	R	V	O	W	E	L	S			
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O	L	I	O		E	G	O		E	D	I	E
B	E	A	N		R	O	W		S	U	N	S

Yesterday's answer 10-19



CRYPTOQUIP

10-19

I U D W K C I S R H O S L H R U U M G F L F S R T M U D F R T K L D X H L D G T S M W K R U H M G S L F O B F R N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: POLICE ACADEMY ARTIST WAS PROUD OF HIS DRAWING OF A SUSPECT AT LARGE. "IT REALLY CAPTURES HIM."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals F

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bloom and Brewer said McIntyre told one woman who approached him that his position in line was No. 27.

Because his line moved slower, Bloom said McIntyre was able to get to the purchasing window before him and buy 50 general-admission tickets.

When Bloom got to the window, there were only 43 general-admissions tickets available for the 65 students he represented, he said.

Suspicous of McIntyre's actions in line, Bloom said he made inquiries and found out McIntyre had improved his No. 57 position because he had bypassed the verification table.

Bloom said he reported the incident to Nelson and later received a phone call from McIntyre offering to exchange 22 general-admission tickets for an equal number of reserved-seat tickets.

Cris Richert, senior in park resources management, accompanied Bloom when he exchanged the tickets, Bloom said.

Both Bloom and Richert said McIntyre apologized for taking advantage of his position with the committee to get in front of Bloom in line.

McIntyre said he did not apologize to them for using his position improperly and has nothing to apologize for.

"No, I did nothing wrong," he said.

McIntyre said that he only saved five minutes by validating his group before the set time.

His position was improved because some groups failed to come forward when called and the line he was in moved faster, he said. The group in front of him was No. 45 and the group behind him was No. 58.

McIntyre said there was nothing improper about students buying tickets from him while he was in line.

"Everybody was doing it," he said.

Nelson said when he found out McIntyre failed to go the verification table he became upset.

"I yelled at him at the time," he said. "Everybody else (on the committee) that camped out went through verification."

Nelson said he suggested McIntyre make the trade Bloom wanted.

It is impossible to tell the extent of the advantage McIntyre gained because of the different speeds of the lines and because some groups did not come to the verification table when they were called, Nelson said.

"We told the groups repeatedly what they had to do," he said. "But many were skipped when they were called to the table because they weren't present."

He said students were allowed to give their group representative money once the representative had cleared verification, but those students had to come to the verification table first.

Although all the students who gave money to McIntyre while he was in line were in the group he represented, none of them came to the table, Nelson said.

"I would have preferred they had done that," Nelson said.

Nelson said although McIntyre violated no written rules, he did violate policy.

"I'm torn up by this," he said. "I assumed people on the committee would follow policy. (The campout) was highly successful except for this incident."

Bloom agreed the committee did a good job of organizing the campout. He said his concern now is the remaining 28 general admission tickets McIntyre bought.

"He is still screwing people out of tickets," Bloom said.

Nelson said any group that believes they were cheated out of tickets will have to seek action though the Student Review Board.

21 & OVER

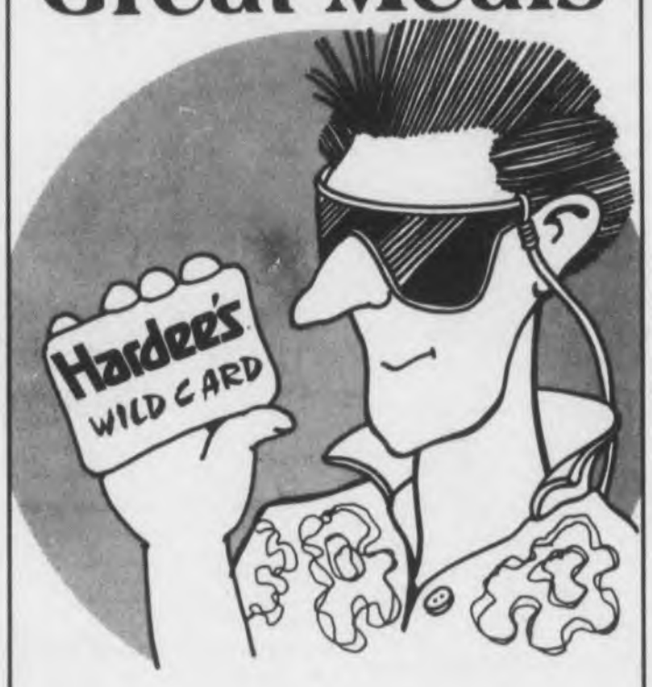
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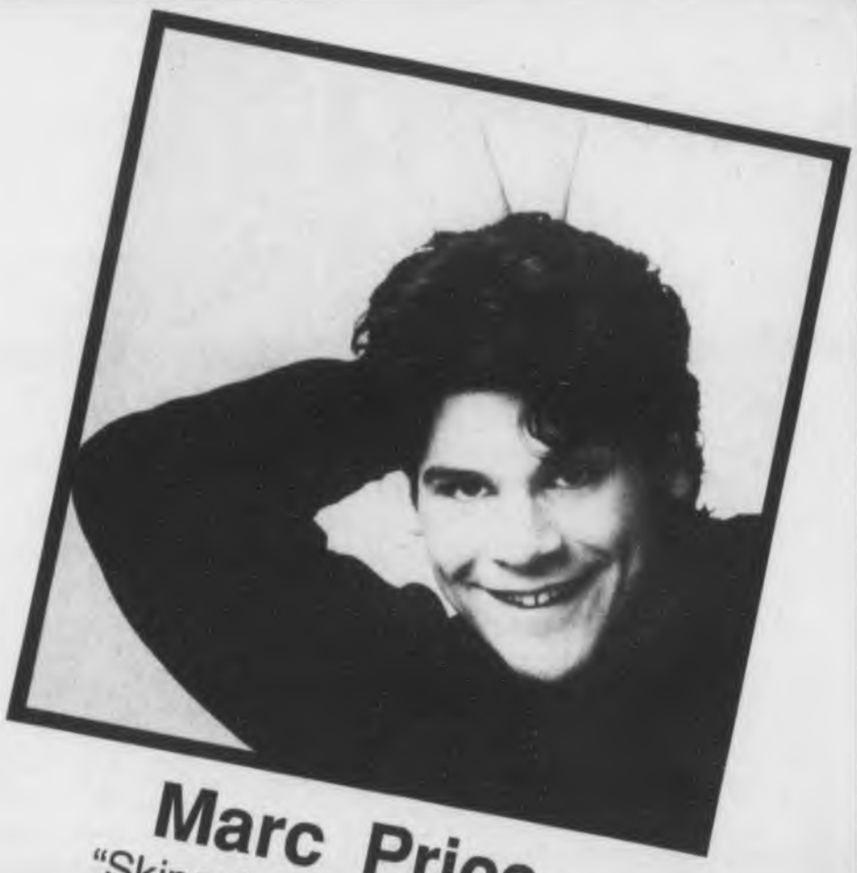
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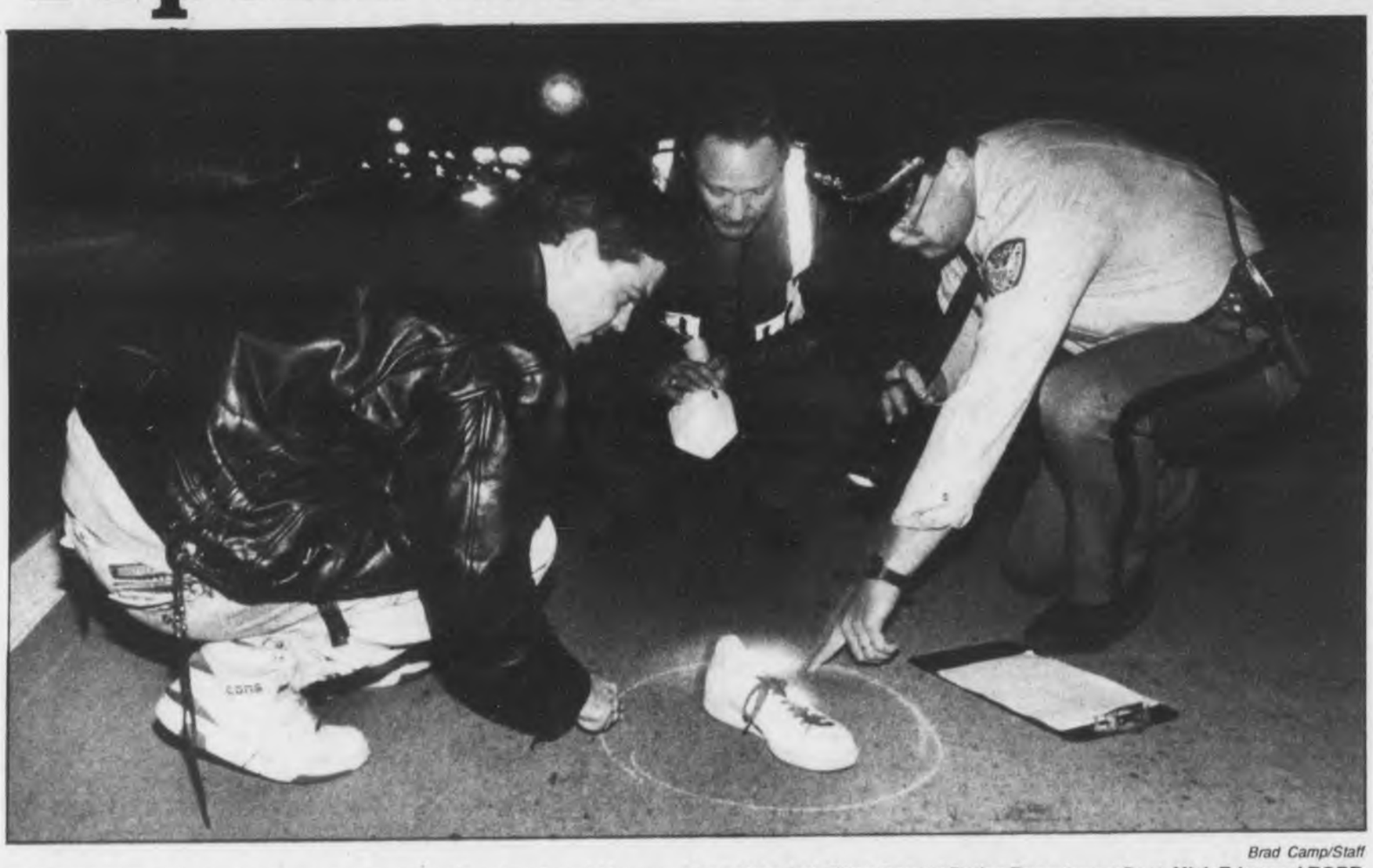
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Newspaper Section
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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Monday, October 22, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 41

Topeka man killed in traffic accident



Brad Camp/Staff

Following a traffic fatality on Fort Riley Boulevard Sunday, Donald Ingram, Manhattan, left, Riley County Police Department Capt. Nick Edvy and RCPD Officer Hank Nelson examine the deceased man's shoe. The shoe marked the point of impact of Ingram's vehicle and the man's body.

Victim struck by vehicle while retrieving waterbed mattress

By Steve Franzen
Campus Editor

A Manhattan shopping spree for a Topeka man and his family ended suddenly in a traffic fatality Sunday.

The accident occurred at 8:13 p.m. at 15th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Riley County Police Capt. Nick Edvy said a male, whose name will not be released until later today, was struck by another motorist as he crossed the road toward his truck that was parked in the middle of the road. The man died after being taken to Memorial Hospital.

According to preliminary police reports, the man, his wife and small child were leaving Manhattan and heading home after purchasing some furniture, when a waterbed mattress fell off a trailer attached to their pickup truck. The truck had been traveling eastbound in the inside lane on Fort Riley Boulevard when the man stopped the vehicle and turned on its hazard lights.

The man was trying to retrieve the mattress when he was struck by an eastbound, red Ford Mustang in the outside lane and carried nearly 30 feet by the vehicle, Edvy said. The man landed directly behind his own trailer and remained there while paramedics worked to transport him to the hospital.

"One minute I heard the guy moaning and groaning, the next they were doing CPR on him," said Angelika Chappell, a resident of a nearby home. "And (the man's wife) kept saying, 'This isn't happening, this isn't happening.'"

Edvy said the fatality victim suffered head injuries and internal bleeding before dying. He said the driver of the Mustang was Donald Ingram, Manhattan.

"I didn't even see him. Evidently, he came out from this side somewhere," Ingram said to Riley County Police Officer Rodney Cook.

As police moved the car, a piece of the man's skin was still lodged in the Mustang's cracked windshield. The front end of the car's passenger side was also damaged.

After paramedics, state troopers and Riley County police officers secured the area and transported the family to the hospital, all that remained was the idling truck, a lone shoe 30 feet behind the trailer and a pool of blood.

"It is an unfortunate situation, where apparently the man (who was struck) did not use common sense,"

■ See **ACCIDENT**, Page 12

Iraqi vessel boarded

U.S. destroyer fires shots to warn ship

CRISIS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By The Associated Press

A U.S. destroyer on Sunday was tracking an Iraqi vessel in the Persian Gulf that defied two warning shots and tried to elude U.S. warships, U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Steve Roy confirmed the incident and said that in about a dozen cases, U.S. ships have fired warning shots to enforce U.N. trade sanctions on Iraq.

The U.S. destroyer O'Brien fired two shots across the bow of the al-Bahar al-Arabi after the ship did not answer its radio and ignored commands to stop, Roy said.

The Iraqi vessel was intercepted and boarded, then permitted to proceed, Roy said. U.S. military sources in Dahran, Saudi Arabia said the ship was headed for Aden, Yemen and was being tracked by Italian and U.S. warships.

The United States and about a dozen other nations are participating in the naval armada in the gulf region to back the trade sanctions with military might.

The sanctions were imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In Tokyo, meanwhile, more than 23,000 people rallied Sunday to protest a government plan to send soldiers to the gulf, police said. It would be the first deployment of Japanese troops abroad since World War II.

Opponents say the government proposal, introduced in Parliament last Tuesday, violates Japan's constitution, which bars the use of force to settle international disputes.

About 300,000 troops are deployed in Saudi Arabia and the gulf region as part of the multinational force arrayed against Iraq. Saddam Hussein's army is estimated at about 460,000.

A gulf newspaper alleged Sunday that Iraqi troops had been withdrawn from parts of occupied Kuwait over the past two nights. The Sharjah-based Al-Khaleej newspaper made the claims in an unattributed front-page report.

"Hundreds of tanks and armored vehicles and armored personnel carriers have been sighted heading toward north Kuwait, specifically to the region of Matla where they are settling in the plains there, above Jahraa," it said.

The only operational part of Desert Shield, however, has been the confrontation between the multinational armada and ships believed bound to and from Iraq.

The latest incident began Saturday, when the Iraqi-flagged ship was boarded by American Navy and Coast Guard inspectors. The vessel agreed to turn back to Iraq because its cargo was prohibited under the U.N. sanctions, Navy sources said. It was not immediately clear what the ship was carrying.

Jury acquits 2 Live Crew of violating obscenity law

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

A Florida jury acquitted 2 Live Crew of obscenity charges Saturday after a two-week trial.

The rap group had been charged with violating state obscenity laws during a concert. Three of the four band members were arrested and each was charged with a misdemeanor. Two of the members could have faced up to one year in jail and a $10,000 fine if found guilty.

"The obscenity law is extremely difficult because the Supreme Court has allowed cities and states to establish their own laws," said Paul Parsons, professor of journalism who teaches a course in law of mass communications. "One standard that might exist in Florida would be very different from one in Kansas."

Parsons said obscenity cases were frequent in the 1960s and 1970s but they had become less popular during the 1980s. It was during the surge of obscenity cases of 20 and 30 years ago that the Supreme Court established the current standard.

There are exceptions to the First Amendment, which includes the freedom of speech, Parsons said. The exceptions include obscenity.

"The Supreme Court has clearly said that they will not protect obscenity," Parsons said.

Parsons said he believes the ruling would have been different with different jurors in a different city.

"I suspect that if the trial was held in 10 different cities with 10 different juries, five of them would find (2 Live Crew) guilty and five wouldn't," Parsons said.

Robert Littrell, a local attorney, said he was thrilled to hear 2 Live Crew had not been convicted.

"I don't think the state ought to be put in the position of prosecuting artists," Littrell said.

He said that because the Supreme Court has left the interpretation of obscenity up to community standards, artists are provided with little notice as to whether their work will be considered obscene in different parts of the country.

"If it were a more national standard, it would have more clarity," Littrell said.

Parsons said he thinks this was the first big obscenity case of the 1990s and that it will set a standard for later cases.

"I suspect it will cool the fever of obscenity prosecutors," Parsons said. "It will send a message to local prosecutors that it is not open season on people in the entertainment business.

"It will send the message nationwide to people who are prosecutors that it is OK not to not bother with obscenity unless there is a real clear-cut case," he said.

Tipton faces threat of line abandonment

Editors note: this is the second of a three-part series about railroad abandonment in Kansas.

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

For many people, Tipton may already look somewhat deserted. But the town's size can be deceptive.

"Tipton is a unique town because we've been making it," said Francis Gasper, general manager of Tipton's Farmway Co-op. "But the town is beginning to whittle away. The lumber yard is shut down; the cafe closed.

As the Santa Fe Railway announces its plans to abandon the Osborne to Salina line, on which Tipton ships much of its grain, concerns grow that the town will be hurt severely.

"See that building over there," Gasper points to a large brick structure and frowns. "That's a parochial school, and we're having a heck of a time keeping it open."

The community is beginning to worry about more than just the parochial school.

"If the railroad leaves, it will make a ghost town of this place," said Cecilia Streit, whose husband farms just outside of Tipton. "We can't get a good enough price for our crops as it is. I don't see how people can make a go of it."

Across the state, many communities like Tipton are facing railroad abandonment as Santa Fe plans to abandon 719 miles of low-density line. The low-density lines small communities depend on simply aren't profitable for Santa Fe to operate anymore.

The Bureau of Rail Affairs considers a low-density line one which carries less than one million gross tons per mile annually. Kansas could lose some 3,000 miles of low-density lines in the next several decades.

"Industry on a lot of the lines never fully developed, and they don't have enough traffic to support lines," said Cathy Westphal Santa Fe spokeswoman. "We have to cut our overhead, and having the low-density lines on our books is very expensive."

While it is more expensive for Santa Fe to operate the low-density lines, small rural communities will experience big increases in shipping costs if the railroad pulls out completely.

Byron Ulery, manager of Farmway Co-op Inc., said additional operating costs could amount to 5 to 10 cents per bushel.

"There's no doubt about it, costs will increase with trucks," Ulery said. "Just to improve the truck loading system to handle the number of trucks, it would cost us $50,000 per elevator. But without the railroads, we have no choice but to truck."

Although trucking is the only alternative left if the railroad leaves, it is an unattractive alternative for those in the Tipton area.

"There's no way we could go to trucking. During harvest, if we wouldn't have had the railroad, we would have had to have almost 12 trucks a day just to haul out our crops. And we couldn't get that many trucks here," Gasper said.

Ulery estimates that if the Osborne to Salina branch is abandoned, there would be an additional 3,500 trucks on the roads in the area just hauling grain from Farmway elevators.

Ulery said, "With all the extra traffic, the roads will deteriorate much faster and require more upkeep."

Farmway, which owns four elevators on the Osborne to Tipton line, realized it was using low-density lines and began relying heavily on the railroad because it didn't want the lines abandoned.

"We tried not to truck anything and ship everything by rail to support the railroad because we knew it was a low-density line," said Don Swisher, Farmway grain department manager. "The only time we truck is during harvest when there's a shortage of rail cars."

Shipping everything by rail still may not be enough. In the last couple of years, traffic on the Osborne to Salina line has been unusually low because of poor crop yields.

"Last year, we didn't have a wheat crop," Gasper said. "We collected crop insurance and got help from the government, but it made the traffic on the railroad low."

Those using the Osborne to Salina line are hopeful that a short line will buy the line from Santa Fe. Short lines operate on a local basis and are usually tied to the community, allowing them to be more successful with the low-density lines than the large railroad companies.

"We don't plan on losing the rail service," Ulery said. "We are still hopeful that the line will be bought."

"Short lines have advantages because they are locally based and are more responsive. If we need a line repaired at Tipton, they know where Tipton is. The big lines don't know, and they don't care," Ulery said.

Some argued that lines weren't kept up like they should have been, and Santa Fe used deteriorating lines as a scapegoat.

"They haven't kept up good repair on the lines," Ulery said. "They ran it at as high of profit as they could for as long as they could. Now, to make it more profitable, they have to put more money into it, and they don't want to have to do that."

As the railroads threaten to pull out and continue streamlining to high-volume and long-run lines, the people hurt the worst may be the small farmers.

"The farmers will get a lower price for their crops. It could force the smaller farmers, who can't afford to truck it themselves, out of business," Ulery said.

Gasper said many people are already leaving the farm, and young people just aren't coming back like they used to.



Gary Lytle/Staff

The proposed abandonment of the Santa Fe Railway line that runs through Tipton could severly hurt the economy of the north central Kansas community.

BRIEFLY

World

Nazi sympathizers lead rallies

BERLIN (AP) — Hundreds of Nazi sympathizers shouted "Foreigners out!" and anti-Communist slogans in a march in the southeastern city of Dresden, the news agency ADN reported.

There were no reports of any violence Saturday night as the protesters snaked through the center of Dresden, a former East German city 110 miles southeast of Berlin.

Police estimated that about 350 neo-Nazis took part in the demonstration, ADN reported. It took place without permission of city authorities, the agency said.

The march was led by Michael Kuehnen, a well-known pro-Nazi activist, the agency said.

Small groups of neo-Nazis have emerged in the eastern part of Germany since the Berlin Wall fell a year ago. German leaders have warned that pro-fascist sentiments, which were suppressed by the former Communist government, must not be allowed to develop in the newly united country.

Citizens demanding elections

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators held rallies and anti-government marches Sunday to press demands for President Hussain Muhammad Ershad to resign and hold elections under a caretaker government.

Riot police backed by paramilitary forces were deployed in key points in the capital, Dhaka, but did not intervene.

The nationwide demonstrations, which have been held periodically since Erhsad assumed power in a bloodless coup in 1982, intensified after eight protesters were killed in Dhaka in clashes with police on Oct. 10 and 13.

Arab laborer kills 3 Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab laborer shouting "God is Great!" stabbed three Israelis to death Sunday as he rampaged through a Jewish neighborhood, apparently seeking revenge for the Temple Mount killings, police said.

One victim managed to shoot and wound the attacker, who was then seized by furious residents, ending the rampage in the Baka area of southern Jerusalem, police said.

The attack inflamed tensions in the capital and brought in a stream of police reinforcements as vengeance-seeking Jews took briefly to the streets.

Police spokesman Aharon Elchayani said his forces would bar Arabs from traveling into Jerusalem on Monday.

Two Palestinian factions claimed responsibility for Sunday's attack, but police said they believed the assailant acted alone. The suspect was identified as Omar Abu Sirhan, a 19-year-old Arab laborer from the village of Ubbadiyeh in the occupied West Bank.

Nation

Bush may veto civil rights act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress can't accept President Bush's version of civil rights legislation, said Democrats and civil rights advocates on Sunday as they vowed to try and override Bush's promised veto of the bill.

The Senate passed the bill 62-34; the House 273-154. But both votes were short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto.

Bush's plan would mark a setback for civil rights, charged Ralph Neas. Neas, executive director for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said Bush's proposal would allow businesses to bar minorities and women for reasons based on "customer relations or other excuses irrelevant to job performance."

Leaders work on budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans narrowed differences Sunday over new taxes on the rich, gasoline levies and Medicare cuts, even as Bush administration officials angrily stalked out of deficit-reduction talks.

Congressional leaders of both parties negotiated into the evening over a $250 billion package of tax increases and spending cuts in agriculture, student loans and dozens of other programs.

"We've made good progress in many areas," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. But he conceded, "The remaining areas of disagreement are important ones."

Weekend bargaining saw the two sides move toward each other in several areas, including the question of how — and how high — to raise taxes on the rich.

The talks proceeded on the eve of what lawmakers hoped would be Congress' last week before adjournment for the year. In the scant time left, House and Senate leaders say they would still like to tackle bills dealing with civil rights, air pollution and child care.

States pass AIDS crime laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of states now have laws that make it a crime to knowingly expose another person to the AIDS virus.

Since 1986, 22 states have passed laws making it illegal to engage in conduct that could transmit the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, believed to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome, according to the AIDS Policy Center at George Washington University.

Region

Finney, Hayden in dead heat

WICHITA (AP) — Democrat Joan Finney's 17-point lead in the Kansas governor's race has vanished in a month and a growing number of voters are rating her negatively, according to a newspaper poll published Sunday.

The poll conducted for the Wichita Eagle indicates Finney is now in a dead heat with Gov. Mike Hayden with 21 percent of the voters undecided.

The poll, based on random telephone conversations with Kansans who are registered to vote, found that 37.8 percent said they would vote for Finney and 37.3 percent would support Hayden. The poll, conducted Oct. 10 and Oct. 13-17, had a margin of error of 3.4 percent.

A month ago, an Eagle survey indicated 48.7 percent supported Finney and 31.3 percent favored Hayden.

Since the September Eagle poll, Hayden has picked up 6 percentage points while Finney has lost almost 11.

Company faces chemical ban

OLATHE (AP) — A chemical company that is the focus of a $5 million environmental cleanup has been barred by the federal government from purchasing more surplus chemicals until 1993.

Chemical Commodities Inc. and owner Jerald Gershon were notified in September of the action by the U.S. Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service. The action was then disclosed in records released this month by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has estimated that it will cost $5 million to clean up a warehouse the company owns in Olathe.

Chemical Commodities also is under federal court order to cease business at three other Kansas City area warehouses, and to dispose of hazardous wastes. If not, the company could face a $500,000 fine.

Gershon could not be reached for comment last week.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Campus organizations are encouraged to use the Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin form. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

22 Monday

■ **Students Helping Students** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene Health Center conference room.

■ **French Table** will meet from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **KSU Friends of Big Brothers and Big Sisters** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2 to plan the Halloween party.

■ **English Department** will present a Foucaultian approach to the world view of Marx, Darwin and Freud by Janice Bogstad.

■ **Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Student Human Ecology Association** will meet for Royal Purple pictures at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202. All Human Ecology majors are welcome.

■ **Alpha Zeta** will fill orders at 5 p.m. in Weber 103.

■ **Hand Band (Sign Language to Song)** will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 106.

■ **Brother Peace** Women and Men Against Rape, NOW, BGLRC and the Crisis Center will sponsor Take Back the Night, a march from the Union Plaza to City Park at 5:30 p.m.

■ **Spanish Club** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 254. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

■ **College Republicans** will meet to hear presidential candidates speak at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Microbiology Club — Group B** will meet for a nuclear reactor tour at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 133.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, sunny and warmer. High 60 to 65. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.



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David Mayes/Staff

Clarence Swallow, professor of agronomy, manages the K-State agronomy research farm near Manhattan where he spends much of his time customizing farm equipment. People come from all over the world to study Swallow's modified equipment made from plans he develops from his own ideas.

Agronomist's attention to detail saves K-State millions of dollars

By Candace Plett
Collegian Reporter

Clarence Swallow pays close attention to details.

Swallow, professor of agronomy, is in charge of the agronomy research farm north of Kimball Avenue. From rebuilding farm equipment with mechanical parts he designs to doing all the woodwork in his new home, he knows the importance of intricacy.

"I guess I was always interested in how things function," Swallow said. "I like to sit and reason things out. It comes from being in an atmosphere where you learn to improvise and use your imagination."

Swallow manages and supervises the research plots and seed sales, the farm's primary moneymaking operation.

"It's the only job I've ever had," he said. "I've been here an awful long time — about 37 years."

Swallow graduated from K-State in vocational agriculture and later earned a master's degree in agronomy. Following a stint in the Army, he was hired by the University to manage the Ashland agronomy farm and the Plant Materials Center.

Swallow said things have changed since he became manager of the agronomy research facility near Manhattan.

"There's a lot more here than when I started. There are 37 grain bins where there were none," he said. "The agronomy research headquarters here in Manhattan had 480 acres, and the Ashland facility had 60 acres. At the present time, I oversee 900 to 1,000 acres."

Swallow rebuilds most of the specialized equipment used by agronomy researchers and other agricultural scientists.

"At the time I was hired, the administration wanted the farm to become more mechanized," Swallow said. "Over the years, I've devoted my time to doing this."

He said the primary machinery he builds is for planting, harvesting or spraying. Swallow also makes large ovens used for drying seed.

"I've made 16 specialized plot combines," he said. "It always takes the longest to make the first one. After that, I can supervise most of the work."

He said he and six employees modified five combines during his busiest summer.

He said he saves about $50,000 per machine by doing the planning and labor himself.

Swallow has written some general-information articles, but he said he dosen't have time to write about details.

"I'm the only one who's got the blueprints and, often, they're in my head," he said.

Swallow said that people come from across the nation to see his modified equipment and that he has traveled abroad sharing his experience. He is also involved in an international equipment organization that has sent him to several meetings in Europe.

"It's rare to find someone who knows what equipment needs to do and how to make it work the way Clarence does," said George Ham, associate dean of agriculture and associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"By a conservative estimate, he has probably saved K-State $1.5 million to $2.5 million on machinery. That kind of savings often makes the difference between having mechanized research equipment or none at all," Ham said. "He has greatly enhanced many research projects. His equipment makes the work of researchers easier and more efficient."

For many years, Swallow and his family lived at the agronomy farm headquarters. He said he believes being exposed to that environment influenced the careers — engineering and architecture — his two children chose to pursue.

Recently, he and his wife moved into a 3,000-square foot house that he built. His daughter, an architect, designed the house.

He did all the woodworking, including inside trim, doors, a china closet and inside shutters. He also refurbished parts of old houses, such as a reconditioned stairway, and used antique items for the home's interior.

ACTER performs workshops, plays

Theater group from England to help students

By Rebecca Sack
Collegian Reviewer

A group of actors from England will visit K-State this week to entertain and teach. ACTER — the Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research — will perform at McCain Auditorium and conduct acting workshops for students.

ACTER conducted its first British workshop in 1987. Since then, it has become a new development in the teaching of Shakespearean and other types of theater.

The activities during the week's residency include two performances, "Kathleen ni Houlihan's Sons and Daughters: Scenes from 20th Century Irish Theatre," at 8 p.m. Thursday and "As You Like It," at 8 p.m. Saturday. Both events are in McCain.

The group will also conduct two lectures: "Yeats: A Passionate Life," at 4 p.m. Wednesday and "This England: A Personal Anthology of English Poetry," at 4 p.m. Friday. Both lectures will be in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

The Actors from the London Stage are Geoffrey Church, Miranda Foster, David Howey, Stephen Jenn and Alison Skilbeck. The group will perform excerpts from the works of several Irish playwrights in Thursday's show. The program includes scenes from J.M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" and "Riders to the Sea" and excerpts from the works of Stewart Parker, Sean O'Casey and Brian Friel.

The group will also be involved in Shakespeare, humanities and theater classes.

"With the Actors in the classroom, the instruction comes to life," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "It is a supplement to the classroom experience."

Martin said the classroom experience allows the actors to share their experiences in acting and their performance insights into Shakespeare and other plays. It is a chance for students to get to know the performers.

"It is a very exciting experience to have people of this caliber here," said Lew Shelton, associate professor in speech.

"They are very experienced and well-trained and have a unique background in theater, film and television," he said. "They can bring a perspective to a Shakespeare play that is a little different than what we usually deal with in class as an intellectual or critical viewpoint. The performers talk about the plays as living theater pieces, bringing in their own acting experiences."

Shelton and Martin said the players' performance of "As You Like It" will be unique because the five actors will play all of the parts, giving it an exciting interpretation and placing a heavy emphasis on the text and relying less on costumes and sets.

"The play gets to speak for itself," Shelton said.

Martin said the program will benefit a broad spectrum of students by providing quality theater at K-State.

The residency is made possible in part by funds from the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Middle East crisis getting few answers

Is doing the right thing for the wrong reason right or wrong? About 200,000 American men and women in the Middle East await the word of President Bush and the United Nations. They are prepared to go to war.

I know, because I've said it myself — you're tired of Middle East news. You're tired of all the opinions. But just because the problem's been around for a few months doesn't make it less real. It isn't going away.

Why do we have troops in Saudi Arabia? Bush says we're fighting "naked aggression" by Iraq. Dissenters say we're fighting for the interests of the American oil companies. The truth lies somewhere in between.

If, as President Bush says, the United States is preparing for war to defy the "naked aggression" of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, why has the United States suddenly gained sight after all these years of blindness? Bush, you're not fooling me. If America fights "naked aggression," where were we when Chinese students died in Tiananmen Square? Where were we when the nations of Eastern Europe began declaring their independence of the Soviet Union? Historically, where were we when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia? Where were we when the Soviets invaded Hungary in 1956? We were sitting in a field with our blinders on, apparently.

No, the president is not fooling me with his valiant speeches. I doubt he's fooling anyone. But the fact that "naked aggression" is present in the Middle East cannot be denied.

So while we are in the Middle East, fighting or preparing to fight for our oil and our economy, we are also fighting "naked aggression." There is absolutely no justification for Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. Kuwait was not in a position to threaten Iraq. Kuwait is not historically a part of Iraq. Iraq cannot use these nor any of the reasons that nations usually offer for their acts of "naked aggression." Hussein came, saw and conquered. End of story.

So we are on the side of right. We are willing (apparently) to fight for the right of every nation to remain sovereign. We are denying the right of one nation to take over another in an act of "naked aggression." But that's not why we are preparing to fight. If it were, we'd be fighting already.

We're fighting because, unrestrained, Saddam Hussein could change the face of our world. It is not inconceivable that he could take over Saudi Arabia and gain control of half of the world's oil supply. We've seen what high oil prices can do to our economy. It would affect our nation and all of our lives, and that is why we are interfering when before we would have stayed out. Not a bad reason, but not really something to wave your flag over.

So where does that leave us? Doing the right thing for the wrong reason, that's where.



Karin Dell'Antonia

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I am against war, against people killing each other, against oppression and unfairness. Most of us are, or at least say we are. So I am opposed to what Hussein has done in Kuwait. He is wrong with a capital "W." Then again, I am also opposed to the possibility of random young Americans having to die for the acts of a madman. If Hussein is so wrong and all the nations of the world are on our side, why is it that our money and our people seem to be the only resources contributed?

There are a million jillion issues wrapped up in this. I don't see any alternative to fighting Hussein. Ron Kovic, author of "Born on the Fourth of July," suggests that in order to prevent the tragedy of another Vietnam, the United States withdraw its troops until the other countries of the United Nations agree to contribute proportionally equal amounts of soldiers and money. I agree with him in theory because it seems to me that this problem belongs to the world, not just the United States. In practice, however, I can't see how it would work. If we threaten to pull out, other nations will call our bluff. If we do pull out, Hussein could act before we muster the international forces necessary to go back in. We have made our bed and we must lie in it. It's too late now. At this point, the token U.N. force is all the help we're going to get.

Everything else aside, the issue of doing the right thing for the wrong reasons still bothers me. Can thousands of Iraqi soldiers fighting what they believe is a holy war defeat thousands of Americans who aren't sure why they're fighting? Are we making the world safe for decent people or making it safe to fill up our gas tanks? I think the paradox will weaken us. God may fight on the side of right, or he may be on the side of might, but I'm not sure how He feels about the side of confusion.

Bush and his advisers would be better off, I think, to admit the truth. We may be fighting for our oil and our economy, but we are still the good guys. If we were fighting for the interests of the oil companies, we would have invaded the Middle East ourselves long ago. An act of aggression has been committed and because it is also an act of aggression against our economy, we must prevent it from going any further.

Not only are there Americans trapped in Kuwait, there are Kuwaitis trapped there too. Kuwaiti people do not deserve to have their country turned into a battlefield or to be oppressed by a ruler whom they did not chose or inherit. Sometimes I think that atrocities which would stun us in Europe or America are overlooked when they happen in a country where the people look and think differently than we do.

For whatever reason, we are beginning to do the right thing. I only wish we had always acted that way. Maybe if our past actions had been to defend against "naked aggression" whenever we saw it, Hussein and others like him would think twice, now and in the future. Being the police of the world may not be the role we would have chosen, but someone has to do it.

I shouldn't talk. I'm not in Saudi Arabia waiting to be shot at for whatever reason. But we can not afford another Vietnam. I don't mean the war and the loss, which was bad enough. I mean sending people off to fight and then bringing them home to a country that did not support what they did. We must accept the need for action and wholeheartedly support those who are willing to act, or we must choose not to act and accept the consequences. Anything else is just, well, wishy-washy.

EDITORIALS

Americans ignorant of different cultures

The war the mass media has eloquently named "Crisis in the Gulf," has begun to come to a head.

Protesters mobilized across the nation this weekend and marched to show their growing discontent with a growing escalation.

Voices cried for an end to this military buildup. People marched for peace. Mothers and fathers asked for their sons and daughters not to be killed for cheap gas.

It is truly an ugly situation. And perhaps the most unsightly aspect of this ugliness is America's ignorance of world culture.

Newspeople are sometimes at fault for this. Some of the footage and some of the stories we receive out of the Middle East are slanted, biased, incomprehensible and downright bad.

Take, for instance, the network footage of the Ayatollah Khomeini's funeral in June 1989. The big three showed literally thousands of mourners jumping up and down and beating themselves about the head. This looked to Americans very strange, and it didn't help to have anchorpersons and reporters almost giggling and smirking as they described the scene.

All those people were mourning and grieving over someone they loved and someone we were told to hate. Khomeini kept America at bay for 444 days. He called the United States "the Great Satan."

The funeral scene is just one example. Some of the reports coming out of the Middle East from the Associated Press use the words "raved" or "ranted" when referring to an Arab speaking his or her mind about America. And we eat it up.

We sometimes perceive those who live in the Middle East as crazy. America, the land of the free to worship any religion we please, paints Arabs as religious zealots who would rather drive a jeep loaded with TNT into our homes than look into our faces.

This is just plain ignorance on our part. The country with access to more information than any other in the universe, points fingers at people essentially because they are not like us and we don't understand them.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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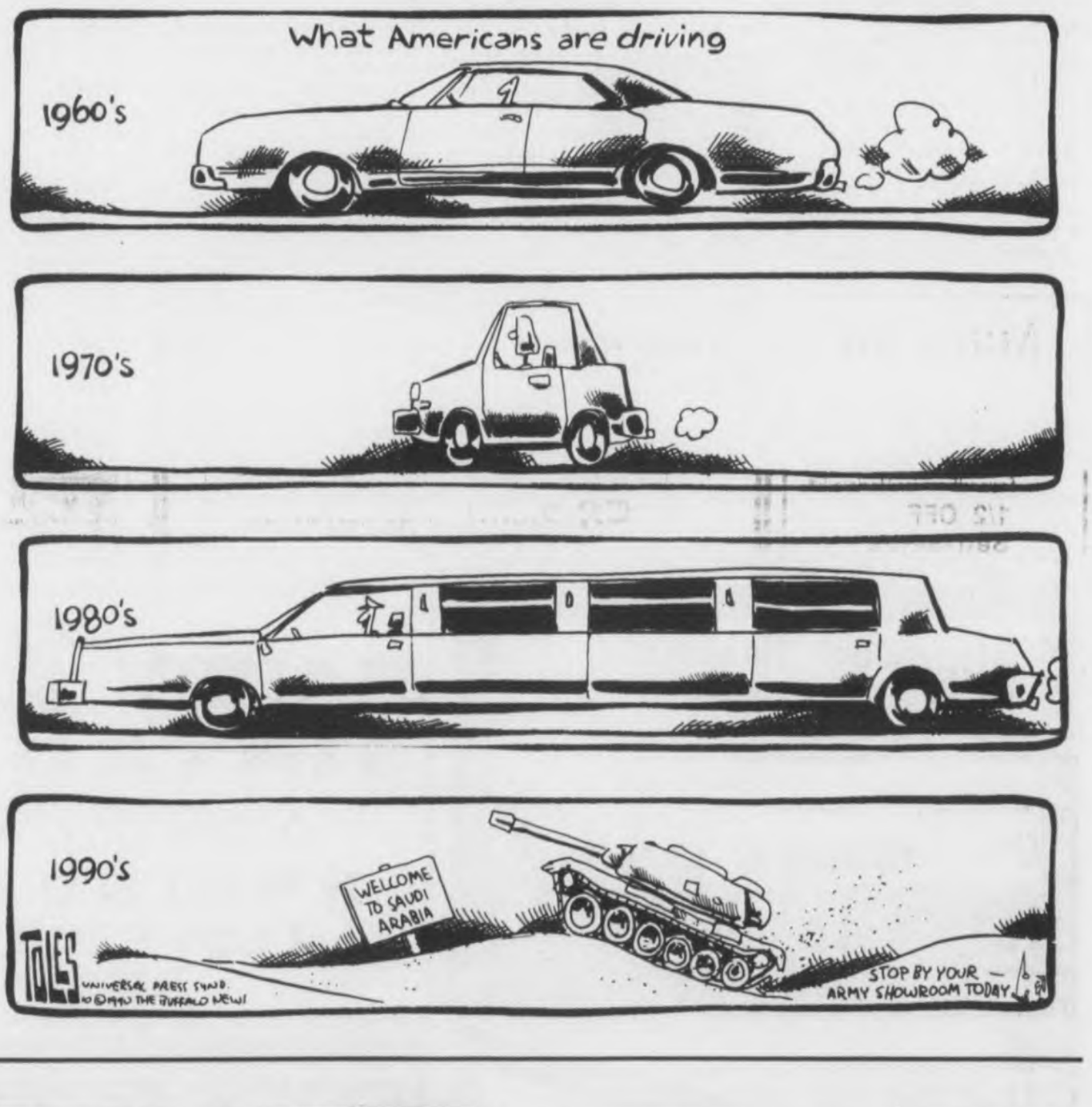
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Media overload causes apathy

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

When people are bombarded with information to the point of overload, they stop caring. They get exhausted with trying to sort through the information and ultimately disengage from the media.

"Exhaustion is a natural reaction to information overload, but it's dangerous in a democracy where we have to be informed to be able to make informed decisions," said Susan Stamberg, National Public Radio special correspondent.

Stamberg delivered the University Convocation Lecture, "What Do We Have To Say? Information Overload and the Need to Know," Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"Stamberg notes that the dramatic growth in the number and type of news sources has been accompanied by a reduction of American's understanding and interest in events beyond their immediate surroundings," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

Stamberg was the recipient of the Edward R. Murrow Award for enhancing public understanding through her pioneering work as anchor of the national news program "All Things Considered." She was also the founding host of National Public Radio's "Weekend Edition" news magazine.

Stamberg said communication is instantaneous in today's world.

"We have so many quick distractions in this country and the world. We leap from one world event to another like kids in a shop where the candy has gone bad," she said.

Stamberg said that when the media do stop and cover an event at length, they often do harm.

An example of overexposure was the coverage of the space shuttle disaster in 1986.

"The shuttle coverage was tasteless and unethical," she said. "We spent way too much time on that event. The reality of those deaths was trivialized into a spectacle of smoke and fire."

She said she believes broadcast journalism should not simply be an eye on the world, but also an informed eye that provides content and context as well as presenting the events themselves.

Stamberg used the motion picture "Broadcast News" to illustrate the point that although the media can legally air something, it is not always ethical.

"A reporter in Broadcast News faked tears in an interview, resulting in an enormous flap in ethical procedure," she said. "It is bad to fake emotion, but, to me, it's not nearly as bad as the real-life camera that goes zooming in on the tears of a grieving widow."

Stamberg said responsible journalists should also realize they are in new worlds when they leave the United States to report in foreign places. They must be careful about how they report on what they are seeing and try to put it in the proper context.

Parents able to prepay tuition

Association offers CollegeSure Alumni plan for children

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Alumni Association now offers alumni a chance to prepay their children's college education.

The CollegeSure Alumni Plan, offered through the College Savings Bank of Princeton, N.J., enables alumni to invest in their children's education and to help curb the rising cost of college.

Amy Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the CollegeSure Alumni Plan offers alumni an FDIC insurance certificate of deposit that is designed to help families prepay the children's college education.

"It is guaranteed to pay at least the average cost of the child's college expenses, which includes tuition, fees and room and board," she said. "The students can use the funds at any institute of higher education."

Fred Thibodeau, associate director of the Alumni Association, said the CollegeSure program was a unique opportunity for K-State alumni.

"We are the first school in the Midwest to offer this program, and one of the first four in the country," he said.

Renz said the Alumni Association began looking into the plan last fall.

"We had been approached many times by individuals in the past who were interested in a tuition prepayment plan. We wanted a plan that would allow alumni to prepay the child's education but would also be very flexible," she said.

"We felt that the CollegeSure CD provided an additional avenue for alumni to save for a college education for their children," she said.

The CollegeSure CD earns a rate of interest that varies each year tied to the year-to-year change in the cost of schooling. The return is linked to the rate of college-cost inflation, and the CD has a minimum interest rate of 4 percent in the event that college costs do not increase.

At maturity, both the principal and interest are returned in full to be used at any college or for any other purpose that the holder wishes.

"It is all based on an index that has forecasted what it's going to cost in the future for a college education," Renz said. "It is designed to meet each person's individual needs."

Renz explained that the program is being marketed toward alumni with younger children.

"A mailing was sent to approximately 17,000 alumni and friends of the University. The program is geared towards families that have younger children, so they can plan ahead for their children's education," she said.

Since 1980, college-cost inflation has averaged 9.8 percent per year. This is double the rate of general inflation, Renz said. The CollegeSure CD was developed as one solution to rapidly rising college costs.

"We felt it was important that we provide this service," Renz said. "It provides another way for alumni to think about their children's future."

KSU Opera Workshop provides free experience

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Opera fans will have a chance to see a smorgasbord of opera Tuesday when the KSU Opera Workshop gives a free performance of scenes from three operas at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Members of the workshop will perform scenes from "The Bartered Bride" by Frederich Smetana, "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss and "A Game of Chance" by Seymour Barab.

The Opera Workshop was organized to give younger students an opportunity to begin to learn the skills and discipline of the operatic medium. It also gives more

■ See OPERA, Page 12

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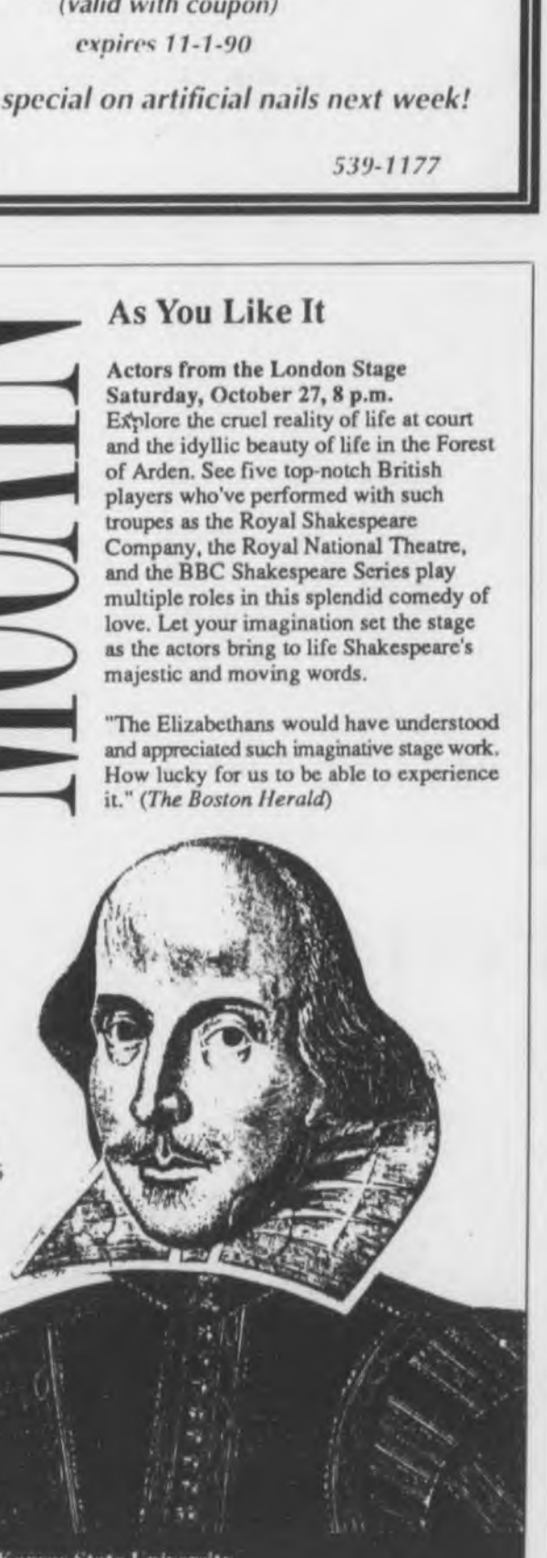
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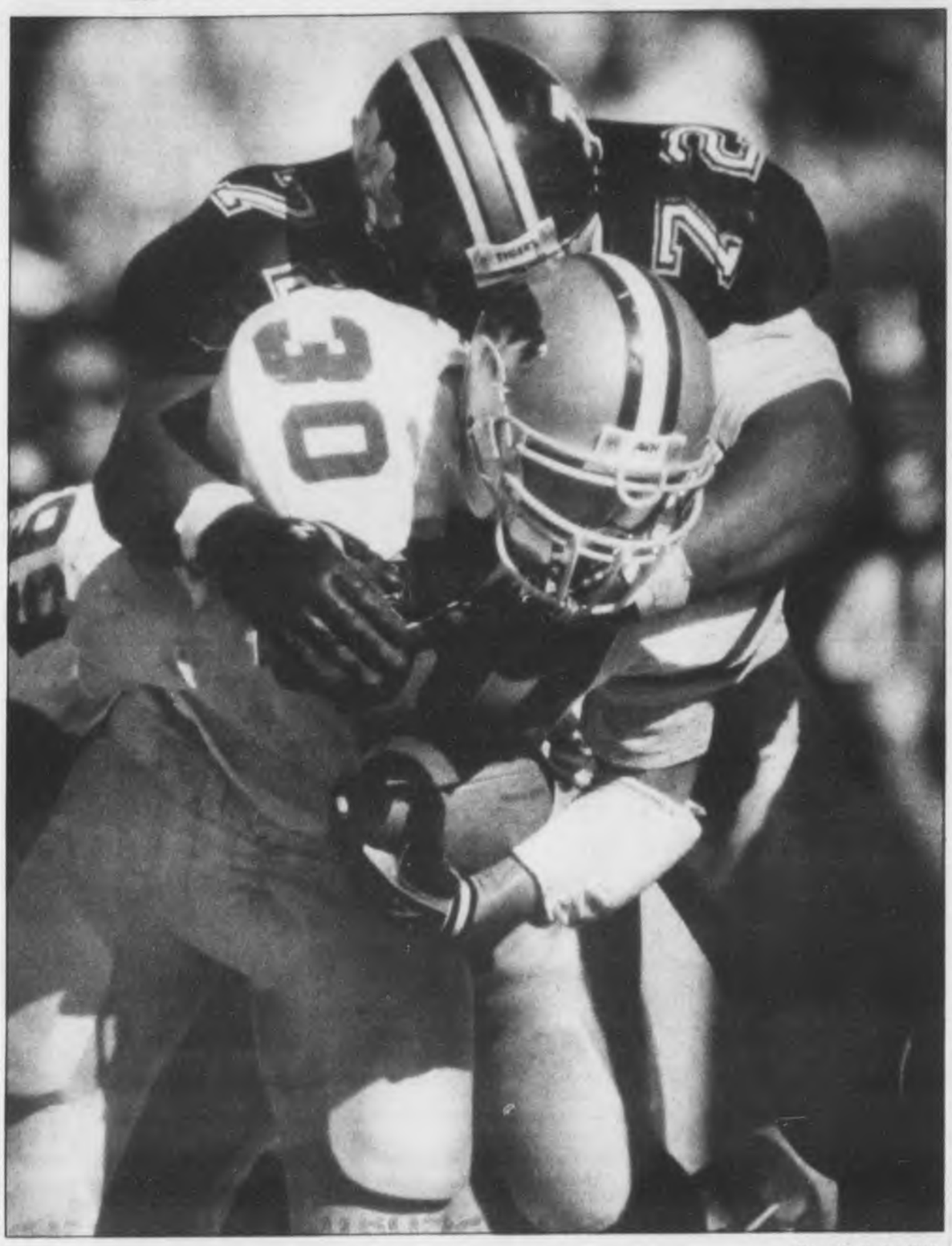
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS MONDAY

Tigers hand Wildcats 3rd loss, 31-10



Brian W. Kratzer/Staff

Missouri defensive tackle George Hunt brings down K-State fullback Rod Schiller from behind. Hunt and his teammates held the K-State rushing attack to under 100 yards on the day in the Missouri win.

Kiefer leads Mizzou charge

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's defensive road block to the end zone finally collapsed in the third quarter Saturday, giving K-State hope of ending its five-year string of road ineptitude.

But Tiger quarterback Kent Kiefer smothered the promising situation with one whip of his arm.

Kiefer connected with Victor Bailey for a 57-yard gain, one play after Wildcat tailback Patrick Jackson cut Missouri's lead to seven points on a 14-yard run. The Tigers scored four plays later and went on to win the Big Eight Conference matchup 31-10.

"When (Missouri) came back and did that, I was really concerned about our kids at that time on both sides of the ball," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "It took a little wind out of our sails."

The 'Cats destructed by bits and pieces the entire game, primarily inside of Tiger territory. K-State rolled up 323 yards of total offense, but had two turnovers and a blocked field goal after crossing midfield. In the second quarter, the 'Cats had first and goal at the Tiger 1, only to get a 20-yard field goal from Tate Wright.

"We had our chances," Snyder said. "We missed them early and late. You name it, we missed it."

After a slow start, Missouri didn't fail in many of its opportunities. The Tigers amassed 498 yards, with Kiefer leading the way. The senior completed 17-of-30 passes for 287 yards and two touchdowns.

Kiefer also mastered K-State's barrage of blitzes and connected on a 23-yard touchdown to Michael Jones in the first quarter. The 'Cats sent linebacker Brooks Barta and safety C.J. Masters crashing through the line, and Kiefer responded with a lob over defenders to Jones. The senior fullback trotted untouched into the end zone.

Snyder said K-State's inability to get to Kiefer was costly.

"The good Lord knows, we tried like the devil," he said. "We tried to blitz from the inside and from the outside.

"Their offensive line is just so big, and really did a nice job of protecting him."

Kiefer helped Missouri take command of the game in the second quarter by directing a 73-yard drive. He completed four consecutive passes, including a 14-yarder to Linzy Collins that gave the Tigers a 14-3 lead. The touchdown was set up when the 'Cats were penalized for having 12 players on the field.

"We'd just changed defenses," said cornerback Rogerick Green. "Someone didn't get the word to come out."

Untimely mistakes happened on both sides of the ball. K-State was forced to settle for Wright's field goal in the second quarter after Carl Straw's pass for Al Jones on third and goal was broken up in the end zone.

"The play was supposed to go the other way to the wide side of the field," Jackson said. "We had a mix-up."

The confusion helped Missouri build a 17-3 at intermission.

Straw, who threw for 228 yards on 23-of-44 attempts, brought the 'Cats back late in the third quarter. He accounted for 47 of K-State's 61 yards on an 8-play scoring drive and finished the march by pitching to Jackson on a lead option for a 14-yard touchdown. Jackson used a punishing block from fullback Rod Schiller to break free.

"I thought at the time we had a really good chance to get back in it," Snyder said. "I wasn't very pleased with Carl's performance, but I thought he was starting to make a little bit of a comeback in the second half."

But as Straw got stronger, so did Kiefer. He found Bailey in the middle of zone coverage for 57 yards, which set up a one-yard touchdown run by Ronnell Kayhill on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Later in the period, Missouri marched 93 yards, with freshman Jason Oliver finishing the drive on a 35-yard run. The score was set up when Kiefer hit senior tight end Tim Bruton for 31 yards.

"K-State's defense is like a chess game, and you don't know where they're coming from," Missouri coach Bob Stull said. "We gave them some different looks, and we had to check off on some of our routes.

"We just wanted to see what they would do."

STATISTICS

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

GAME IN FIGURES

STATISTIC	KSU	MU
First Downs	22	29
Rushing Yards	95	198
Passing Yards	228	300
Total Offense	323	498
Return Yards	12	9
Att.-Comp.-Int.	44-23-2	34-20-2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties	5-45	3-35

K-State	**0**	**3**	**7**	**0**	**— 10**
Missouri	**7**	**10**	**0**	**14**	**— 31**

MU — Jones 23-yard pass from Kiefer (Jacke kick)
KS — Wright 20-yard FG
MU — Collins 14-yard pass from Kiefer (Jacke kick)
MU — Jacke 46-yard FG
KS — Jackson 14-yard run (Wright kick)
MU — Kayhill 1-yard run (Jacke kick)
MU — Oliver 35-yard run (Jacke kick)

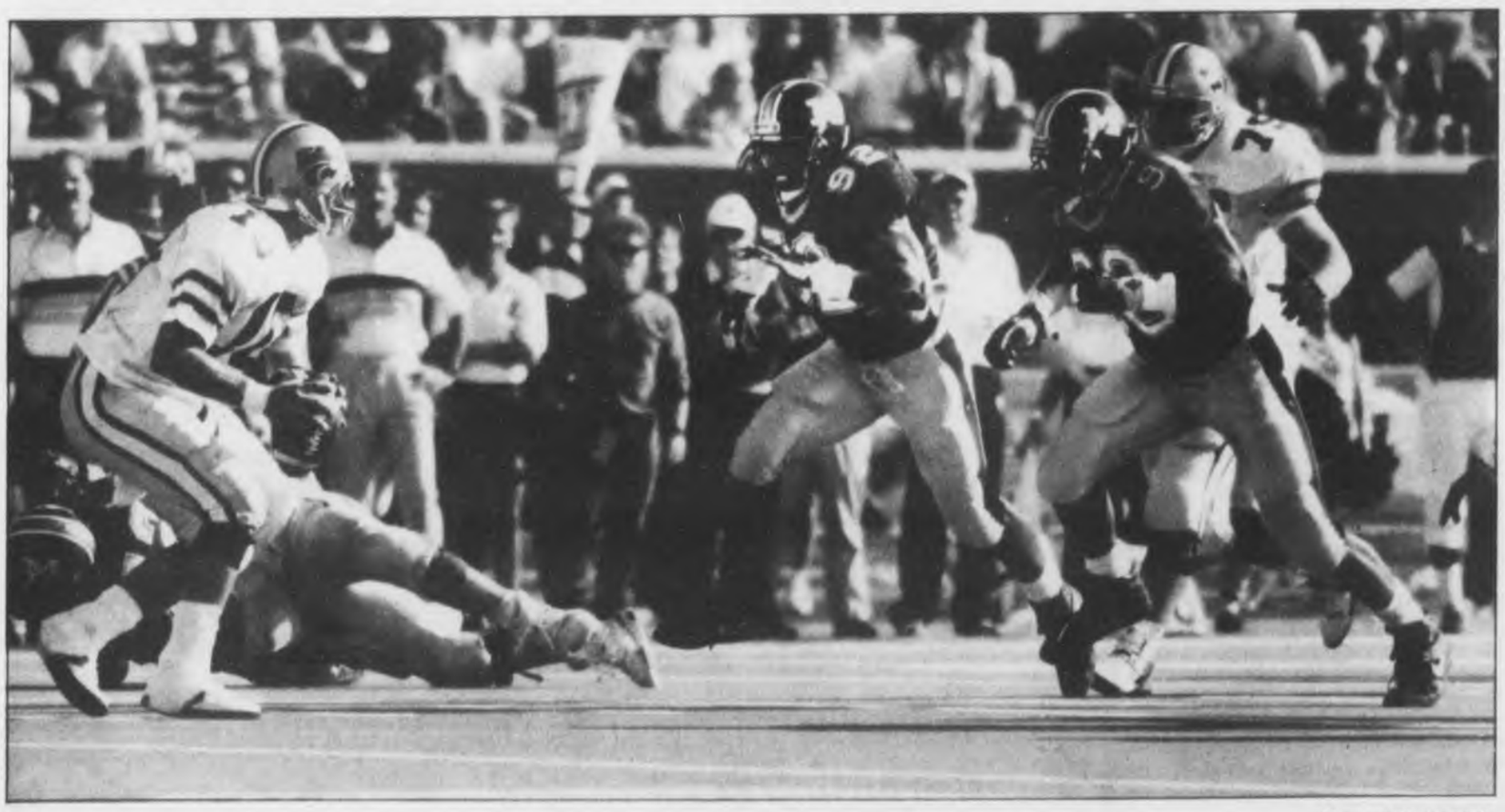
RUSHING —K-State: Jackson 10-49, Schiller 9-42, Straw 12-4. Missouri: Jones 7-65, Kayhill 15-65, Oliver 8-51, M.Washington 3-31, Moore 5-17, Kiefer 4-(-31).

PASSING — K-State: Straw 23-44-2-228. Missouri: Kiefer 17-30-1-287, Johnson 3-4-1-13.

RECEIVING — K-State: Campbell 4-35, Smith 5-86, Schiller 5-19, Hernandez 5-58, Coleman 1-5, Jones 1-9, Jackson 2-16. Missouri: Jones 5-46, L.Collins 3-57, Bruton 3-54, Bailey 2-83, Moore 3-42, Frisch 1-8, J.Collins 1-6, Linthacum 1-5, Leach 1(-1).

PUNTING — K-State: Cobb 5-35.0. Missouri: Plunkett 3-32.3.

A — 47,181.



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Missouri defenders attempt to chase down K-State quarterback Carl Straw during action in Saturday's 31-10 Tiger win. Straw battled the flu prior to the contest, but he said he felt no ill effects during the game. The loss dropped K-State to 4-3 on the season.

Straw battles flu, stingy MU defense

By Scott Paske
Sports Reporter

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Carl Straw would have rather gone to work under different circumstances Saturday.

The K-State quarterback battled a stomach virus and the lowly-regarded Omniturf at Faurot Field, in addition to a Missouri defense that became stingy when backed against a wall. Still, the Wildcat signal caller completed 23-of-44 attempts for 228 yards in a duel of the Big Eight Conference's best arms with Tiger quarterback Kent Kiefer.

"I still could have done much better in the passing game, either in scrambling or making big plays," Straw said of his effort in the 31-10 loss to the Tigers. "Collectively, the offense is going to have to step it up a couple of notches next week, and put the ball in when we get inside the 30."

Straw's latter statement was K-State's Achilles' heel Saturday as the Wildcats sputtered the entire game after crossing into Missouri territory. Straw threw an interception and fumbled on consecutive possessions in the first quarter and slipped while making a cut on a second-and-goal play on a drive that resulted in a 20-yard field goal by Tate Wright.

"Their defense just seemed to suck it up harder than our offense did in those situations," Straw said. "We did what we wanted to do going into the game as far as moving the ball, but just didn't make the big plays when we needed to."

The playing surface played a part in throttling K-State's offense. In addition to slipping on K-State's first-half scoring drive, Straw lost his footing on a third-and-six play from the Missouri 11 and threw behind Michael Smith. On the next play, Tiger lineman Mario Johnson blocked a 29-yard field goal attempt by Wright.

"I guess their turf is just like another player for them," Straw said. "At Kansas State, we've got our Wil-

■ See LOSS, Page 7

Snyder's troops not ready for prime time



David Svoboda
SPORTS EDITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Yes, Bill Snyder, you're right. The corner is still a few steps from being turned.

After each impressive K-State football victory this season, the Wildcat coach has reminded the writers assembled for postgame interviews that "we haven't turned the corner," or "we may have turned it, but if we have, we're in a maze."

On Saturday, with an Independence Bowl scout and 47,181 others looking on, Snyder's troops showed us that he obviously knows more about them than we do.

They're not ready for prime time just yet.

K-State's football program has made huge strides in 1990. Wins over teams the Wildcats should have defeated in the non-conference portion of the schedule helped assure the truth of that statement.

In previous seasons, K-State didn't even take care of the Austin Peays, Northern Iowas and Louisiana Techs of the college football world.

And, in 1990, the Wildcats have won a conference game over an Oklahoma State program that just two seasons ago ran them clear out of KSU Stadium in a 45-27 shellacking.

But — and this is a big *but* — this team has not in its two road games demonstrated an ability to cut through distractions and become focused enough to gain a "W."

Not since 1985, under interim coach Lee Moon, has K-State won a road game — conference or non-conference.

And, from a realistic standpoint, there appears to be just one more shot at turning that trick in 1990.

Welcome to Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. Bring on the 'Hawks.

Snyder's "do it one week at a time" routine allows us to take a careful look at Saturday's matchup without losing sight of the task at hand. KU is the task at hand now.

Offensively, K-State must continue doing the variety of things it has in its four victories this season. On Saturday against Missouri, Pat Jackson had just 49 yards rushing, 14 of which came on his run for the lone Wildcat touchdown.

I'm not a coach, but it sure seemed like K-State could have used the option a bit more to test the Tiger cornerbacks. Jackson darn near could have walked into the end zone on his touchdown scamper.

At times, however, it appeared Snyder was locked into maintaining too careful of a balance between run and pass. But far be it from me to question a man who has more wins on the board in 1½ seasons than the Wildcats had in the previous four.

Defensively, coordinator Bob Cope's crew needs to guard against the backbreaking big play, this team's downfall for so many seasons that most of us are now numb to them.

Against the Tigers, K-State had just gone in for Jackson's score when, on first down, Mizzou quarterback Kent Kiefer made a less-than-impressive fake of a pitch, drew back and launched a 57-yard strike to a wide-open Victor Bailey.

Bailey ran free in a Wildcat zone that found Rogerick Green covering a man he said he wasn't supposed to be covering. As Cope quipped after the contest, the biscuits were burnt badly on this day. He can't be forced to cut the bottoms off too many more this year.

Kansas would appear — on paper — to be a team capable of providing the Wildcats with a needed tonic. KU allowed Colorado's Eric Bieniemy 174 yards rushing Saturday. The 'Cats rushed for 168 yards — easily a team, single-game high — against Kansas last season.

With Jackson and Kitt Rawlings running from the tailback slot and with Rod Schiller opening holes in front at fullback, K-State needs to give the Jayhawks a lesson in defending against the option pitch. The Wildcat offensive line has proved it's up to the task on most occasions.

But just as the Jayhawk defense might provide K-State a medicine with a sweet taste, the KU offense might leave the 'Cats with a bitter taste in their mouths.

Defensively, K-State must face a team that is capable of doing a great number of things. With Chip Hilleary at quarterback, KU has a field general with a big-time arm. Kenny Drayton has been one of Hilleary's favorite targets.

But if the Wildcats think for a moment that they can play soft against the run, all they need to do is look at how they made Tony Sands a star in 1989.

Sands rushed for 217 yards — including touchdown romps of 59 and 62 yards — in last year's 21-16 Kansas win. Only Colorado's J.J. Flannigan — who gained 246 in the season's final contest — gained more against the Wildcat defense last year.

KU's offense is as balanced as — dare I say — Missouri's. The 31 points the Tigers scored Saturday are an indication of what a team with balance can do to the Wildcat defense.

Only because Earl Wheeler and Kenny Ford threw passes above, behind and between receivers did the Wildcats fail to learn that lesson against Oklahoma State a week ago.

This is not, however, the time for K-State fans to exit the bandwagon en masse. If you've jumped on, stay in your seat. This Saturday provides the 'Cats the chance to take the next logical step toward the corner Snyder talks about.

A road win would be big. It wouldn't, as Snyder points out often, be a win that would make the program, but it would be a confidence builder of the first order.

And confidence, as Snyder is finding out, means a lot more in these parts than it does anywhere else.



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian

Valery Roberts yells happily as the Wildcats down Missouri Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The team split a pair of weekend matches.



Mike Welchhans/Staff

Sophomore Julie James concentrates on the dig as freshman Alison Murphy prepares to back up the play Saturday night in the three-game win over Missouri. The team rebounded from Friday's three-game loss to Colorado. K-State battles Wichita State Wednesday.

Spikers split weekend conference matches

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

The K-State volleyball squad won its first conference match of the season by sweeping Missouri at home in three games Saturday night.

After losing their fifth-straight Big Eight match Friday night to Colorado in straight games, 15-4, 15-9, 15-2, the 'Cats split their home matches by overpowering the Tigers 15-11, 15-8, 15-5.

"It's hard not to compare the two matches, but I thought we were much more focused and determined (in the Missouri match) in our different skill areas and our different team concepts than we were Friday night," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "I think it shows a lot of character in the team that they may not feel real good about their performance and then turn around within 24 hours and perform at a much better level."

The Lady Buffs, 11-9, extended their perfect conference record to 4-0, while the Tigers dropped to 5-13 overall with a 0-6 Big Eight start.

"Colorado and Missouri are a little bit different (in terms of difficulty), but the quality of our execution and intensity — things we control within ourselves — I thought were much improved (against the Tigers)," Nelson said. "We needed to pick up a Big Eight win."

Although K-State won in three games, Missouri never let the 'Cats run away with the match.

After struggling with the Tigers early in game one, the 'Cats pulled to a 12-5 lead and fought off a late run by Missouri for the win. In the second game, K-State jumped out to a 6-0 start before Missouri answered with a five-point run, but a Val Roberts' kill capped K-State's late surge.

Missouri gave K-State yet another scare in game three when the Tigers overcame a 4-0 deficit to lead the 'Cats 5-4, but stalled there as K-State hit a string of six points before winning the match.

"Missouri played pretty loose," Nelson said. "They felt they were in the role of the spoiler and there wasn't a lot of pressure on them. I thought they played pretty scrappy and pretty hard."

Roberts led K-State's offensive attack with 11 kills and a .667 hitting percentage, while Betsy Berkley hit .588 with 11 kills.

According to Nelson, K-State was without the concentration that they showed against Missouri when they allowed Colorado to tear though Friday night's match.

"The obvious thing was our execution wasn't on, but there is some things Colorado dictated with their tough serving and their superior offense," Nelson said. "They kept us on edge and off guard all the time."

After exchanging side-outs with the Lady Buffs throughout the first game, the 'Cats couldn't get their offense going while letting Colorado piece together the win. K-State rallied back from five points down to tie Colorado at nine before giving up six unanswered points and game two. Colorado swept through the final game, leading the 'Cats 9-0 and 13-1, before closing out the match.

Option hitter Tiffany Jestadt led the Lady Buffs offense with a .727 hitting percentage and 17 kills. As a team, Colorado hit .495

Cyclones upset OU

Iowa State ends 29-year drought with win in Norman

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Week after week, signs of big changes abound in the Big Eight.

It started last year with Colorado's breakthrough at the top, ending an Oklahoma-Nebraska domination that began the year the Soviets built the Berlin Wall.

Then, this season, K-State and Missouri have shown definite signs of putting their sordid football pasts behind them while Oklahoma State seems to be slipping out of the league's upper echelon.

Now, a new and unmistakable sign of change. For the first time since 1961, Iowa State has beaten Oklahoma.

Oklahoma is traditionally flat the week after it plays Texas. But Iowa State quarterback Chris Pedersen gave the No. 16 Sooners fits and scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard sneak Saturday as the Cyclones erased 29 years of frustration with a 33-31 victory in Norman.

"I'm almost overwhelmed," said Iowa State coach Jim Walden. "This is Oklahoma we're talking about, where football was invented. I could die happy right now."

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, No. 4 Nebraska (7-0, 3-0) easily beat Oklahoma State (2-5, 0-3) by a score of 31-3, and No. 14 Colorado (6-1-1, 3-0) had an easy time for a change and dispatched Kansas (1-5-1, 0-2-1) by a score of 41-10.

At halftime, Oklahoma had an 11-point lead and had put Blaise Bryant, Iowa State's star runner, on the bench with injured ribs. But Pedersen helped the Cyclones score 13 fourth-quarter points.

Oklahoma had beaten Iowa State 56 of the 62 times they had played.

"This is for all the teams that all those years have kept getting beat up by Oklahoma," said Pederson, who ran for 148 yards and tossed a touchdown pass.

It was the second-straight demoralizing loss for the Sooners, who bowed last week to arch-rival Texas.

"During the course of the game, we let points slip away that obviously came back to haunt us," said Oklahoma coach Gary Gibbs.

Everybody's been talking about the nation-leading defense of Nebraska. But for the second time since they opened the Big Eight season, it was the kicking game that did the Huskers proud. Two kick returns by Tyrone Hughes and the recovery of a fumbled kickoff by Robert Hicks for a touchdown wiped out a good defensive effort by the Cowboys.

"The kicking game was probably the biggest difference today. That was a big plus for us," said Coach Tom Osborne. "We had good kickoff returns, good punt returns and good kickoff coverage. We recovered one today."

Eric Bieniemy rushed for 174 yards and three touchdowns and became Colorado's all-time scoring leader as the Buffs enjoyed an easy time with the Jayhawks. Bieniemy, who became Colorado's career rushing leader two weeks ago, has scored 218 career points, breaking the record of 212 held by Bobby Anderson.

STANDINGS
Big Eight Conference

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	3-0	1.000	7-0	1.000
Colorado	3-0	1.000	6-1-1	.813
Oklahoma	2-1	.667	5-2	.714
Iowa St.	1-1-1	.500	3-3-1	.500
K-State	**1-2**	**.333**	**4-3**	**.571**
Missouri	1-2	.333	3-4	.429
Kansas	0-2-1	.167	1-5-1	.214
Okla. St.	0-3	.000	2-5	.286

Saturday's Games
Missouri 31, K-State 10
Iowa State 33, Oklahoma 31
Nebraska 31, Oklahoma State 3
Colorado 41, Kansas 10

Reds shock baseball observers with 4-game thrashing of A's

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — There are probably people still waiting for the Cincinnati Reds to blow the World Series, or expecting the Oakland Athletics to rally to win it.

One day after one of the most stunning upsets ever, there's only one question going around baseball: How did the Reds do it?

How did this team, which had played below-.500 ball since the first week in June, manage to beat the defending champions in such easy fashion?

"It has to do with how you're peaking as you come into the series," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said after the Reds finished a shocking sweep with a 2-1 victory. "I give credit to Lou. He had his club peaking at the right time."

Nevertheless, it was Oakland that came into the World Series with a 10-game winning streak in the postseason after a sweep of Boston. It was Cincinnati that had to struggle in the playoffs, beating Pittsburgh in six games.

But from the instant Eric Davis hit a two-run homer off Dave Stewart in the opener, the Reds seized control. They became the first team to sweep a club that has swept through the playoffs.

"We were the aggressive ballclub for four games," Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella said.

Hitting, pitching, fielding — the Reds were better by a lot. And, in somewhat of a surprise, Piniella, managing for the first time in the World Series, was far better than the more experienced La Russa, on and off the field.

In the battle of the bullpens, it was Piniella who made the moves to get the Nasty Boys into the game while La Russa hesitated.

Going into the series, the A's were 91-2 when they took leads into the eighth inning. Twice they were ahead going into the eighth against Cincinnati, but Oakland blew it both times and Dennis Eckersley was not in the game either time when it slipped away.

"How can you go wrong when you have a Randy Myers and a Rob Dibble out there?" Piniella said. "They've done the job for us all year. They are one of the major reasons we are here."

In the clincher, Jose Rijo was pitching a two-hitter and had retired 20 straight batters when left-handed hitting Harold Baines came to the plate in the ninth with one out and nobody on base.

"Baines is a great hitter. We only had 14 complete games all year. With Randy and Dibble out there, you're almost in a situation where you're forced to bring those guys in," said Piniella, who brought in the left-handed Myers. Jose Canseco, who did not start because of an injured finger, batted for Baines.

"I knew (La Russa) was going to hit for Baines with Canseco, but it was only a situation where the game could be tied, as opposed to having a situation later on where someone was on and (Canseco) could win the game," Piniella said. "Myers came in and did the job and we had Dibble ready behind him."

Eckersley, the most dominant reliever in the majors this season, never got into the game. Instead, he was warming up all through the eighth as the Reds loaded the bases with no outs on a single, a bunt hit and a bad throw on a bunt by Stewart, his first error of the season.

So Eckersley, La Russa and the A's watched as the Reds tied the game on Glenn Braggs' forceout and then went ahead on Hal Morris' sacrifice fly.

Overall, Reds relievers pitched 13 shutout innings in the series, giving up just seven hits with three walks and 12 strikeouts.

So instead of winning consecutive championships, the Athletics lost the World Series for the second time in three years. They may be a great team, but so was Baltimore from 1969-71, and all anybody remembers is that the Orioles also went 1-for-3 in the series for those three seasons.

The Reds may not match up with Oakland position-by-position, but they did what the neither A's nor any other team could do — they won when it counted.

Loss

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

lie the Wildcat painted out there, and that's pretty slick, too."

Straw brought the 'Cats back from a 17-3 deficit in the third quarter by mixing short passes with a pair of quarterback draws. He went 4-of-5 for 30 yards during an 8-play drive, and ran for 17 more to set up a 14-yard touchdown run by Patrick Jackson.

"Carl showed great toughness because he was throwing up all morning," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "He wasn't mentally into the game as much as I wanted him to be, but I thought he was more becoming a little more effective in the second half."

Straw said the virus didn't affect his play.

"Once I stepped out on the field, I guess my body went numb," he said. "I didn't feel any pain in my stomach."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Riniker falls in opener

By losing in the opening round of the qualifying meet Saturday morning, Michele Riniker failed in her attempt to qualify for the Volvo All-American Tournament to be played Oct. 25-27 in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

In the Riviera Women's All-American Championships at Pepperdine University, Riniker won the first set of her opening match 6-4, but dropped the next two 6-0 and 6-4, losing to Julie Willett of Northwestern. The loss knocked Riniker out of the meet and spoiled her bid to enter the Volvo tournament.

Coach Steve Bietau, who returned from a recruiting trip to Australia for the tournament this weekend, was pleased with the freshman's performance, despite the loss.

"At times, she played well enough to win the match, but she couldn't sustain it," Bietau said.

Concentration and mental toughness have been the main focus for improvement for Riniker since she came to K-State this fall from Unterkulm, Switzerland. The lone K-State representative in the All-American qualifying meet, Riniker displayed determination and extra effort, battling to overcome a disappointing second set, Bietau said.

"She was able to make some adjustments on her serve and came back after a tough second set and fought her way back into the match," Bietau said.

Golfers finish 3rd

The K-State women's golf team set new records for low team score in a tournament and low team score in a round this weekend at the Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City, Iowa.

Host Iowa won the five-team event with a 949 total. Iowa State was next at 958, followed by K-State at 970. The team total was 20 strokes lower than the previous school best. K-State shot 322 in each of the first two rounds to nip the old school mark of 323.

The top K-State finisher was Chris Adams, who had rounds of 79, 76 and 78 for a 233 total. She was third in the tourney. Adena Hagedorn finished fifth with a 240 total. Other Wildcats included Valerie Hahn at 249, Theresa Coyle at 254, Denise Pottle at 266 and Ashley Johnson at 268.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," said K-State coach Russ Bunker. "We set two records and achieved some goals for the team. Individually, Chris is playing the way I knew she could."

Tryouts set for hoops

Walk-on tryouts for the men's basketball team will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ahearn Gymnasium.

Chiefs fall

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Kicker Norm Johnson is back on target and so was the Seattle Seahawks' defense Sunday.

"Give the Seahawks some credit," Kansas City fullback Christian Okoye said after Seattle's 19-7 victory over the Chiefs in an error-filled game. "They tried hard to shut down our running game. They had great penetration."

Johnson kicked four field goals and Seattle's defense held Okoye and Barry Word in check.

Dave Krieg was intercepted four times, but Seattle recovered three Kansas City fumbles. Rufus Porter sacked Steve DeBerg and recovered DeBerg's fumble on the Kansas City 11 to set up a clinching four-yard touchdown run by John L. Williams.

Sidewalk advertising on campus regulated by University guidelines

By The Collegian Staff

Campus sidewalks are becoming popular vehicles for advertising by K-State organizations.

"We have noticed a lot more sidewalk writing, both legally and illegally," said Loleta Sump, special services manager and special events coordinator.

There are University guidelines that must be followed when writing on campus sidewalks, said Diane Novak, office assistant for room scheduling.

"There is a lot of writing that has not been processed through our department. I don't know if we will put further restrictions on our policies, but we are trying to monitor it carefully," Sump said.

Students cannot be prosecuted for illegally placing chalk ads on campus at this time, Sump said. She said, however, the Division of Facilities will enforce stricter policies if abuse of the rules continues.

"First of all, you have to be a registered organization or department to get permission to write on the sidewalks," Novak said. "Also, a buildings and grounds request form should be filled out and signed by a department head or adviser."

Novak said all request forms must go through the facilities division for approval. The office also asks that approved groups use washable chalk to write on the sidewalks.

The same rules for posters and banners set by the University Activities Board should be used when creating and drawing sidewalk ads, Sump said.

"It should be like a banner promoting a group, neat and in good taste," she said. "You have to use sidewalk chalk because we want to maintain a campus that looks neat."

Sump said she tries to discourage writing all over campus. She would like to see ads in front of the Union or on major walkways where there is a lot of traffic because that way the chalk wears off the pavement quicker.

"You can write on the sidewalk only," Sump said. "You can't write on the planters, benches or buildings. We want to stick to the commitment of keeping the University looking nice."

Banners can be put up on campus three days before the event they publicize, she said. The facilities division tries to apply the same policies for sidewalk writers.

> **"We have noticed a lot more sidewalk writing, both legally and illegally."**
>
> —Loleta Sump
> special services manager
> and special events coordinator

"We usually don't ask them to go back and wash off the ads unless it is before a big event such as Parents' Weekend. Then, we will ask them to wash it off," Sump said.

Many campus organizations and departments, such as U-LearN, use sidewalk writing as an inexpensive and effective means for advertising, Sump said.

"The phone rang immediately after we put it up," said Laura Birrell, public relations coordinator for U-LearN. "We have people call all the time and say they have seen the ad. It is really a cheap way to advertise. It only cost $2 for sidewalk chalk, which can be purchased at the Union Bookstore."

Birrell said they have faced some problems with sidewalk advertising.

"I think a lot of people are doing it without permission. The last time, both of our places were filled," she said. "It is frustrating because we go through three to four days of getting it approved, and our assigned spot is taken."

Sidewalk ads around campus grab people's attention, said Marcia Oliver, senior in psychology.

"I didn't know you could advertise, but I think it is a good idea," Oliver said. "I think we should restrict what they say because I wouldn't want to read anything damaging or offensive."

Physics conference to come to K-State

Meeting leaves Europe for 1st time

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

K-State will be the first American site for a physics conference that has never left Europe.

Physicists from around the world will converge on K-State in 1992 for the sixth Highly Charged Ions Conference.

K-State was selected for the 1992 conference three weeks ago at the last conference in Giessen, Germany.

"We have some of the best facilities in the country for this kind of work, with a strong basis of research which helped us attract this conference," said Lew Cocke, professor of physics.

Some of the other places in the United States considered for the 1992 conference were Cornell, Oakridge National Laboratory and Livermore/Berkley National Laboratory, he said.

Work currently being done in the field of highly charged ions will be the content of the five-day conference. Physicists will present research work and findings they accumulate from now until the conference is held in two years, said Martin Stockli, research assistant for K-State's MacDonald Laboratory.

The conference will bring together physicists who work with beams of a few ions, such as a beam of light from a laser. Those physicists study the interaction of ions with other neutral atoms and molecules.

"A highly charged ion is an atom from which many electrons have been removed, which is what happens to atoms in very hot gasses such as you would find at the center of the sun," Cocke said.

Usually, Stockli said, about 40 people are invited to present their research, and a large number of other

■ See **PHYSICS,** Page 12

"BEST DAMN PIZZA"

Walter Payton's Pool Room

Also: Pool Room & Sports Bar

16" Extra Large Pizza
ONLY $6.25
Dine In or Carry Out.
"premium pizza for a cardboard pizza price"
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The Plaza Lpc Bigg

Aggieville, behind EeGee's

A dance hall, flexible enough to meet your individual requirements.

We also provide party DJs.
To reserve The Plaza, or a Lunar Tunes DJ, call Dan Schirer, 776-9140.

15 words—5 days—$5.50 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS

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"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

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3 - 10 in. Pizzas
1 - Topping
4 - Cokes
$10.00

Everyday Two-Fers
2 - 10 in. Pizzas
2 - Toppings
2 - Cokes
$8.00

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

WITH THIS COUPON:
$3 OFF ADULT Costume Rental
$2 OFF CHILD Costume Rental

Marie's Costumes
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. • 539-5200
Hours: M-Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5

SCHLUMBERGER FIELD
ENGINEERS

DON'T:
- wear suits and ties
- shuffle papers
- answer phones all day
- sit at a desk

DO:
- take charge
- work long hours
- assume heavy responsibility
- work outdoors
- make decisions
- face many challenges and risks
- perform data acquisitions and measurements of physical properties of subsurface formations
- interpret that information

ENJOY:
- working with a great deal of autonomy
- acting on an idea and risk carrying it to fruition
- taking pride in a job well done

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
(and other engineering disciplines)
GEOSCIENCES
APPLIED SCIENCES

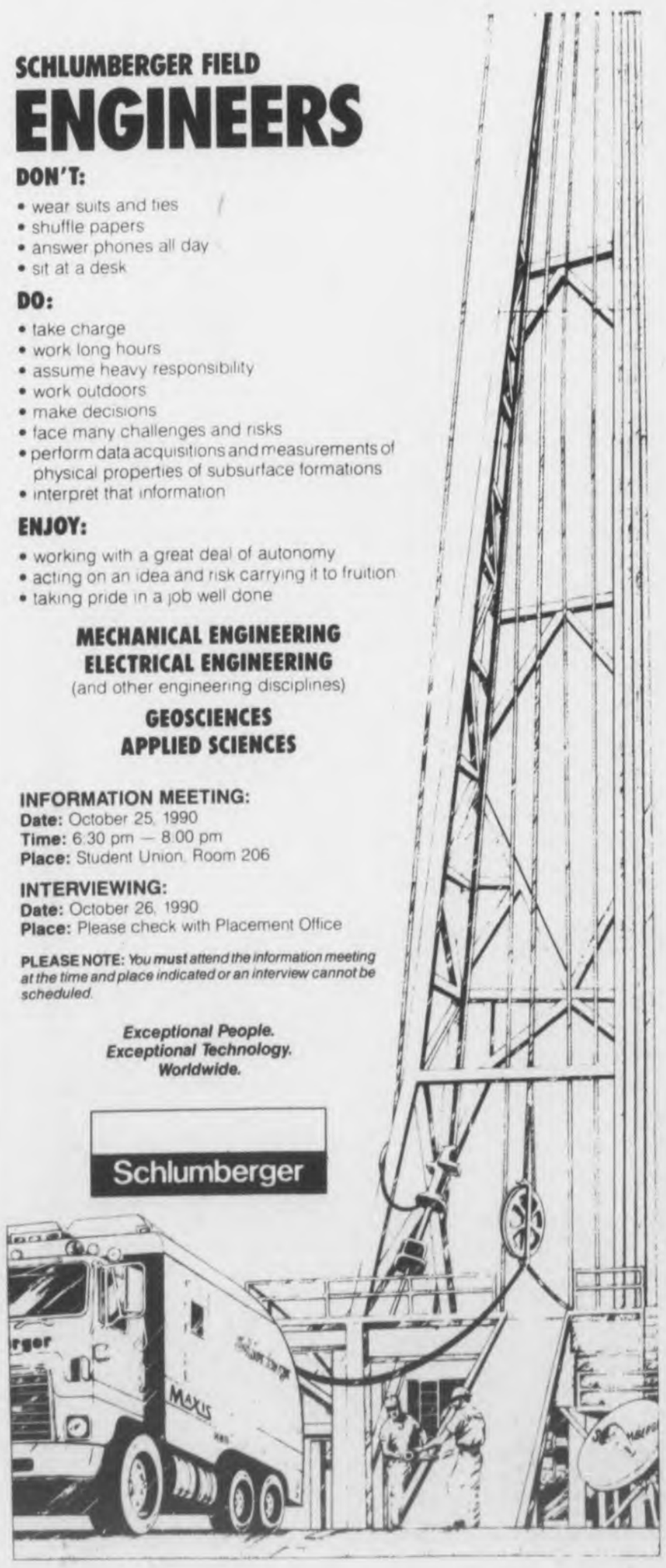
INFORMATION MEETING:
Date: October 25, 1990
Time: 6:30 pm — 8:00 pm
Place: Student Union, Room 206

INTERVIEWING:
Date: October 26, 1990
Place: Please check with Placement Office

PLEASE NOTE: *You must attend the information meeting at the time and place indicated or an interview cannot be scheduled.*

Exceptional People. Exceptional Technology. Worldwide.

Schlumberger



Try Hardee's New
CLAM



We don't really have CLAMS! But it's all that we could spell with our delivery phone number. And now that you know our number, we'll be ready to deliver your favorite biscuit, sandwich or salad (sorry no clams) anytime between 7 am - 1 am, anywhere in Manhattan, 7 days a week.

537-CLAM or 537-2526.

Hardee's. DELIVERS

Campus Organizations
LINE UP YOUR MEMBERS

and get your group picture taken for the *1991 Royal Purple*

Sept. 17 through Oct. 25
6:30 to 9 p.m.
Fairchild Hall 202

Maximum number of people in one photo is 30. Larger groups will require extra photo. Minimum number in photo is 10 unless proof of smaller membership is shown.

$10 per photo

Schedule appointment and pay for photo
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Kedzie Hall 103

QUESTIONS? CALL 532-6555

FIRST IN AQUARIUM PRODUCTS



Whisper aquarium air pumps

NOW
#100 $8.79 Reg. $10.99
NOW
#200 $10.39 Reg. $12.99
NOW
#300 $11.99 Reg. $14.99
NOW
#400 $14.39 Reg. $17.99
NOW
#600 $23.19 Reg. $28.99



Second nature Whisper Bio-Bag Reg. $6.99 Limited Supply $5.59

Second nature Whisper Power Filters

C—Reg. $25.99 NOW $20.79
I—Reg. $31.99 NOW $25.59
II—Reg. $38.99 NOW $31.19
III—Reg. $52.99 NOW $42.39



SALE!

Sale Oct. 18-25
or while supplies last

PETS 'N' STUFF

1105 Waters 539-9494

'Prairie Popcorn' maker honored by peers

Kansas Entrepreneurial Showcase recognizes small-business owners, inventors

By Scott Levendofsky
Collegian Reporter

Entrepreneurs and inventors all have one thing in common — they all start with a dream. Linda McDiffett's and Don Landoll's dreams came true.

The Kansas Entrepreneurial Showcase recognized Landoll and McDiffett at its banquet and lecture series Thursday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre. The lecture was sponsored by the Kansas Rural Enterprise Institute, the KSU Small Business Development Center and the K-State ACE Club.

Fred Rice, director of the Kansas Rural Enterprise Institute, introduced Landoll and McDiffett by saying their dreams had several successful elements.

"They had a dream that you can do something better, more creatively, with more care and personal attention, more profitably or more uniquely than is presently available in your market area," Rice said.

McDiffett started the Prairie Barn in Alta Vista four years ago. Her dream was to use a barn on her farm as a store to sell antiques and food products grown on the family farm.

Her first product was a premium, home-grown "Prairie Popcorn," which she packaged in plastic and cloth bags and sold to retail stores. Next she started selling fresh beef, pork, bacon and sausage under the "Best of the Sweet Country" label.

In 1987, she was named the "Innovator of the Year" by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

McDiffett said Kansas is an exciting state to start a business in.

"The lifestyle and friendships are terrific. If you have an idea that you believe in, people are here to help you," McDiffett said.

She said she didn't begin with the intention of becoming an entrepreneur.

"I was actually forced into making a contribution. Our farm was hit pretty hard in the 1980s. The price of wheat today is about the same as it was in 1951. We were just trying to stay in the ballgame," McDiffett said.

The marketing stage of entrepreneurship is often the most difficult to overcome. McDiffett said finding a way to reach the public with your idea is the most difficult task.

"Most people get discouraged at the marketing phase. You must sell your personality and persuade the market that you have a good product. Most importantly, you must stay with your idea," McDiffett said.

Don Landoll's father taught him an important lesson — hardwork could be fun. After graduating from Marysville High School in 1963, he worked for a small company that produced playground equipment. After working for the company for two years, a friend asked him if he wanted to start a welding service.

"I will never forget the day I decided to start the welding company. It was the day President John F. Kennedy was shot. I was legally too young to borrow the money, so my partner loaned me the $12,500 needed to start the company," Landoll said.

> **"The lifestyle and friendships are terrific. If you have an idea that you believe in, people are here to help you."**
>
> —Linda McDiffett
> owner of Prairie Barn

The plant has since grown and expanded several times. It now employs more than 430 people in a 250,000 square-foot facility.

Landoll was named the Small Business Prime Contractor of the Year in 1986 and Marysville citizen of the year in 1987.

Landoll said young entrepreneures should be cautious and careful when initially taking out loans.

"Don't let impulse buying talk you into anything. When I was first beginning, every time I went to take out a loan for new equipment or expansion, my banker told me to go home and sleep on it. If it still sounded good in the morning, the bank would be willing to consider my loan," Landoll said.

Landoll did not make the mistake of quickly hiring best friends as coworkers. He obtained a more profitable working relationship by hiring people that have different interests than he has, creating diversity among his employees.

"When competing with the toughest and biggest competitors, it's much like a K-State-KU ballgame — you rise to the occasion," Landoll said.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

to get your portrait taken for the Royal Purple.

OCT. 26 IS THE FINAL DAY

If you live off campus or missed the scheduled time for your sorority, fraternity or residence hall, you may still get your picture taken from now until Friday, Oct. 26. Don't wait until it's too late. Make an appointment today!

Call 532-7808

Studio Hours: 8:30 a.m.-noon & 1-5:30 p.m.
Location: K-State Union 209
Sitting Fee: $4
(Receipt must be shown if this was paid at registration.)

1991 ROYAL PURPLE



PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER
539-3338

•Free Pregnancy Testing
•Totally Confidential Services
•Same Day Results
•Call For Appointment
Walk-ins Welcome
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
or by appointment

Cats

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Ahearn Fieldhouse Ticket Office
532-6920

REMINDER!!

Student season ticket holders can return their voided vacation game tickets to the ticket office between Nov. 12-20. You will receive either a $5 rebate or a ticket to one of the three holiday games.



BURGERS BY THE BAG

4 Hamburgers for $2.82

Served with ketchup, mustard, pickle, onion.
Cheese and bacon extra.
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Vista DRIVE IN Vista EXPRESS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Village Plaza Shopping Center

MCAIN

Coppelia

Royal New Zealand Ballet
Thursday, November 1, 8 p.m.
To celebrate its 150th birthday, New Zealand sends us a company of 40 sprightly dancers in a charming Romantic ballet set to a delightful score. Join the fun as a young man's infatuation with a life-size mechanical doll and a toymaker's attempt to bring the doll to life almost spoil a girl's wedding plans.

"A perfect Coppelia. . . It was a magical night." (*Sunday Mail*, Brisbane, Australia)



Students/Children: $9, 8, 6
General Public: $18, 16, 12
Senior Citizens: $16, 14, 10

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union, Manhattan Town Center, and ITR (Fort Riley).

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

SKI

JANUARY [illegible] BREAK

LAST CHANCE!

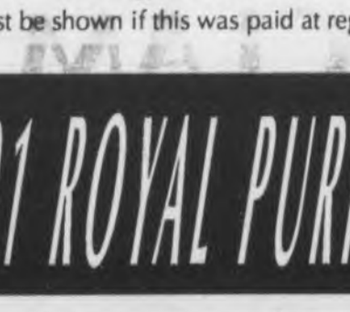
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 ★ 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 ★ 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 ★ 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS

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LODGING • LIFTS PICNICS • PARTY • MORE!



Sunchase
9TH ANNUAL
COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
1991

MORE WINTER COLLEGIATE SKI BREAK SPACE ADDED!

Whew, just when you thought you might be left out in the cold during January break — Sunchase comes through again. Your response to our quality and low priced **9th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks** has been overwhelming.

So, we've been able to add *limited* additional space at each destination but don't wait too much longer as in year's past, it's sure to be a sell out *soon*.

Ski Break by yourself, with your friends or organize a group of 19 and SKI FREE! All ski breaks include your choice of Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging for 5, 6 or 7 nights; all Lift Tickets, Welcome Party, Mountain Chicken Barbecue, Ski Race, all Taxes and welcome Goodie Bag full of participating corporate sponsor product samples and area information.

Steamboat, Breckenridge or Vail/Beaver Creek. The hardest part is choosing which destination to "conquer" this coming season!

SKI & BEACH Sunchase BREAKS

9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

THE LOOK OF CONFIDENCE . . .

THE BEGINNING OF A SUCCESSFUL CAREER



Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thur. till 8:00
Sun. 1-5

Woody's ladies

1125 Moro
Aggieville



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority remove trash and debris from a beach at Tuttle Cove Sunday morning. The cleanup was part of the Adopt-A-Shore Program at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, which is similar to the Adopt-A-Highway Program along Kansas highways.

Exxon donates grant to engineering college

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The K-State College of Engineering has received a $14,000 grant from the Exxon Corporation. The grant was part of a program that provides money to universities from which Exxon recruits.

Allen Cogley, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said the grant was a thank-you from Exxon.

"Exxon appreciates the students that they recruit from K-State," he said. "To show that appreciation, they give us grants to help us do our job."

Cogley said that Exxon has worked closely with K-State for many years.

"Exxon has hired K-State students in engineering for more than 100 years," he said. "As you would expect, most of these students work their way up to executive positions and then come back to recruit more students."

The amount of the grant was determined by the number of graduates that Exxon recruits from an individual school or department. Each year, the company recruits at more than 100 universities and provides more than $20 million in educational grants.

"It is all done by a formula," Cogley said. "The grant is based upon how successful the corporation has been in recruiting at that university in the years before."

Ron Thomas, director of Exxon's engineering team at K-State, explained that the grant was given in appreciation for K-State's engineering program.

"The award reflects a desire to give something back to specific university departments that provide people with the qualities Exxon and its affiliates need," he said. "The grant indicates the high regard we have for Kansas State University and its graduates."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASS ADS
Kedzie 103 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $3.00, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.25, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.50, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You can too! Guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

(Continued on page 11)

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WOW — FOR $3, you can run 15 words for one day in the COLLEGIAN ClassAds.

AXΩ **CONGRATULATES**
their New
GREEK PLAYBOY
Bart Brooks ΑΓΡ

Thanks to the following sororities for judging:

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ΑΞΔ ΚΔ
ΧΩ ΠΒΦ
ΔΔΔ ΣΚ

Thanks to the following businesses for their donations:

Campus Theater
Chuck's Car Wash
Nautilus
Pyramid Pizza
Southern Sun
Tropical Tan

Thanks again to our sponsors.

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proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis

RE-ELECT YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Sheila HOCHHAUSER

YOU WORK HARD FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY.
I WORK HARD FOR YOU.

Classified employees are a vital part of our community. I worked for and helped pass

- Phase IV pay increases
- Additional step-increases at the top of the pay scale
- Longevity pay

HOCHHAUSER FOR REPRESENTATIVE
YOUR REPRESENTATIVE WORKING FOR YOU

Paid for by Hochhauser for Representative; Phil Becker, Treasurer.

THIS AFTERNOON . . . KMKF 101.7 will disappear forever . . .

MOVE IT OVER MANHATTAN!

KMKF 101.5 POWER PARTY

From 4 to WHENEVER . . .
at THE SPOT in AGGIEVILLE . . .

—50¢ Budweiser Draws . . .
—FREE Pizza from Pyramid Pizza . . .
—Prizes, Giveaways, Total Party Fun!!!

Turn it to the left
for the **NEW** KMKF!!!

THE SPOT · Budweiser KING OF BEERS · PYRAMID PIZZA "We Pile It On!"

Right Now, The Savings Are As Big As The Servings.

Only $5.49 — **15 Piece Shrimp Dinner** With FREE Freshtastiks® Food Bar and Soft Serve Dessert
Offer includes entree, potato, hot breads and all you can eat from our fabulous Freshtastiks Food Bar. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon good for all members in party only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.
Good all day, 7 days a week. Offer expires November 15, 1990. BONANZA

Only $3.49 — **Freshtastiks Food Bar** And Soft Serve Dessert
Offer includes all you can eat from our fabulous Freshtastiks Food Bar. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon good for all members in party only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.
Good all day, 7 days a week. Offer expires November 15, 1990. BONANZA

Only $4.39 — **Chicken Fried Steak Dinner** With FREE Freshtastiks® Food Bar and Soft Serve Dessert
Offer includes entree, potato, hot breads and all you can eat from our fabulous Freshtastiks Food Bar. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon good for all members in party only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.
Good all day, 7 days a week. Offer expires November 15, 1990. BONANZA

Only $4.69 — **Ranch Steak Dinner** With FREE Freshtastiks® Food Bar and Soft Serve Dessert
Offer includes entree, potato, hot breads and all you can eat from our fabulous Freshtastiks Food Bar. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon good for all members in party only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.
Good all day, 7 days a week. Offer expires November 15, 1990. BONANZA

2 for $6.99 — **Freshtastiks Food Bar** And Soft Serve Dessert
Offer includes all you can eat from our fabulous Freshtastiks Food Bar. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon good for all members in party only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants. Freshtastiks for one $3.49 each with coupon.
Good all day, 7 days a week. Offer expires November 15, 1990. BONANZA

Only $5.29 — **One Piece Chicken Monterey Dinner** With FREE Freshtastiks® Food Bar and Soft Serve Dessert
Offer includes entree, potato, hot breads and all you can eat from our fabulous Freshtastiks Food Bar. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon good for all members in party only at participating BONANZA Family Restaurants.
Good all day, 7 days a week. Offer expires November 15, 1990. BONANZA

EMPORIA Hwy. 50 & Industrial · SALINA 527 S. Broadway · MANHATTAN 622 Tuttle Creek Blvd. · JUNCTION CITY 426 Golden Belt Drive · HUTCHINSON 1528 E. 17th

Two Kids Eat Free Every Tuesday With the Purchase of Each Adult Meal

(Continued from page 10)

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals— Travel free plus earn up to $3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/ Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

NEW MUSIC
TONIGHT!
$1.50 Wells
ONLY AT
Baystreet

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOUR health insurance premiums continually increasing? Health conditions keeping you from getting adequate coverage? Call for more information. Billie Gallaher. 539-5676.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SENIORS— FRIDAY Oct. 26 is the last day the official Royal Purple portrait photographer will be on campus. Don't miss your chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook, and to get extras for your family, friends and potential employers. Call 532-7808 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be accepted on Oct. 26 on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't wait until it's too late!

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

RENT FREE country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. Some lifting. 1-494-8201.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom near campus, $325, year lease, no pets, laundry facilities, central air. Call for appointment 776-3804.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

ADULT MALE needed, non-smoker, rent $187.50 and utilities. Call (913)537-2939 nights after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Nice one-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Heat paid. 537-4515.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $330 per month, utilities paid except electricity. Call 539-2017 evenings.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
—More Than Your Basic Apartment—
•4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study room
•Wired for cable, phone, computer
•Hot tubs & volleyball court
•Bus service to campus
•Monthly rent as low as $195
DWC
Dan Weir Co.
2601 Anderson Ave. 776-5599

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 CHEVY pickup, standard transmission, strait 6, runs and looks great, $2,300 negotiable. 539-3461.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, four-door hardtop, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles, $600. Call 539-1845.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, digital dash, AM/FM cassette, V-6 automatic. Call 532-3380.

1986 SE Turbo Coupe Sunbird hatchback, AM/FM seek stereo, manual shift, great condition. 537-2097.

6 Child Care

CHILD CARE in our home. Needed immediately loving care for an adorable one-year-old, approximately four hours per day (mornings), live in Jardine Terrace. Good pay and lunch provided. Call weekends or afternoon weekdays 776-7718.

7 Computers

HP 41CX, extra books, batteries, plus charger, $100. Call 539-3426 after 7p.m. Ask for Kip.

IBM— COMPUTER, printer, disks and manuals. Price negotiable. 539-3242.

NEED LETTER-QUALITY or wide carriage? DWP 220 daisy wheel printer for sale. Serial/ parallel, extra ribbons and box of paper included. 537-2143.

USED HEWLETT Packard 28S calculator. Excellent condition! Call 539-5231.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS! Earn $15/ hour working in your spare time on campus. Flexible hours, 1-800-688-4733.

ATTENTION: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume or letter by Oct. 31st, Box 981, Garden City, KS 67846.

BARTENDER, PART-TIME, apply: Clyde's, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, across from Holidome.

BAYSTREET NEEDS waitresses, bouncers and bartenders. Apply in afternoons at Baystreet.

CUT EDUCATION costs— College girl— live in and do duties in family home this semester and second. This in exchange for private room and meals. Write Box 1, Collegian.

DRIVERS NEEDED full or part time. Good M.V.R. Must be 25 or older. 539-2284.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.— 4p.m.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a director of our dietary department. Must be a registered dietician or registry eligible. Should have menu planning, personnel development, clinical and community education skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. Federal, CIA, U.S. Customs, D.E.A., etc. Now hiring. Listings. 1(805)687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, Amusement Parks and Summer Camps, Now accepting applications for Spring, Summer and Career positions. To receive an application and information, please write: National Collegiate Recreation Services, P.O. Box 7832, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Mondays:
Play Monday Night Football
Every TD pays up to
50¢ on food purchases
$1 Draws
Chicken Fried Steak
$2.49
539-1571

Every Monday
½ Price Nite
Order any dinner or sandwich and receive the 2nd at ½ price
Evenings 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH AND matching chair. Like new. Call 539-1452.

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Soft-side contains mattress and box springs. $200 or negotiable. Call 537-7820.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile Trailer, two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. Phone 776-7857 or 537-9303 after 5:30p.m.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN the vicinity of Bluemont Hall. Very young yellow cat. Inquire 532-5579.

FOUND: KEYS in west Waters first floor. Tag says Andy. Claim in room 122.

FOUND: MALE cat, black and grey striped in Westloop area. 776-8606.

FOUND: TAN Cocker Spaniel at 10th and Vattier, Thursday (Oct. 11th). Call 776-7125.

FOUND: VERY expensive textbook in Lafene Health Center Thursday. Please come in to identify.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You can too! Guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

LOST: DENIM jacket with hood, St. John's Bay. HP-325 calculator in pocket. Reward $20. 776-4997.

LOST: NFL Football on roof of Union 10/13. Possibly blown off and found Sunday or Monday. 776-6800 anytime.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

TAKARA MIXLE frame, 10-speed touring bike, perfect for commuting to K-State, $50. 537-7070.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AZD PLEDGES— To the best. From the rest, The sophomores came up with this really cool rhyme, To let you know the place and time, Monday 7:30— Coco and Smores will be the treat. The Xi House is where we'll meet. Fuzzy Love.

HEY, BRIAN— I like it long. Leave the cuffs and cream at home though. DMM.

PIA Y Edith son un par de incantadoras Argentinas con un gran sentido del humor. Mas aun adoran locamente a Julio Iglesias —Bertrand.

SWEET LITTLE Kitty— Surprise! Congratulations for completing those two exams and I wish you luck on the rest. I cherish the time I spent with you! I have a couple of tickets, will you help me use them? PGSWMFSSS. Let's go for a walk. Love Always, Bubba.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE— Registered Persian kittens. Shaded silver, camco and cream. AKC Sheltie puppies. 1-632-3201.

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS N STUFF
1105 Waters 539-9494
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow

New Sunbed
Tanning 10 for $25
HARDBODIES GYM
Laramie Plaza Basement 539-7095

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— More than just typing— we create the resume with you, so it reflects your best. Then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience in University Career Center.

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INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $142.50/ month. One-half utilities. Rest of October rent free. Park Place Apartments. 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, condo, one-half block west of campus. 776-9026. Nice.

26 Stereo Equipment

CD PLAYER— Fisher, excellent condition, $85. 776-4215.

FOR SALE: Home subwoofer, 200 watts, built-in amp, crossover, volume, protector, $400. 539-3732.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARD— 10'4" transition board with rig, 5.6m2 sail, centerboard, excellent condition, $450. 776-6073 after 5p.m.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Spring semester or now. Lots of privacy. $162.50. Amy 539-3886.

30 Travel/

STATE KSU vs. KU
Oct. 27
$10
Round trip transportation to Lawrence. Join other K-State fans and watch the game from the hill.
Classic Travel & Tours
1212 Moro • 537-7546

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.— 5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

NEW, FULL length men's black leather trench coat, $400 or best offer. 539-1182.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

33 Tutor

TUTOR: PHYSICS and chemistry. Please leave a message if I'm out. 537-0356.

34 Wine and Beer Supplies

WINE MAKING cheap and easy. Free recipes and supply list included. Follow the instructions in this book and you too can make fine wine in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send $5 to: Excessive Endeavors, P.O. Box 10075, Columbia, MO 65205.

36 Nanny

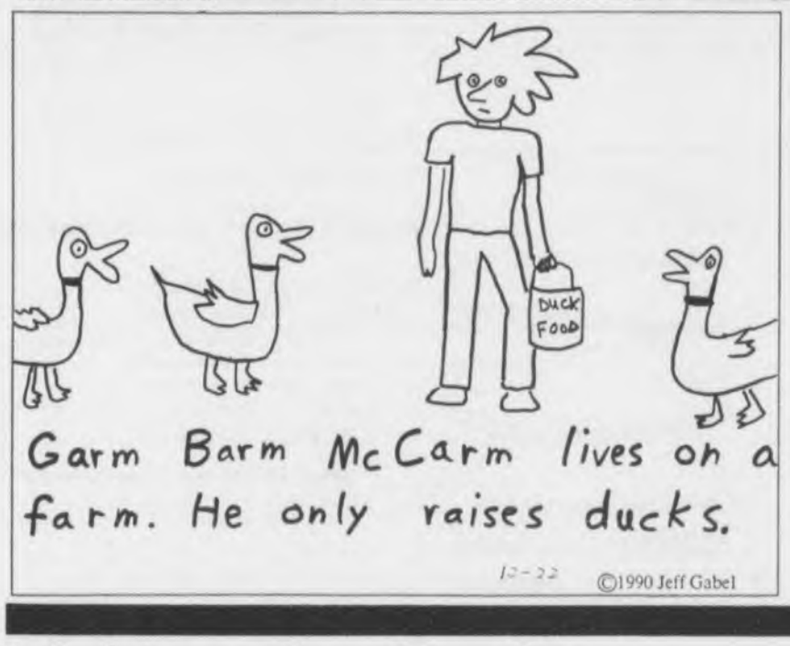
EXPERIENCED NANNY looking for family, full-time. For information call 776-9649, Mandy.

37 Political Personals

STAN HOERMAN, The Margin of Excellence. Stan Hoerman, Believes In It. Stan Hoerman Will Vote to Fund it. Stan Hoerman Can Work with Leadership. Stan Hoerman Needs Your Vote Nov. 6! Pd. Adv. Stan Hoerman, Bren Abbott, Treasurer.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Jim's Journal

By Jim



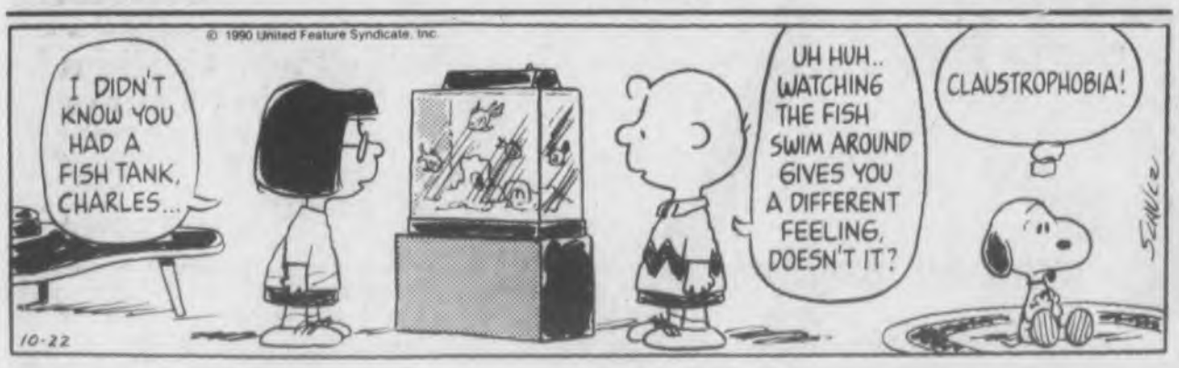
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

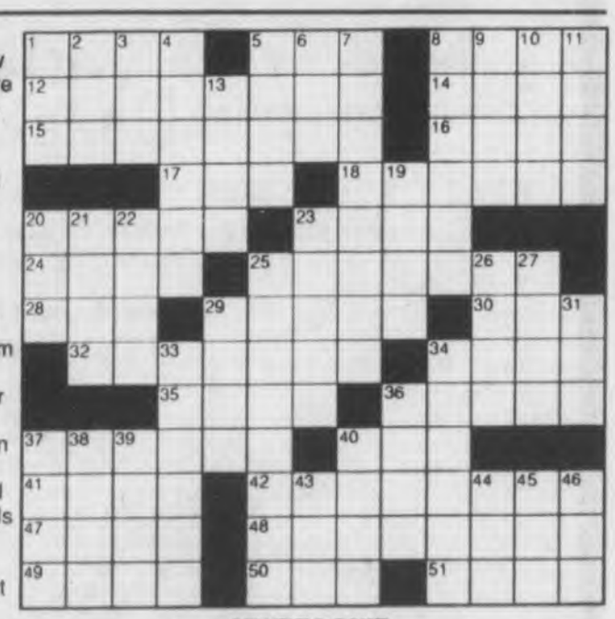
ACROSS
1 Sulk coyly
5 Dance step
8 Zigzag course
12 Mirage, for one
14 Soviet river
15 "Lonely Boy" singer
16 Irritate
17 White House nickname
18 Ignite
20 Range of action
23 Early Persian
24 " — and the Man" (play)
25 Redid the room
28 U.S. poet/ author
29 Newsman Pyle
30 Actor DeLuise
32 Official in charge
34 Grotto
35 Male parent
36 Cud-chewer
37 Buff-colored paper
40 Rhine feeder
41 Swan genus
42 "She's a Lady" singer
47 Hindu garment
48 Ballpark figure?
49 Afternoon parties
50 " — Kapital"
51 Petty row

DOWN
1 Dickensian lad
2 Palm leaf
3 Eskimo knife
4 Harbingers of spring
5 Languish
6 In good working order
7 Place of horror
8 Tina or Lana
9 Barren
10 Summon to duty
11 Swiss painter
13 Sushi wash-down
19 — fixe
20 Weaken
21 Riding whip
22 Hebrew measure
23 Clergyman's house
25 Divided proportionally
26 Dutch treat?
27 Peace symbol
29 Anagram of live
31 Blanc or Gibson
33 Egyptian god
34 Hits and rebounds
36 Cuban fish
37 Greatest amount
38 Wings
39 Asta's mistress
40 Danish land divisions
43 Explorer Johnson
44 Forty winks
45 Depot info.
46 "Desk — (movie)

Solution time: 25 min.

A	B	C		S	L	O	B		J	A	V	A
R	O	O		T	A	I	L		A	N	O	N
C	O	W	A	R	D	L	Y		I	N	I	T
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A	G	L	O	W		M	O	R	E			
F	A	I	L		P	A	P	E	R	C	U	T
A	L	P		F	I	X	E	D		O	R	O
R	A	S	P	U	T	I	N		S	W	A	N
			R	E	A	M		R	E	P	L	Y
C	A	R	O	L			T	H	E	O		
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D	E	L	I		O	V	I	D		E	L	A
S	T	Y	X		D	A	N	A		S	K	Y

Yesterday's answer 10-22



CRYPTOQUIP

10-22

J K L H J A T H M K I A P F L Z W Z U P Z W O L Z C F — O L Z C F I. Z M W. I P T I Z W.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLUMSY CHEF WHO FELL INTO THE DILUTED SOUP FOUND HIMSELF IN HOT WATER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I.

Physics

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

physicists contribute their works to the conference. The contributed works will be presented as posters.

"Since the conference is being held in the United States, we hope to attract more participants from this country, but we may lose some of the European participants because of cost," Stockli said. "We do expect to have people from Russia, Japan and Western Europe participating.

"We hope to have 100-200 participants, which is a fairly big conference for such a specific physics conference, and I'm very happy we can host the conference," he said.

Stockli and Patrick Richard, distinguished professor of physics, will be planning the 1992 conference.

Accident

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Edvy said.

Edvy said the accident is still under investigation and the police department is looking for more witnesses. He emphasized that based on the facts found Sunday night, Ingram was not at fault.

"I don't foresee enforcement against the driver of the car," Edvy said. "Based on our reconstruction, the driver committed no traffic offense."

Opera

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

experienced students an opportunity to improve their dramatic skills.

"We've always done musicals, and it was felt that for voice majors we needed to get them into the styles of singing opera," said Jerry Langenkamp, professor of music and musical director for the Opera Workshop. "We do the workshop to give students educational and technical experience in a range of different styles."

Langenkamp said K-State has been one of the most active schools of its size in providing students with opera experience. Students like the opportunities the workshop provides because it allows them to concentrate on their technique without the pressures of having costumes and makeup, he said.

"The workshop is great," said Rob Fann, senior in music. "You don't have to spend as much time on this as a full production. It allows you to concentrate on small, specific parts and improve on the little things without doing an all-out opera."

Fann said this is the first time he has played a romantic lead. He will be performing scenes from "The Bartered Bride."

"The learning experience has just been incredible," Fann said. "I had to learn to act and sing at the same time without losing vocal technique, and that can be pretty hard."

Learning to act as well as sing was a concern for other students as well.

Lori Zoll, graduate student in vocal performance, said she liked the workshop for just that reason.

"I had to learn to portray the emotions of what I was singing," Zoll said. "That's an important part of opera."

The 12 students singing in the workshop have been practicing six to eight hours a week for the last 10 weeks, Langenkamp said.

"Most of the students in the workshop would like to pursue a career in opera," Langenkamp said. "Opera is real competitive. I tell my students that the odds of making it in opera are about the same as becoming an astronaut."

Langenkamp said it's important to get students involved in opera as soon as possible because the world of opera is so competitive. The workshop is one way of giving students experience.

"The workshop can be tailored to fit the students' needs."

Navy fails to prosecute rapes at training center in Florida

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There were at least six rapes of female students or recruits at the Orlando Naval Training Center during the 18 months ending June 30, but the Navy has not prosecuted anyone for them, according to a published report.

Citing a Navy inspector general's report it obtained Friday by request, The Washington Post said 24 rapes or sexual assaults were reported during the 18-month period and that Navy law enforcement officials substantiated or resolved eight of the rape cases and five instances of sexual assault — including indecent exposure and attempted rape.

The report in Monday's editions of the paper said only one of the 13 cases, an assault case, resulted in court-martial proceedings.

The Post said the investigation found that some alleged offenders, often instructors of supervisors of the women involved, were returned to their jobs and continued working near the victims. It said others were transferred from Orlando or released from the Navy — avoiding prosecution — an that some victims may have been so intimidated by investigators that they did not press charges.

The Inspector General's report was quoted as saying that the Navy's failure to move against offenders in numerous sex-related cases has contributed to an atmosphere at the Florida facility that makes women "feel like they are second-class members of the Navy."

The Post quoted Vice Adm. John S. Disher, the Navy's chief of education and training, as characterizing the problems cited at Orlando as occurring throughout the entire Navy and saying much more must be done to solve the problem.

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Open House for
Sally Thompson
Candidate for State Treasurer
5:00 to 6:30 p.m., This Evening
Monday, October 22, 1990
Riley County Democratic Headquarters
312 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
"Sally Thompson would bring both a human touch and a background of financial experience to the sometimes complicated world of finance in the state treasurer's office." -- The Wichita Eagle, Oct. 7, 1990
Authorized by Thompson for Treasurer Committee

MCCAIN
Kathleen ni Houlihan's Sons and Daughters
Scenes from the 20th Century Irish Theatre
Actors from the London Stage
Thursday, October 25, 8 p.m.
Brian Friel's Faith Healer, a scintillating tale of a traveling medicine man, headlines an evening that probes the treasure trove of Irish theatre. Join five British players as they explore Sean O'Casey's Plough and the Stars and Red Roses for Me and J.M. Synge's Playboy of the Western World and Riders to the Sea.
No leprechauns or shamrocks here! Just some of the most exciting, passionate, comical, hopeful, exasperating, and engaging theatre in the English language.
General Public: $12
Senior Citizens: $10
Students/Children: $6



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.
McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

Arts and Sciences Student of the Semester
Applications available in Dean's office, Eisenhower Hall
Applications are due Oct. 26 by 4 p.m.

Force is never friendly.
"KSU policy prohibits not only those acts commonly understood to constitute 'sexual assault,' but all attempts to coerce sexual activity as well."
KSU Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence.
Call 532-6444 for more information.

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The story of a rebel & his mike.
"One of the year's 10 best! Easily one of the most entertaining films of the year."
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Showing Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 7 p.m. in Forum Hall; Thursday, Oct. 25th, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7 p.m. Forum Hall; Friday, Oct. 26th, 7 p.m. Little Theatre. $1.75 with KSU ID
RESISTANT: An Invited Show
Oct. 15-Nov. 2
Kansas State Union Gallery
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
k-state union upc arts
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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, October 23, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 42

Numbers down for candidates

STUDENT SENATE '90 ELECTIONS

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

Several positions on Student Senate and Board of Student Publications have fewer candidates filed to run than there are openings.

There is one fewer candidate than openings for Board of Student Publications, architecture and design, education, and veterinary medicine, and two fewer positions for the graduate school.

"That's actually pretty normal," said Doug McIver, student government elections committee chairman. "There's usually quite a few write-in candidates."

To qualify for student-elected positions, a student must be recognized as a full-time student for fee purposes or be a graduate student enrolled in six or more graduate hours, the student cannot graduate anytime during the spring or summer of the term to which they will be elected, and the student may only represent the college or school in which the student is enrolled.

A student running for the Board of Student Publications must also be recognized as a full-time student and can't graduate the semester of or the summer following the election.

After turning in the applications, the candidates are allowed to campaign.

The maximum amount allowed for campaign costs for student body president candidates is $785.60, 100 percent of tuition and fees paid by a full-time, instate student. If a run-off election is necessary, another $196.40 is allowed.

Student Senate or Board of Student Publications candidates are allowed to spend 10 percent of tuition and fees — $78.56.

"All candidates are required to turn in campaign expenditure reports, even if they don't spend any money on their campaign," said Chris Kern, Student Senate chairman.

Kern said the Student Government Association watches the papers and cuts out any ads bought by the candidates.

"Other than that, though, we pretty much have to rely on the receipts the candidates give us and their reports of the fair market price for anything that might be donated to their campaign," he said.

The deadline for candidacy applications was Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. After the deadline, anyone wanting to run for one of the positions has to run as a write-in candidate.

Anyone can run as a write-in, but, if elected, the student will have to turn in an expenditure report.

Elections will be Oct. 30-31, and the newly elected senators will be expected to start attending meetings after Nov. 1.

If none of the student body president candidates obtain a majority, the two candidates with the most votes will have a run-off election, and the candidate with the most votes in that election will become the new student body president. If a run-off election is necessary, it will be held the following week, Nov. 7.

"Last year, there were about 2,500 people who voted," McIver said. "But since there's a referendum on the ballot this year, we're expecting even more people to vote."

Positions Available In Student Senate

School	Positions Available	Number Filed to Run	Number Filed to Run Last Year
Agriculture	4	15	5
Architecture	3	2	0
Arts and Sciences	18	42	31
Business	9	18	19
Education	5	4	7
Engineering	8	12	20
Graduate	6	4	3
Human Ecology	4	4	7
Vet. Med.	1	0	0
Board of Student Pub.	4	3	5
Student Body President	1	6	5

Source: Student Governing Association

Bush vetoes civil rights bill

President argues measure may force adoption of quotas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed a major civil rights bill Monday and seemed assured of winning a battle in Congress to override him. "I deeply regret having to take this action," Bush said.

The president called on lawmakers to enact his version of the measure before they quit for the year, expected later this week.

The administration argued that the bill, as passed by Congress, would force businesses to adopt quotas in hiring and promotion. Supporters of the measure rejected the White House argument and portrayed Bush's stand as a measure of his commitment on human rights.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the chief Senate sponsor, called the veto "tragic and disgraceful."

"When the chips are down, the White House is against civil rights," Kennedy said. He urged Congress to override the president.

The bill was approved by substantial margins in both the House and Senate, but both votes fell short of the two-thirds needed to override.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., the prime House sponsor, said he would not even ask for an override vote without the two-thirds needed by supporters. "I'm just not going to waste any more time," Hawkins said, adding that civil rights forces might even lose support in an override fight.

In his veto message, Bush said, "The temptation to support a bill — any bill — simply because its title includes the words 'civil rights' is very strong.

"But when our efforts, however well-intentioned, result in quotas, equal opportunity is not advanced but thwarted," he said. "The very commitment to justice and equality that is offered as the reason why this bill should be signed requires me to veto it."

He said, "I deeply regret having to take this action with a bill bearing such a title, especially since it contains certain provisions that I strongly endorse."

The measure would nullify six Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for women and minorities to prove and win job discrimination suits. It would ban racial harassment in the workplace and allow punitive damages in the most serious discrimination cases.

It was passed by the Senate 62-34 and by the House 273-154 — strong majorities, but not reaching the two-thirds required to override a veto.

Bush said there were many similarities between the bill he vetoed and the version that the administration supports. Civil rights advocates denounced the latest version of Bush's bill as a sham for permitting challenged hiring practices to stand if they could be justified on such grounds as "customer relations," justifications they said were used to support the separate-but-equal "Jim Crow" laws of the first half of the 20th century that kept blacks in segregation.

Summing up his key argument, Bush said, "Despite the use of the term 'civil rights' in the title ... the bill actually employs a maze of highly legalistic language to introduce the destructive force of quotas into our nation's employment system."



Mike Venso/Staff

Cherese Emery, Fort Riley, center, collects signs to distribute to marchers participating in the Bring Back the Night March from the K-State Union Plaza to City Park Tuesday evening. The event was part of BrotherPeace Week activities sponsored by Women and Men Against Rape.

6 students run for presidency

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

Six students have announced plans to run for student body president in the Oct. 30-31 general elections.

The candidates are: John Buchanan, sophomore in premedicine; Johnny Gaffney, senior in pre-law; Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering; Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics; David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering; and Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics.

Buchanan is from Leavenworth and attended Boys' State while in high school. He has also been involved with a statewide voter registration drive in Kansas and is treasurer for Minority Assembly of Students in Health.

Gaffney is from Anthony. He is a cabinet and lobby team member for Student Body President Todd Johnson and president of the Interfraternity Council. Gaffney was an arts and sciences senator last year and has been a member of the Legislative Affairs Committee. Last year, he was chairman of the Kansas State University/Student Governing Association High School Leadership Conference.

Giefer is from Wellington, Co., and is an engineering senator. He is also chairperson for Academic Affairs and the University Relations Committee and has served on the College of Engineering Student Council for the past two years.

Heitschmidt is from Holyrood and is the campus director for Associated Students of Kansas. He also serves on the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee and has twice been an engineering senator. In addition, he has been a student representative to Faculty Senate and serves on the council on parking, traffic and police operations.

McIntyre is from Plainville and is in his second year as an engineering senator. He is a three-year member of the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee and two-year member of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. He was committee chairman this year. He is also an active member of ASK.

Morris is from McPherson and is president of Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment. He has also served as public relations manager for Spurs sophomore honorary and as a member of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas committee.

Women protest unsafe conditions with 'Take Back The Night' march

By Paul Noel
Staff Reporter

Women marched by candlelight from the K-State Union Plaza to City Park Wednesday evening to represent the fear and danger of being alone at night.

A men's march followed to show support for women.

Women and Men Against Rape and the National Organization for Women organized the march as a part of BrotherPeace Week.

The "Take Back The Night" march was to symbolize women's right to be out at night without fear of being attacked verbally or physically, said Catherine Olevnik, graduate in psychology and member of Women and Men Against Rape.

About 50 people marched through campus and Aggieville to City Park chanting, "Who decides women's fate, not the church and state," and "Together united, we'll never be divided."

Men and women marched separately because the march has traditionally been to show women taking back the night, not men giving it back, said Mary Slack, NOW member.

The march was also for men because many men also have a reason to be afraid, Olevnik said. If men and women are not united to preserve safe conditions at night, nothing will be accomplished, she said.

"I can sympathize with homosexuals who have been victims of violence. Although it has never happened to me, no one should have to worry about it. I would like to see an end to all violence," said Chris Turner, senior in horticulture who represented the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization in the march.

Women's rights is a pertinent issue and that was the intent of the march, Turner said.

Kim Blubaugh, director of the Crisis Center, thanked the group for trying to put a stop to the problem.

"I would like to see enough of this kind of work that would put the Crisis Center out of business," Blubaugh said. "It's sad to me that we have to teach women to stay safe, and we have to tell men what would keep them safe."

Matt Narramore, senior in political science and economics and Women and Men Against Rape member, said the idea of the march is to support women's rights and to oppose rape.

"The march is more about women than it is about men," Narramore said. "Women shouldn't have to be caged — they should have the right to be out at night, free from fear."

Station switches format, adds DJs

By Shannon Helm
Collegian Reporter

KMKF added 47,000 watts of power and officially changed its format from Top 40 to Album Oriented Rock 5 p.m. Monday.

The station's frequency changed from 101.7 to 101.5 FM, but its call letters will remain the same, said Jim Steele, program director.

Rumors circulated earlier this semester that the station might change format. The rumors were denied by Robert Elfman, who was then program director.

"To be quite honest, we haven't even considered it," Elfman said in the Aug. 28 Collegian. "We're doing well right now, so I don't see any reason to change."

Steele said the station has been planning the change for a long time but wanted to keep it a secret so other stations could not copy any of the new program ideas.

"This area is flooded with the same type of music," said M.J. Stevens, disc jockey and music director. "We said, 'Let's give them something they don't get.' We won't be doing what other stations are doing.

"There won't be any M.C. Hammer, New Kids on the Block or any of that kind of stuff," he said.

Steele said that the power increase to 50,000 watts will enable KMKF to reach cities such as Manhattan, Topeka, Junction City and Wichita.

KMKF went off the air at 9 a.m. Monday and did not return until 3 p.m.

"From 3 to 5 p.m. we just tried to fill the airway with nonsense as our way of signing on," Steele said. During this time, KMKF's broadcast everything from movie sound clips to show tunes and garbled music.

At 5 p.m., as a final tribute to their old format, KMKF DJs played "Tonight" by New Kids on the Block with altered lyrics. A brief announcement of the new change

■ See **RADIO**, Page 8

BRIEFLY

World

Israeli forces block entrance

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli forces blocked Palestinians from entering Jerusalem on Monday to prevent clashes following the murders of three Jews by a knife-wielding Arab.

A Palestinian teen-ager was killed and 19 others were hospitalized with wounds suffered in clashes with Israeli troops Monday throughout the occupied West Bank, Arab reports said.

Despite the heightened security in Jerusalem, a Palestinian stabbed a Jew, slightly injuring him. Police searched a nearby village for the assailant.

Also Monday, an 18-year-old Palestinian died of wounds suffered in an August 1988 clash. Mohammed Naim Abu Akar was known among Palestinians as the living martyr for surviving on intravenous feedings after Israeli bullets destroyed his intestines.

Report links Hussein, prophet

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper reported that Saddam Hussein dreamed the prophet Mohammed appeared before him and told the Iraqi president his country's missiles were pointed in the wrong direction.

Reports on the dream that circulated in international financial circles are said to have accounted in part for the largest one-day drop ever on New York markets of oil prices — a fall of $5.41 a barrel to $28.38. Oil prices plunged $5.65 a barrel to close at $26.75 in London.

Saddam is said to have told an audience of top aides who murmured "God be blessed" how Mohammed appeared before him swathed in white robes, the newspaper Al-Seyassah said Sunday.

Nation

Supremacist to pay damages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — White supremacist Tom Metzger must pay $5 million in damages to the family of a black man beaten to death by racist skinheads he is accused of inciting, a jury ruled Monday.

Metzger, 52, a former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, was assessed $5 million and his White Aryan Resistance was ordered to pay $3 million in damages. His son John, 22, was must pay $1 million in damages.

Metzger, 52, and his son John, 22, are accused in the lawsuit of inciting the murder by sending an agent to Portland to organize skinheads and teach them how to commit violence on minorities.

The jury decided that Kenneth Mieske and Kyle Brewster, two skinheads who pleaded guilty in the slaying, must pay $500,000 each in damages.

Senators argue over taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats considered dropping their call for a surtax on millionaires Monday as lawmakers dickered over Medicare cuts and gasoline taxes in a drive to resolve the yearlong budget standoff by week's end.

In the face of adamant opposition by Republican senators to a surtax on the rich, Democrats were weighing a GOP alternative that would limit the deductions millionaires can itemize on their income taxes. House Democratic leaders were sounding out their rank-and-file to see how much support there was for that idea.

With the two sides advancing otherwise similar proposals to raise taxes on the wealthy, agreement on this matter would be a major step toward completion of a $250 billion deficit-reduction pact. Leaders would like to bring a compromise bill to the House and Senate floors by midweek.

Cocaine may speed AIDS virus

ATLANTA (AP) — Cocaine speeded the growth of the AIDS virus in laboratory tests, prompting concern that it could increase infected people's chances of developing the deadly disease, researchers reported Monday.

Microbiologists at the University of Minnesota Medical School exposed cells that are the primary target for the AIDS virus to doses of cocaine. The virus, HIV, was found to grow as much as three times faster in the cocaine-laced tests than in control studies.

While about 150,000 AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, researchers say a million or more other Americans are infected and at risk of developing AIDS.

Region

Quayle stumps for Hayden

OLATHE (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Monday that he supports Gov. Mike Hayden for re-election despite their disagreement over the abortion issue.

"(Hayden) strongly supports the Republican message," Quayle told reporters at Johnson County Industrial Airport, where he was greeted by about 200 Hayden supporters and the Olathe North High School band.

"He's kept taxes down, employment up and the budget balanced," Quayle said. "Too bad we can't take the recipe for what Mike Hayden has done in Kansas back to Washington."

But Quayle, wearing a red, white and blue "I Like Mike" sticker on his lapel, declined comment on the abortion issue.

"I'm not going to get in a debate in Kansas," he said.

First Lady Barbara Bush will come to Kansas on Nov. 1 to campaign for Hayden.

Stephan sues discount store

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan Monday sued one of the state's largest discount stores for allegedly misrepresenting the octane rating of the gasoline it sells.

Stephan alleged in a suit filed in Shawnee County District Court that Hypermart U.S.A. was selling gasoline with an octane level of 88 when the label on the pump said the octane level was 89, a violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act.

Campus

Forensic team members place

The K-State Forensic team will travel to Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo. Nov. 27.

The team competed in a swing tournament last weekend at Bethel College on Saturday and hosted a tournament here Sunday.

"We had 132 schools representing 19 schools attend the tournament," Craig Brown, director of forensics. "It was the best all-around turnout in a long time. The students were very helpful."

On Saturday, the team competed at Bethel College against 18 teams. Six students from K-State went to the finals.

In informative speech, Stacie Schrock, sophomore undecided, won fourth place, which qualified her for nationals.

In persuasion, Laura Camien, sophomore undecided, received first and Laura Pelletier, senior in speech, won third.

In prose, Jason Brown, senior in speech, won first, which qualified him for nationals, and Camien took fourth.

In duo, David Carson, sophomore in speech, and Amy Wichman, junior in pre-professional secondary education, took sixth place.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Arts and Sciences Council Student of the Semester** applications are available until Oct. 26 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ **KSU Bloodmobile** will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K, S and U rooms of the Union until Oct. 26.

■ **Metaforum,** the English undergraduate organization, is accepting submissions of poetry, artwork, prose and cartoons for its semesterly creative writing publication until Oct. 31. Mail submissions to 311 N. 14th St. or drop them off in Denison 101.

23 Tuesday

■ **FENIX Adult Student Program/OWLS** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **SAVE** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **Intramural Volleyball** begins at 7 p.m. in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Intramural Individual Sports** begin at 8 p.m. in the Rec Complex.

■ **National Agri-Marketing Association** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Pictures will follow the meeting.

■ **Metaforum/Women and Men Against Rape** will sponsor a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in Espresso Royale as part of BrotherPeace Week. If you are interested in reading, sign up this afternoon in Denison 101.

■ **Astronomy Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

■ **HALO** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 203.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph S. Benson at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "Kansas Public Schools Principals' Roles in and Perceived Ideal Roles in Special Education in Their Buildings."

■ **Department of Geology** will present "Quantifying Agricultural Effects on Water Supplies" by Jim Koelliker at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

■ **Counselor Ed/Ed Psych Graduate Student Club** will sponsor a forum on careers in student affairs at noon in Union 207.

■ **BrotherPeace/Women and Men Against Rape** will have an open panel discussion on homophobia at 3 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Black Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

■ **Sustainable Agriculture Discussion Group** will have a panel discussion, "Real Versus Perceived Dangers of Agricultural Chemicals," at 11:30 a.m. in Throckmorton 313.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lobby.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



Today, partly cloudy. High 65 to 70. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65.

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All are Welcome.

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Applications are due Oct. 26 by 4 p.m.

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REMINDER!!
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Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Linda Richter, professor in political science, has been appointed to the National Travel and Tourism Advisory Board. Richter will help advise President George Bush and the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration on marketing domestic and world tourism.

Professor receives appointment for national travel, tourism board

By Jenifer Scheibler
Collegian Reporter

Researching and addressing the issues of comparative public policy in tourism has earned Linda Richter, professor of political science, a three-year appointment on President George Bush's National Travel and Tourism Advisory Board.

Many issues will be addressed by the board, including marketing American tourism abroad and rural tourism, Richter said.

"We will be meeting about four times a year, attempting to advise the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration and President Bush with regard to marketing, U.S. tourism and world tourism," she said.

Richter said the board is particularly interested in the issue of rural tourism.

"One of the main interests of the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration is rural tourism," she said. "Our effort is in helping small towns and communities develop another economic base."

In response to the lack of rural tourism in the United States, Richter said the Midwest needs to be emphasized to foreign tourists, such as Europeans and the Japanese, because of their interest in the Old West.

The low crime rates found in the Midwest also appeal to tourists, Richter said.

"The Midwest could be a potentially attractive area for them," she said.

Richter said the board will also have the chance to work with similar boards on international travel and tourism projects.

"What they try to do is give people an opportunity to work where a large overseas promotional effort is being made," Richter said. "The advisory board can see what is going on and make recommendations and also interact with advisory boards from other countries."

The board will be working with other governmental departments to examine current situations and issues, she said, and coordinating its efforts with those of the Department of Energy and Commerce Department.

Richter said reports to the board from these departments have featured the effect of the gulf crisis on the issues of terrorism, foreign travel and fuel costs.

University Provost James Coffman said Richter's appointment to the board brings recognition to both Richter and the University.

"We are very proud," Coffman said. "The appointment stands both her and K-State in good stead."

> **"We will be meeting about four times a year, attempting to advise the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration and President Bush with regard to marketing, U.S. tourism and world tourism."**
> —Linda Richter
> professor of political science

Richter will serve as the academic adviser on the 15-member board required by the National Tourism Policy Act. The remaining board members represent other various areas of travel and tourism. They include Peter Uberoth, chairman of the 1988 Los Angeles Summer Olympic Committee, and representatives from Hyatt Regency Hotels, Walt Disney World and Pan American Airlines.

Richter said it is important to have board members that represent all areas of the industry.

"There are a lot of liaison type of activities that need to have input from a group that represents a wide variety of travel-related sectors," Richter said.

She said that although the board doesn't have the authority to pass legislation, they will formulate policies on travel and tourism for consideration by Congress.

Richter has completed in-depth research on the travel and tourism policies of 19 countries. She has also be involved with rural tourism in the United States and overseas and was active in the development of a national tourism policy that is now being considered by Congress.

"The long-term objective we have is to get the National Rural Tourism Policy Act through Congress and also to increase the marketing effectiveness of the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration," Richter said.

UPC weekend in Chicago set

Weather, fall class schedule taken advantage of on trip

By Amy Hadlock
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council will be heading to Chicago on its annual trip this weekend.

"We will be departing from Kansas City on Friday and will be arriving in Chicago later that afternoon," said Stanley Winter, program adviser of UPC.

The trip usually is taken during the fall semester. This year, UPC chose to leave a month sooner than in previous years.

"The Chicago trip was in November last year, but we moved it up an entire month this year do to several things," Winter said. "We moved the trip because the trip was right before Thanksgiving last year and because it was so cold in Chicago. We also moved it up because it is a nice time to have a break between Labor Day and Thanksgiving."

Sarah McFadden, co-sponsor of the Chicago trip and UPC travel committee member, said the committee likes to make it easy for students to get off campus.

"We like to provide the trip for the students because it is an easier and cheaper way for the students to take a trip," McFadden said.

Winter said the council receives airline tickets and hotel accommodations at a group rate.

There are 24 people going on the trip, and Winter said they are on their own in deciding what they will do in Chicago.

> **"We like to provide the trip for the students because it is an easier and cheaper way for the students to take a trip.**
> —Sarah McFadden
> UPC travel committee member

"The trip is $125 and includes round-trip airfare to Chicago from Kansas City and two nights lodging at the Lenox House Suites. The trip does not, however, have structured events planned," Winter said. "What we try to do is let the people do what they want, but we will also have a sign-up sheet in Chicago so that people can get in group activities."

The travel committee has two more trips planned. Sign-up for the Dec. 1 Kansas City Shopping trip begins Nov. 7, and sign-up for the Jan. 7-12 Christmas Break Ski Trip to Steamboat ends Nov. 2.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Gulf crisis solution calls for larger perspective

The implications of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait are starting to surface throughout the Middle East. The aggressive actions of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein have further complicated some of the long-standing problems that plague the region.

Take, for example, the Arab-Israeli conflict. For more than 45 years, the Arabs and the Israelis have been unable to settle their political and territorial differences. The intifada, the Palestinian uprising, has been going on for nearly three years.

Now, the resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict is being linked to the invasion of Kuwait. Part of the reason for this linkage lies with Saddam Hussein. He has, in the interest of Arab nationalism, supported the Palestinian cause and the Palestine Liberation Organization. But so have other Arab countries that are now lined up to put Hussein back in his place.

The United States and other western governments have hinted they would seriously look into solutions to the Palestinian issue if Hussein's venture into Kuwait ends without a war. The plan is designed to offer Hussein a face-saving exit from Kuwait.

The United States is the power that holds the multinational forces in the Persian Gulf together. It is also the power that can force the Israeli government to the negotiating table with the Palestinians. Continuing U.S. support for Israel while strengthening ties with key Arab countries was almost possible — until last week, when Israeli police and soldiers opened fire on Palestinians protesters gathered at the Haram al-Sharif, also known as the Temple Mount, killing 21 Palestinians.

All 15 members of the U.N. Security Council condemned the massacre, and the vote raised the stakes a little higher for the United States. For the United States, condemnation of the massacre was a test of its bonds with Arab countries supporting Operation Desert Shield. It showed how far the United States was willing to go in support of its Arab allies.

Connecting a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict with an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait might have worked if the Israelis had been willing to back it up. Linkage also demonstrates the need for a comprehensive U.S. policy toward the Middle East, rather than one that shifts from trouble spot to trouble spot.

Other problems include the civil war in Lebanon, terrorism and a conflict between Syria and Iraq. These problems, along with the invasion of Kuwait and the intifada, should be viewed as symptoms of a larger, more complicated issue that is quickly reaching crisis levels.

Peace in the Middle East will not come as a result of Operation Desert Shield. A successful resolution to the situation needs to have a larger perspective, regionally and globally.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. Students will be asked to show their I.D. card upon submission when done in Kedzie 116.

Blond option pressing

Jana Leep

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I have prepared a summary for you of key points that women must address and internalize if we are to become New Women. You wonder how this knowledge is within my reach. I know these things because I read "New Woman." Yes, this is an actual magazine. Perhaps I am not Cosmopolitan, and not even in Vogue, nor deserving of much Glamour, but that doesn't matter because I am a New Woman.

I may not have figured myself out, but I do know what I should and should not do to myself in order to fufill the New Woman requirements. I have found inspiration from within the pages of the October and November issues of "New Woman." So allow me now to share this womanly wisdom straight from the horse's mouth.

"Why men cheat?" The question of the day. The headline of a most informative article. As "New Woman" states, "A man cheats for a lot of reasons" ... (let's hope so) ... "Understanding why won't excuse him, but it can enrich your bond" ... (How can that enrich a bond? Please, "New Woman," tell me more).

And along a similar theme, "Mending broken ties," an article that asks each of you New Men to tell "your wife about an affair she would never have suspected ... (for it) can be seen as a request for closeness and for understanding."

Yes, this is it. Forgiveness. Sex with other women is actually a call for mutual affection, intimacy and commitment. I never would have thought of this without "New Woman." Men do have strange ways of expressing their emotions, don't they? Why did I not think of this earlier? It is so obvious.

And "Loving the Moody Man." What a great article. OH MY GOD!!! Get this girls. "Everyone has bad days. But if he's using his moodiness as a power ploy — and if you think you really love him — you can benefit from learning how to avoid being tossed by the ups and downs of his whims." And I thought that his power plays meant he didn't respect me or love me. Wow.

What is especially cool about this article is that the Marlboro Man endorses the message, looking out from the page, cigarette slipped under the top lip, eyes glazed in cold, uninteresting sex appeal. We women know we would just do anything to make him blink. What a challenge this magazine presents to New Women — to accommodate ourselves to a moody man, to love that moody man no matter what, to welcome his power trip and to take it like a man.

And then, have you ever wondered what he is really saying when he says, "I like you in that." It is so egalitarian of "New Woman" to include the male point of view on such a pivotal question in male-female relationships: "What is he really saying when he comments on the way you dress?" But what if wearing what he likes means wearing nothing at all? I don't understand how "New Woman" could have overlooked this dilemma.

Well, never fear, "New Woman" is here with a survey that answers all the questions we New Women ponder as we put on our pantyhose. "Who is the 1990's woman? What makes her happy? What makes her feel feminine? And what kind of man does she admire today, as compared to 20 years ago?" Isn't it wonderful that equality has brought women so close together, so bonded, so that we can all be grouped under one personal pronoun. That we don't even need to think of ourselves as individuals but as one big she-woman.

Guess what? Ninety-seven percent of women surveyed said that they feel feminine when they like how they look. And 89 percent of men surveyed said that they feel masculine when they feel confident. Thank God for cosmetics, hair spray, surgery, aerobics, and diets — how could we women feel feminine without them? And thank God for "New Woman," for without its direction, I would never have understood the tender "moody man syndrome." Now that I know he is just feeling confident, I can no longer think of sabotaging his right to be masculine.

The most "inciteful" article that "New Woman" has to offer is boldly titled, "Blond Ambition." The author shares the self-discoveries that emerged from her life as she went lighter and lighter. The author really makes a case for becoming blond. Get this: "The other addictive and seductive part of being a blond is that people automatically assume blonds are on the dumb side, so they tend to think of you as a supergenius if you're the least bit intelligent."

What a ploy. Perhaps this blond option could pay off.

The author works to dispel a number of myths that surround blonde bombshells, that prevent other women from doing the blond thing. For instance, did you know that your hair does not fall out from bleaching? It only breaks an inch above the root. (Phew, I feel better. I am now more inclined toward the blond option than I ever have been).

But the "Blond Ambition" article provides more than just an impetus for the bleaching of hair for the sake of self-discovery. The article contains a message about how women feel about themselves, about how New Women feel about themselves:

"I suppose the truth of the matter is that people ultimately react to the way your hair color makes you feel."

Wow.

LETTERS

Discretion needed

Editor,

This is in reference to Steve Franzen's article in Monday's paper about the Topeka man who was killed in a traffic accident Sunday. I suggest that he use more discretion in writing his news stories and the details to be included.

Two paragraphs irritated me. The first explained how "as police moved the car, a piece of the man's skin was still lodged in the Mustang's cracked windshield." The other said that after police had secured the area and the ambulance and family had left the scene, "all that remained was the idling truck, a lone shoe 30 feet behind the trailer and a pool of blood."

Is this type of detail necessary and/or appropriate for a story in a newspaper? I am not naive to the fact that these details exist, but are they needed in the reporting of this tragedy? I'm sorry, but I think the facts could have been presented without mentioning what parts of the fatality victim remained on the vehicle afterwards.

It comes down to a matter of taste, and I found this in bad taste. I am not advocating censorship, just the use of common sense and discretion. I would hate to think that our society's morals have dwindled to the point that newspapers are competing with the current horror novel on who present gore more graphically. Anyone who likes to read such details about a tragic loss of human life is a sick individual.

Casey E. Dodd
junior in business management

All diversity vital

Editor,

I agree with the main point Lowell Bliss makes in his Oct. 18 letter to the editor in the Collegian, that is, "You are someone who has a defined standard of taste and morality, and you have the freedom to live by that standard and to argue for it." Absolutely. I want to point out, however, that Bliss's apparently open-minded argument conceals what's known in political circles as a "hidden agenda," which in turn calls into question a good deal more than one's right to accept or reject an alternative lifestyle.

Bliss objects to the participation of the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Organization in Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, a time set aside as a celebration of diversity. He argues: "It is a shrewd, but false, move to link their lifestyle to issues of racial discrimination." False, because sexual preference — as opposed to race — is a matter of choice, "by which I mean the homosexual chooses to identify with and act upon those homosexual urges which all of us could, at times, experience."

Obviously, by the same definition, heterosexuality is also a matter of choice, "inherently a matter of taste and/or morality" — as is any other lifestyle or identity which involves an element of active volition. So as long as we're at it, we may as well replace the term *homosexual* with *Republican, feminist, Christian* or *skinhead*. In fact, while a person's race is biologically determined, that person's ethnicity is at least as much a matter of active engagement in a culture — of identity, morality, practice, and politics — as a heterosexual or homosexual lifestyle. Otherwise, why should one white Kansas community identify itself as Catholic and German and affirm those values, while another white community identifies itself as Swedish and Lutheran? Of course, we're under no obligation to defend and affirm an identity or lifestyle with which we disagree. I only wonder why Bliss chose to single out sexual identity and sexual lifestyle when so many other alternatives — according to his own definition — should present themselves.

Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week is promoted as a celebration of diversity. In the long run, it may confront us with the question of whether we should, or whether we even can, celebrate human diversity. If we answer "yes" to that question — and put on the air of self-righteousness which our answer confers — then we need to bear in mind that a celebration of diversity becomes just a little absurd when we start to quibble over which kind of diversity we should celebrate. Bliss's letter is effectively argued and sometimes enlightening. His final point is sound, but in the end he only manages to convince me that a narrow-minded moralist who's taken Composition II is still a narrow-minded moralist.

George Rueckert
graduate in English

Article nauseating

Editor,

On Monday morning, I was waking up to my bowl of Fruit Loops and the Collegian when my attention was brought to the headline and article "Topeka man killed in traffic accident." I read on as I shoveled my breakfast hastily into my mouth. I came to the ninth paragraph when I was overtaken with nausea. It wasn't rotten milk or old Fruit Loops that brought this feeling on; it was the unnecessary, graphic description of "a piece of the man's skin was still lodged in the Mustang's cracked windshield." This Geraldo Rivera description caused undue nausea in several persons' stomachs. It was a description meant for a Stephen King novel.

I wish that the news editor would have been more cautious of this and other graphic descriptions so the grieving family members of the victim and the driver himself were not hit with such vivid, unnecessary memories of this tragic incident. Let us use this as an example of how not to glorify or sensationalize the tragic.

Jeffrey D. Norling
sophomore in animal science and industries

Expansion can wait

Editor,

I'm concerned about last week's article "Senators asked to consider Rec Complex referendum." According to the article, a Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex "task force" found that 72 percent of the student body is in favor of a tuition increase for the Rec Complex expansion. What I would like to know is where did they find this 72 percent? Did they go into the weight room on a Friday night and conduct their survey?

Raydon Robel, Rec Complex director, wants to spend $8.5 million to improve the Rec Complex. Has he forgotten that Farrell Library is the worst in the Big Eight? Was he affected by any classes dropped from the line schedule? Maybe he doesn't know about the lack of funding for the campus police.

I would love to see our Rec Complex improved. Yet, when there are so many other needs our University has, I believe that it would be stupid to spend more money on an unneeded expansion.

Shawn Kitchen
sophomore in history and pre-law

Column remarkable

Editor,

Please express my congratulations to Dwayne Lively for his "Government shutdown" column. His talent for cynical thought and trivialization of major issues is quite remarkable.

Unfortunately, the current budget crisis will not be solved by Lively's chatter. Like many of the Congressmen debating the budget, Lively seems more interested in criticizing others than finding real solutions. After asking "If the U.S. government shuts down, how would we be able to tell?" he proceeds to question the need for most of the federal government. The FDA, DEA and NASA are each mistake-ridden, so he implies we would not miss their absence. American foreign policy, the CIA and the armed forces conflict with his political views, so they are also considered to have dubious value. Even the White House and both houses of Congress fail to escape suspicion; Lively is not sure if they contain "essential personnel."

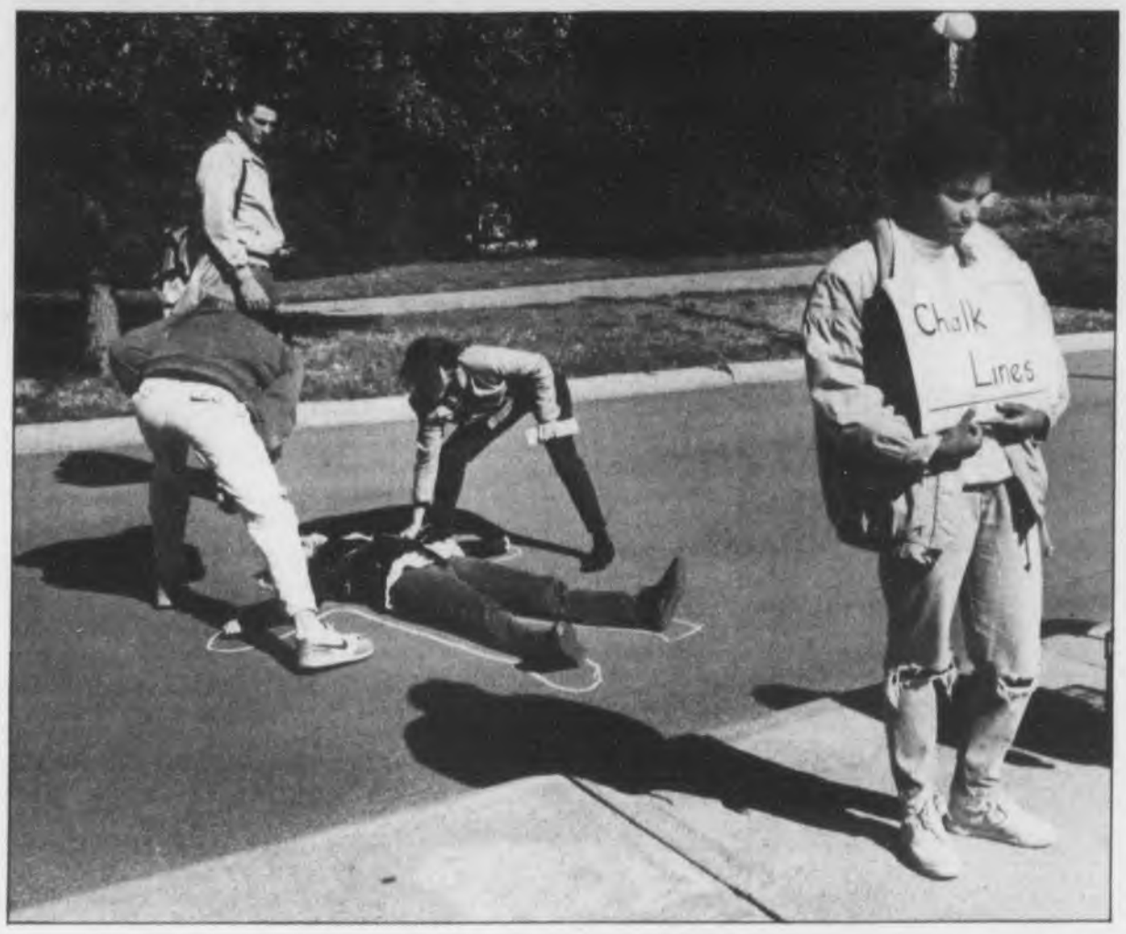
Finally, he asks the reader if closing down the entire government (apparently permanently) is "necessarily such a bad idea," and implies the only result would be less taxes to pay.

I realize that much of the column was not meant to be taken seriously. However, questioning the necessity for a federal government and trivializing the current budget crisis is a bit irresponsible. There are more than a few people in this state who would "be able to tell" if the federal government shut down. The wheat farmer who expects the USDA to guarantee a market for his grain, for example, or the engineer in Wichita designing planes for the Air Force, the unemployed parent dependent on food stamps would notice the absence, as would the retired couple waiting for a social security check. There might even be a few Manhattan businessmen who would miss the flow of federal dollars from Fort Riley.

All of these products of government — farm programs, welfare, military contracts and bases, Social Security — are currently jeopardized by the budget crisis and the federal treasury's increasingly weak financial status. It is hard to understand how anyone could suggest this is a trivial matter. The future of our country, state and a many K-State graduates will be determined by the solutions (or lack of them) which Washington applies to the current crisis.

There is no point in questioning the importance of the federal government or the programs which it implements. What we need now are long-term solutions to the budget crisis. It is difficult to determine what those solutions might be, but they certainly can not be found in the "Goverment shut-down" column.

Marion Schlatter
freshman in engineering



Gary Lytle/Staff

Every three minutes

Members of the Guerilla Theater perform an anti-rape skit Monday at Union Plaza. The performers drew chalk outlines to represent the rape cases reported by women every three minutes in the United States.

INXS remains consistent with latest recording of 'X'

Diversity of styles produces hits for rock group

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"INXS - X"
B

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

Like the saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

If you liked INXS's past two albums, "Listen Like Thieves" and "Kick," chances are you'll like their latest album, "X."

Most albums can be described as sounding like something. This one sounds like, well, INXS.

It's a great combination of funk, blues, rock and new wave. Best of all, it has a great beat and you can dance to it.

This album has a bit more acoustic guitar and blues harmonica than previous albums. This is apparent when comparing the recent release "Suicide Blonde" to previous slick chart-toppers "Need You Tonight" and "Devil Inside."

"Suicide" is a good example of an intelligent having-sex-with-a-blonde-chick theme, if that is possible. But there are definitely other tracks on the album that deserve more attention.

Following "Suicide" on side one is a great song about escaping from the sad state of the world. "Disappear" is sure to be a hit, featuring short, meaningful phrases in the true INXS style.

Here's a sample: "Words are healing/Sweet anticipation/Making spells/As the shadows close in/Fall across all out our yesterdays/You're so fine/Lose my mind/And the world seems to disappear/All the problems/All the fears/And the world seems to disappear."

The pulsating beat of "Lately" is hypnotic. It's interesting how the strong bass line and eerie keyboards seem at home in this rock tune.

The lyrics fit the description as well: "Yeah lately/You look around/You're wondering what you're seeing/What you're doing/The taste of your freedom/Was sweeter than love/'Cause you never had the chance to live/Your blue sky calls/To seduce and bewitch/And give you the wings of your fate."

"Who Pays the Price" features great blues guitar and harmonica solos by blues artist Charlie Musselwhite. This is another good combination of cool sounds with thought-provoking lyrics.

Musselwhite also contributes in the track "On My Way." This is another sex-inspired track that only INXS can get away with.

Any other band would look foolish singing these lyrics: "Blood's getting hotter/Thinking about your hips/I feel all the hunger/The minute you turn away/I think it's getting better/But I can't wait another day/I'm on my way." Somehow this song sounds much more intelligent than it reads.

In all, "X" is an album with 11 different but consistently strong songs. None of them, however, jump out as exceptional.

There's no reason for anyone who doesn't like INXS to listen to this album. It's not going to attract any new fans or break any new ground. It's just consistent with the band's winning formula.

Department hires new geologist

She came with a thermal ionization mass spectrometer lab

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Geology has acquired a new professor and lab, all at once.

Lois Jones, professor of geology arrived recently from Ponca City, Okla., bringing with her the geology department's newest lab, a thermal ionization mass spectrometer.

Jones, who has worked with Conoco Inc. for the last 13 years, said she was ready to come to K-State.

"Conoco's exploration programs were changing so that the facilities of my lab weren't being used," Jones said. "Rather than just put the equipment into storage, they decided they would like to give it to a university. I got to pick the school, and I said I would like to go with the equipment."

She said she got in touch with a few schools she was interested in, and out of those, K-State showed the most enthusiasm for acquiring the lab.

Jones is in charge of the mass spectrometer lab and is also teaching physical geology this semester.

The thermal ionization mass spectrometer measures isotope composition of given elements. Those measurements are used in order to determine the age of rock and minerals and trace various natural processes.

"This machine will analyze samples at a much greater rate than the old machine," Jones said. "The old machine might take one or two days to get one bit of data — now we can do it overnight."

"We get a lot more information, of a lot better quality, in a shorter length of time," she said.

Joe Graf, head of the geology department, said the department was enthusiastic about Jones' move to K-State.

"I think it's really an exciting opportunity for our program, the chance to get a first-rate researcher who is also an excellent teacher, and at the same time to upgrade our equipment capabilities," he said.

Some applications of the mass spectrometer will be to find the ages of various rock formations, as a groundwater tracer, and use in waste-site management.

Uses of the mass spectrometer should even reach into other departments on campus, Graf said.

Fee retains ticket price at lower cost

Extra cash helps avoid inflation

By Erika Parker
Collegian Reporter

The fine arts/athletic fee might have saved students a few dollars on their basketball tickets.

Instead of increasing prices due to inflation, the tickets were sold at the same price as last year — $5 per game — and will remain at $5 for the first three years of the fee.

Steve Miller, athletic director, said the tickets would have increased in price this year if the fine arts/athletic fee wasn't implemented.

He declined to say how much prices would have increased.

"Ticket prices would have had to go up to meet the costs of inflation and other things," Miller said.

Also less expensive to students this year will be the price of volleyball, women's basketball and baseball tickets, which were $10, $10, and $12 respectively, per season last year, said Carol Adolph at the ticket office.

This year, tickets to these events are free to any student with an ID card. These sports divide 40 percent of the funds generated from the athletic fee.

The football program receives 30 percent, and the basketball program receives 10 percent of the athletic fee.

Another 10 percent goes toward academic counseling and tutorial services, and the last 10 percent goes toward drug testing and drug education.

Football tickets will remain at $7 per game during the first three years of the athletic fee.

Based on the 20th-day enrollment figures, $180,245 was generated by the athletic fee this semester, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

In total, the fine arts/athletic fee generated $312,418.05 this semester.

Next semester's fee revenues are expected to reach about $166,730, she said.

This means that the basketball program will probably receive $34,697.50 from one year's fee revenues, she said.

Full-time students paid $10 this semester for the athletic fee and $7.40 for the fine arts fee. Part-time students paid $5 and $3.25, respectively.

Music department faculty perform in recital featuring trumpet player

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

Although he is an experienced conductor and musician, Gary Mortenson says the the thought of performing his own trumpet recital makes him nervous.

"They say as you get older, you can't learn to make the butterflies go away," he said. "You just teach them to fly in formation."

Mortenson, an assistant professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free for the performance, which is part of the Faculty Recital Series.

The concerto will be performed in antiphonal style, which is basically an echoing duet, Mortenson said. He will be assisted by Craig Parker, associate professor of music, who will complete the trumpet duet, and organist Mary Ellen Sutton, professor of music.

The recital will open with "Concerto for Two Trumpets and Organ" by Antonio Vivaldi. Berthold Hummel's "Sonatine" is second, followed by William Schmidt's "Turkish Lady," a theme-and-variations of an old whaling song.

The program will conclude with Fisher Tull's "Three Bagatelles" and "Divertimento" by Boris Bacher.

Trombonist Jack Flouer, professor of music, and pianist William Wingfield, assistant instructor of music, will assist Mortenson on the final piece. Each performer will play as a soloist.

Mortenson recently conducted the K-State Trumpet Ensemble before the 1990 International Trumpet Guild Conference. During the summer, he performed as the principal trumpet in the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp Festival Orchestra in Twin Lakes, Mich.

Most performing faculty give recitals each year, Sutton said. She will give her own recital next semester.

Sutton said the faculty recitals have academic and personal advantages.

"It's an important aspect of our creative work," she said. "In order to be a good teacher, we need to be continually learning new music and performing to better teach our students.

"It's important for students to hear professional performers. It's an important part of the educational process outside of the classroom," she said.

"And of course, we're in this because we love it," Sutton said. "If we didn't love to perform, we would have chosen another profession."

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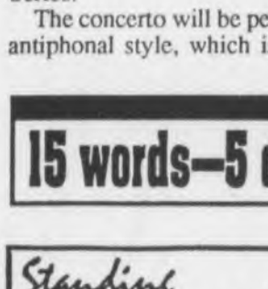
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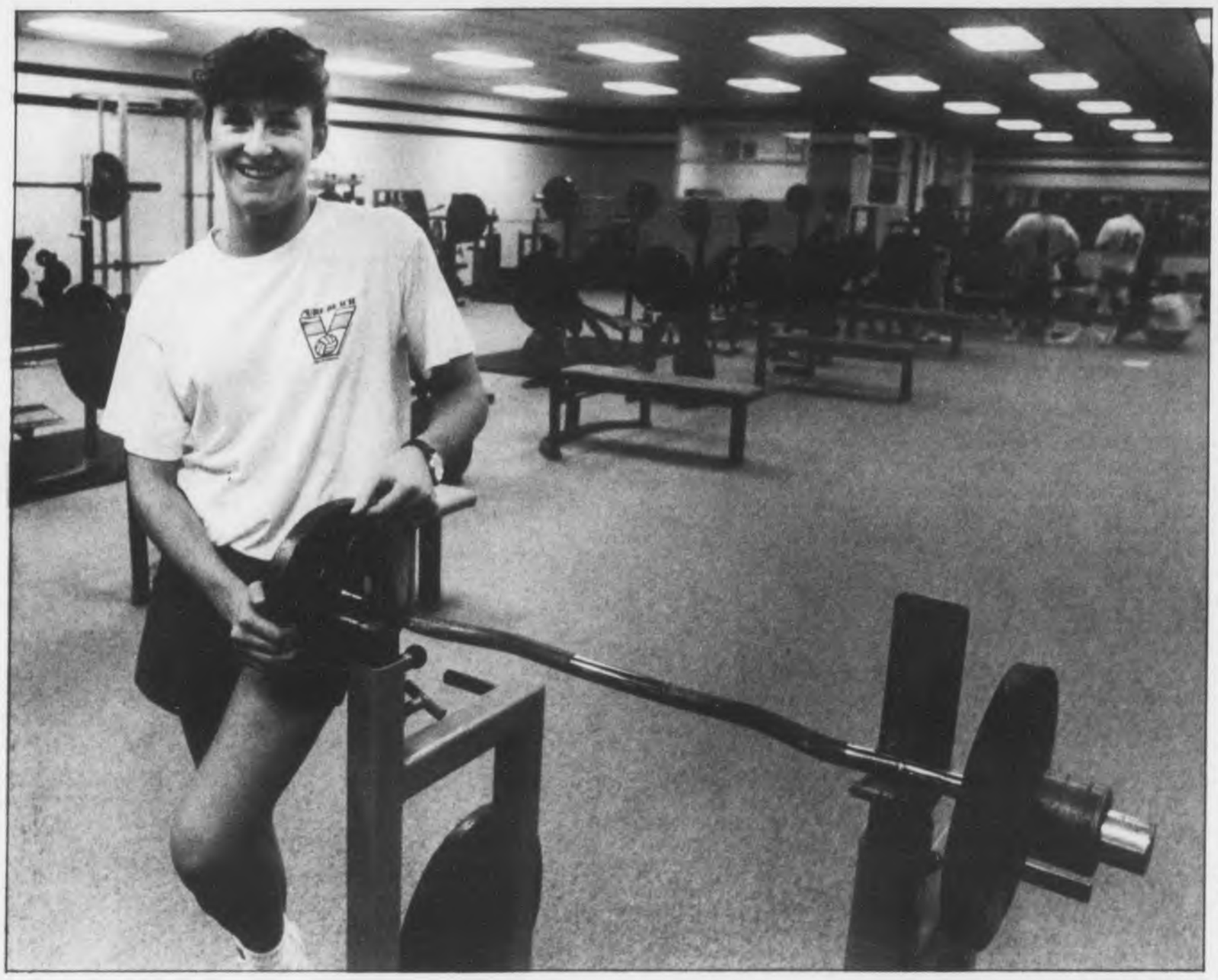

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Roberts returns to volleyball in style



David Mayes/Staff

Volleyball player Valery Roberts has included weight training as part of the regimen that has made her one of the top players in the Big Eight Conference this season. Roberts returned to volleyball after a short layoff at the urging of a former K-State student assistant.

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After giving up volleyball two years ago, senior middle hitter Valery Roberts returned to become one of the Big Eight's top hitters.

The Buhler native earned Big Eight Player-of-the-Week honors last week by hitting .328 with 15 kills, 38 attacks, 12 digs and six blocks in two matches, but Roberts didn't plan on playing volleyball after her two seasons at Hutchinson Community College.

"I stayed (at HCC) for a year and a half then came up here and just decided not to play anymore," Roberts said. "Everybody told me I should really think about it because you'll get to where you'll regret it later on."

Her separation from volleyball was somewhat short-lived after transfering to K-State during the second semester of her sophomore year.

"I was playing volleyball in intramurals on a co-rec team and Ryan Finney (then a student assistant coach) was the referee that night and he just came up to me and asked me if I had played before," Roberts said. "He told me to call (then-assistant Michael Denardo) — and I knew him — so when I did he said that he was looking for me.

"It was funny because I wasn't playing anymore, but I visited the team during the off-season and started practicing with them. I was out of it from not playing for a while, so it took me a while to get back into it."

Roberts, who's .297 hitting percentage is third in the conference, decided to stay close to home after looking at K-State in high school.

"I came up (to K-State) my senior year thinking about coming here," Roberts said. "I talked to Scott (Nelson) and Michael and was kind of interested, but then again, I didn't want to be a freshman and sit the bench. I had a volleyball, basketball and track scholarship (at HCC), so I just went there. It was a nice change from high school, but it wasn't a drastic change."

Roberts said it was hard to get started again after playing in 20 matches last year, picking up 47 kills and hitting .141.

"I had a rough time with it last year," Roberts said. "There were two or three girls ahead of me, and I had a rough time getting used to the team concepts and how much faster it is compared to high school and juco. Staying here over the summer and working out with (the team), we got really close. This year has been really super."

Against Missouri Saturday night, Roberts led the 'Cats with a .667 hitting percentage, but she hasn't been too concerned with the numbers.

"I've just been working on my blocking a lot and my back-row (play)," Roberts said. "My hitting (has just fallen into place), and I think it has to do with a lot of things. In order for the (middle hitters) to be able to hit and get a lot of kills, there has to be a perfect pass, and that comes from Julie (James) and Rhonda (Hughes). The only way I can be a threat is if (the ball) is right up there. We all just try to help each other so much."

K-State, despite a 1-5 start in the conference, is still in a position to make the Big Eight tournament, Roberts said.

"We've been (in a lot of matches), but things just didn't fall our way. (Coach Nelson) keeps telling us we're right there and we just have to take it now," Roberts said. "I think it's going to change in the second half of the Big Eight (schedule)."

New role suits runner

Goertzen likes '5th man' job, accompanying pressures

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

The K-State men's cross country team has begun to make some of the long strides that Coach John Capriotti believed it was capable of making.

Before the season began, Capriotti knew that he had four strong runners in Todd Trask, David Warders, Ron Smith and Phil Byrne, but the question mark remained with the fifth scorer, the difference in a team being good or being great.

Jason Goertzen has seized the opportunity of being that fifth man and is making a strong showing. The Salina South graduate was the fifth scorer in only three meets last season, but has had sole ownership for the entire 1990 season.

"I feel pretty comfortable with this spot. It is a pretty high-pressure spot to be in," Goertzen said. "If you have four good guys, and your fifth man doesn't come through, then you don't have a team."

Goertzen seems to thrive on the pressure that is related to the fifth scorer. Like most runners, he continues to improve with the season.

"Pressure can be good or bad. I just try to get in a situation where it helps me run better and gets me more pumped up," Goertzen said. "It seems to me that the bigger the race, the better I run, which is great because I peak at the end of the year."

Goertzen is only in his second cross country season after being redshirted his freshman season. Capriotti feels that Goertzen was not convinced he could run the five-mile cross country course in his first season but that he is much more confident than last season.

"Last year, I really did not know what was going on. This year, I know the sport a little better," Goertzen said. "If I train well, I can run good in cross country, and I expect to do good."

Capriotti has said since the beginning of the season that the top five runners all need to finish within 45 seconds to one minute of each other. As the season progresses, Goertzen is gradually closing that ground.

On Oct. 13 at the Indiana Invitational, Goertzen closed the gap to only one minute and 11 seconds and showed the signs that he will be in range when K-State competes in the Big Eight championships this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

"He ran a 26:28 on the hilly Indiana course, which was the same time he ran two weeks before at Oklahoma State. Everybody else ran 30 seconds slower, so he really ran about 30 seconds faster," Capriotti said. "He is going to be there when the time comes. I started to see that last week at Indiana."

The time to be there for Goertzen will be this weekend at the Big Eight meet. K-State has been picked in the conference coaches poll to finish third, but they could give No. 2 Kansas all the trouble they want. Kansas was ranked No. 18 in the nation, and K-State received an honorable mention after beating No. 16th-ranked Kentucky at Indiana.

"I kind of have a time goal, and I would like to be in the top 25 and in contact with the top pack more than I have in the past," Goertzen said. "Another thing is that KU has a real close pack, and I would like to get in the middle of that and break it up."

COACHES POLL

WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Villanova	14. N.C. State
2t. Brigham Young	15. Iowa
2t. Providence	16. N. Arizona
4. UC-Irvine	17. Baylor
5. Indiana	18. Washington State
6. Oregon	**19. K-State**
7. Georgetown	20. Yale
8. Tennessee	21. Kentucky
9. Clemson	22. Iowa State
10. Arkansas	23. William & Mary
11. Michigan	24. Weber State
12. Nebraska	25. Auburn
13. Wisconsin	

Change in seasons complete as intramural volleyball opens

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

It is off the gridiron and onto to the volleyball courts for the K-State intramural program.

After the all-University flag football championships were concluded last Friday with fraternity champion Tau Kappa Epsilon claiming the title over the independent champion Phi Wacka Jacka, gears switched toward volleyball.

Haymaker Penthouse and Kappa Kappa Gamma emerged as the football champions among the residence halls and women's leagues, respectively.

Participants easily make the transition, but for the intramural staff, many things must take place to make the transition a smooth one.

"There are whole lot of things going on in that two-week transition. It is really hectic," said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. "We have to finish the (football) leagues up, set up any tiebreakers and the playoffs and supervise all those games. On the other side of it, is the entry week."

There are a total of only four days between the end of the flag football season and the beginning of the volleyball, which starts tonight. Within those four days, the intramural staff finalizes the scheduling, meets with managers and officials, and gets the season underway.

> **"There are whole lot of things going on in that two-week transition. It is really hectic. We have to finish the (football) leagues up, set up any tiebreakers and the playoffs and supervise all those games. On the other side of it, is the entry week.**
>
> —Steve Martini
> director of intramurals

As in organizing any large event, there are problems which will arise.

"The biggest problem is the things that do not usually occur. If I had to deal with a bunch of problems on intramural football the last night, then it would cause a bunch of other problems," Martini said. "The transition is a problem because you are finishing and beginning at the same time."

The organization and planning for the intramural season starts a year in advance. The hard-core planning for volleyball starts about three weeks before football season ends and grows more intense each week, Martini said.

"It is like going to class, and the teacher just shows up and teaches it. You don't really think about what really goes into organizing an event," Martini said. "It takes more time than meets the eye."

With a change in sporting events comes a change in officials. Martini said there is a complete changeover in the officials from football to volleyball.

"They are brand new officials. We train our officials from ground zero," Martini said. "There are about 5½ to six hours of training before the season starts, and we will meet for two more hours during the season."

Hatcher, Sabo, Davis earn respect



Scott Paske
SPORTS REPORTER

For those who predicted a World Series sweep, a tip of the hat is yours to enjoy.

Now, let's be honest. How many of you fortune tellers said the Cincinnati Reds would be the team swinging the broom?

What culminated in Oakland Saturday night was not a script drafted by baseball's conservatives. In fact, the shockwaves felt by Athletics' fans after the Reds' 2-1 title-clinching victory probably rivaled those felt after last October's Bay Area earthquake.

It was truly an awesome display by the underdog.

Cincinnati pitcher Jose Rijo, with two wins over Oakland's Dave Stewart, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Series. After leading the Reds to a 7-0 win in Game 1, and retiring 20 straight batters in Saturday's win, it's difficult to argue with the selection of the Reds' right-hander.

But Cincinnati, as the great coaching cliche goes, won this title as a team.

When the Reds defeated Pittsburgh for the National League crown two weeks ago, two of Cincinnati's bullpen aces — Nasty Boys Rob Dibble and Randy Myers — were chosen as co-MVPs.

Both were good choices, considering the Pirates were unable to make a dent in any of Cincinnati's leads after Reds manager Lou Piniella pulled one of his starters. The Nasty Boys were, without question, a manager's best insurance policy this season.

But the offensive performances of left-handed hitters Paul O'Neill and Hal Morris were overlooked. They deserved chunks of the award because of their brutal treatment of Pittsburgh pitching. O'Neill hit .471 against the Pirates, while Morris batted .417.

The pair cooled off against Oakland, but a different cast of offensive characters took their places.

It's a shame that outfielders Billy Hatcher and Eric Davis and third baseman Chris Sabo won't receive anything more than World Series rings for their performances. The jewelry will probably suit each of them just fine, but these guys deserve keys to the city of Cincinnati or something of equal value.

Hatcher's bid for the MVP award succumbed to a fast ball from Stewart in the first inning of Game 4. Stewart planted a pitch on the back of Hatcher's left hand in an attempt to establish a territorial claim to the inside part of home plate. The result was a contusion that knocked Hatcher out of the game.

It didn't, however, erase Hatcher's effect on the Series. The stocky, journeyman outfielder was a huge pain in Oakland's side, setting a World Series record for consecutive hits with eight. He slapped singles, hit to the gaps with power and laid down perfectly-placed bunts.

Hatcher's ability to get on base kept Oakland pitchers working out of the stretch and kept rallies alive that resulted in key runs the first three games.

Davis joined Hatcher at the hospital during Game 4, but he also left his mark on the Series' outcome. His two-run blast off Stewart in the opener was the first punch the Reds landed against Oakland, and the flurry continued. The homer made amends for a dismal NL Championship Series in which Davis repeatedly struck out.

Sabo, who turned in several great defensive plays during the playoffs, cranked up his bat against the Athletics. His two home runs off Mike Moore in Game 3 allowed Cincinnati to establish command of the Series and backed the defending champions into a corner.

Throughout the season, Cincinnati spread the wealth when it came to game-winning heroics, outstanding pitching performances and spectacular defensive plays. While Davis was the closest thing the Reds had to a superstar, the balance that the NL West champs had was unparalleled by any major league team.

And, in the end, Cincinnati proved that a great team effort will beat a great team.

FAN FORUM

Move on

Sports Editor,

Soon we will begin a new basketball season. Many things have remained the same. We still have the campout for tickets, we still have Midnight Madness, we still have some very good players from last year's team. But there is one thing we do not have — Steve Henson.

Unfortunately, we still have to read about Henson in every story about the basketball team. Please don't misunderstand me — Henson was a good player and a great free throw shooter, but he wasn't half the player that Mitch Richmond was, and I don't recall nearly as many "Gee, we sure miss you Mitch" articles or comments after his graduation.

We have a new team this year with many new players and a new coach. But there seems to have been less focus on the new players than there has been on a former player.

Do the team a favor and quit talking about Henson in all of your basketball write-ups. That way they won't have to be victims of the "big brother" scenario (living up to expectations established by an older sibling).

Do your readers a favor by not writing about Henson so that we don't have to read that garbage. Do yourselves a favor by not writing about Henson so you have to do some real reporting and be creative.

Finally, do a young man (whom you ironically felt it necessary to mention in your write-up of Midnight Madness) named Brian Henson a favor by not writing about Steve so that people and fans don't expect him to be Steve (another example of the "big brother" scenario).

Ken Roberts

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

ARE YOUR health insurance premiums continually increasing? Health conditions keeping you from getting adequate coverage? Call for more information. Billie Gallaher. 539-5676.

BEST FUNDRAISER on campus! Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn $500 to $1,000 dollars for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jeanie or Ashley, 1-800-592-2121.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE GIRL— Private room and meals this semester in exchange for assistance in small family home. Two blocks from campus— Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

CAVALIER CLUB
WEDNESDAY
$2 Pitchers
$1 Longnecks
1122 Moro 776-7726

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

TONIGHT!
$1.25
32 oz. Draws
only at
BAYSTREET

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SENIORS— FRIDAY Oct. 26 is the last day the official Royal Purple portrait photographer will be on campus. Don't miss your chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook, and to get extras for your family, friends and potential employers. Call 532-7808 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be accepted on Oct. 26 on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't wait until it's too late!

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial. Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

RENT FREE country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. Some lifting. 1-494-8201.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Nice one-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Heat paid. 537-4515.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, $240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer/ dryer, $125 per month plus utilities. Near campus. Call 579-5727.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $330 per month, utilities paid except electricity. Call 539-2017 evenings.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 CHEVY pickup, standard transmission, strait 6, runs and looks great, $2,300 negotiable. 539-3461.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, four-door hardtop, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles, $600. Call 539-1845.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, blue four-door, air, power steering, AM/FM, cassette, $4,000. Call 532-3389.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, digital dash, AM/FM cassette, V-6 automatic. Call 532-3380.

1986 SE Turbo Coupe Sunbird hatchback, AM/FM seek stereo, manual shift, great condition. 537-2097.

7 Computers

HP 41CX, extra books, batteries, plus charger, $100. Call 539-3426 after 7p.m. Ask for Kip.

IBM— COMPUTER, printer, disks and manuals. Price negotiable. 539-3242.

NEED LETTER-QUALITY or wide carriage? DWP 220 daisy wheel printer for sale. Serial/ parallel, extra ribbons and box of paper included. 537-2143.

USED HEWLETT Packard 28S calculator. Excellent condition! Call 539-5231.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume or letter by Oct. 31st, Box 981, Garden City, KS 67846.

BAYSTREET NEEDS waitresses, bouncers and bartenders. Apply in afternoons at Baystreet.

COORDINATOR OF Art To Stop Violence theatre project, part-time, $7.50/ hour. Proven understanding of women's issues, especially violence against women, and experience in theatre are required. Send letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of three references to: Women's Resource Center, Holton Hall 206. For more information, call 532-6444. EEO/AA Employer.

CUT EDUCATION costs— College girl— live in and do duties in family home this semester and second. This in exchange for private room and meals. Write Box 1, Collegian.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.—4p.m.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP, Women's Resource Center, .4 time, beginning immediately. To apply, send letter of application, resume and names and addresses of three references to: WRC, Holton Hall 206. For more information, call 532-6444. EEO/AA Employer.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a director of our dietary department. Must be a registered dietician or registry eligible. Should have menu planning, personnel development, clinical and community education skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PLEASANT, ENERGETIC, personable. Salesperson for unique ladies apparel store. Send resume to: Spellbinders, P.O. Box 1103 by 10/26/90.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

WORK-STUDY POSITION available immediately, 15 hours/ week, at the Women's Resource Center. Must be comfortable interacting with a variety of people. Prefer computer and other clerical skills. Call 532-6444 for an interview.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
Tuesdays:
TACO NACHO NIGHT
39¢ Tacos
Homemade flour
chicken or beef tacos
$1.25 margaritas
539-1571

Tuesday Special
RIB-IT NIGHT
All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!
$4.95
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th
Downtown

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

COUCH AND matching chair. Like new. Call 539-1452.

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile Trailer, two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. Phone 776-7857 or 537-9303 after 5:30p.m.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND IN the vicinity of Bluemont Hall. Very young yellow cat. Inquire 532-5579.

FOUND: KEYS in west Waters first floor. Tag says Andy. Claim in room 122.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

LOST: DENIM jacket with hood, St. John's Bay. HP-325 calculator in pocket. Reward $20. 776-4997.

LOST: NFL Football on roof of Union 10/13. Possibly blown off and found Sunday or Monday. 776-6800 anytime.

15 Meetings/ Events

SPURS SOPHOMORE Honorary will meet at 6:45p.m. in Fairchild 202 in uniforms for pictures. The meeting will be at 8:30p.m. in Union 204, not at 7p.m. as previously announced.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE LIVING across the street from nice pool. 12x60 mobile home, $4,750. 539-3513 leave message.

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CARRIE A.— "Happy 21st Birthday" Oct. 23rd. Love, The gang at Home.

CRAIG, GOT you good, now for Steve. Love, Hans & Franz.

DANA— GOOD morning, Sunshine! Have a very Happy Birthday! —Your "Big Sis," Laura.

DAVE M.— Thanks for the Great basketball tickets! The check is in the mail.

EUGENE (EDD): Have you lost that lovin' feelin'? I hate it when that happens. I feel the need, the need for a falling star hunt. P.S. My cookies are better than yours! Darlene.

FH— SI: A year for us has now gone by, but you're still my one and only guy. Happy year anniversary. Love, B.B.

HAPPY 21ST, one week late, Sigma Nu Todd— We love you. Don't worry, the checks won't stop! Mom, Dad and Seth.

HEY, PIZZA Man, Happy 40th. Welcome to Prime Time, you're the best! The Mysterious M.

JOL— HAPPY 22nd! I hope it's a Great one! Thinking of you! Love, Karlene.

MISS SOFT Serve— Just a little note to make your day. Happy 19 from the Wolf's lair.

PUKE N Dukensteensteinster— We'll buy you fingerprints next time —Ting.

SNUGGLE PIG— On this day, 7 months ago, you entered my life. You have found a very special place in my heart, and I thank you for the wonderful memories. Think of me. Love, Pumpkin Kitty.

THE KEG party is over. I want my grey trash can back!!

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE— Registered Persian kittens. Shaded silver, camco and cream. AKC Sheltie puppies. 1-632-3201.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES- Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— More than just typing— we create the resume with you, so it reflects your best. Then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience in University Career Center.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. Call 539-1690.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES (APA, MLA, Turabian styles). $1.25 double. Free draft. Quality print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $142.50/ month. One-half utilities. Rest of October rent free. Park Place Apartments. 539-8391.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, condo, one-half block west of campus. 776-9026. Nice.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom across from campus. Sublease required. 539-7494.

THREE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom apartment, next to campus, $145 a month, utilities included. A real bargain! Call 539-1720.

26 Stereo Equipment

CD PLAYER— Fisher, excellent condition, $85. 776-4215.

FOR SALE: Home subwoofer, 200 watts, built-in amp, crossover, volume, protector, $400. 539-3732.

27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SAILBOARD— 10'4" transition board with rig, 5.6m2 sail, centerboard, excellent condition, $450. 776-6073 after 5p.m.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Spring semester or now. Lots of privacy. $162.50. Amy 539-3886.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOUR KU— K-State general admission football tickets. Will sell all or in pairs. Call Gloria, 539-4915, after 5:30p.m.

M.C. HAMMER ticket for sale. 539-2372 Jennifer.

30 Travel/

SKI
LAST CHANCE! JANUARY [illegible] BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.— 5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

33 Tutor

TUTOR: PHYSICS and chemistry. Please leave a message if I'm out. 537-0356.

34 Wine and Beer Supplies

WINE MAKING cheap and easy. Free recipes and supply list included. Follow the instructions in this book and you too can make fine wine in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send $5 to: Excessive Endeavors, P.O. Box 10075, Columbia, MO 65205.

35 Martial Arts

KEMPO KARATE— Self Defense Kempo Karate is modern and traditional self-defense fro men and women of all ages. It blends traditional Katas with modern day self-defense against punches, kicks, grabs and holds. Training takes place in relaxed atmosphere on revolutionary padded spring floor to make injuries virturally non-existant.

36 Nanny

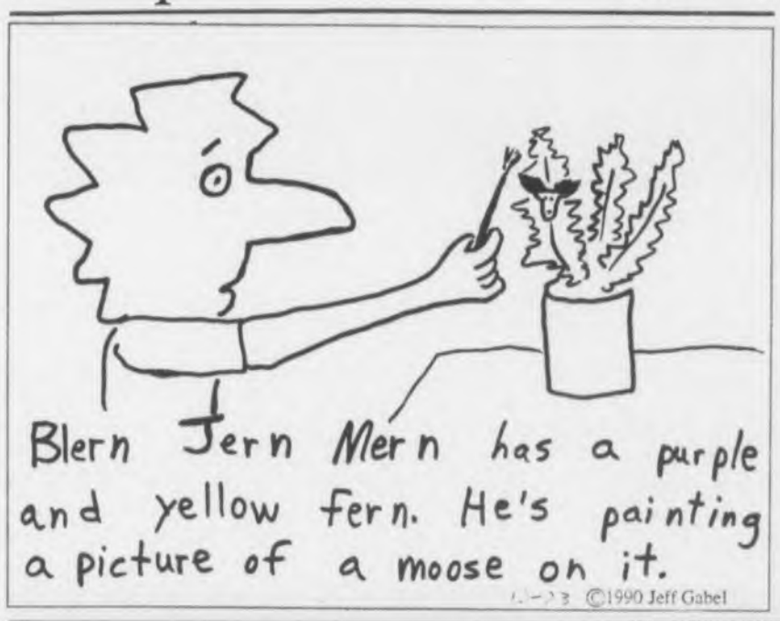
EXPERIENCED NANNY looking for family, full-time. For information call 776-9649, Mandy.

37 Political Personals

STAN HOERMAN, The Margin of Excellence. Stan Hoerman, Believes In It. Stan Hoerman Will Vote to Fund it. Stan Hoerman Can Work with Leadership. Stan Hoerman Needs Your Vote Nov. 6! Pd. Adv. Stan Hoerman, Bren Abbott, Treasurer.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

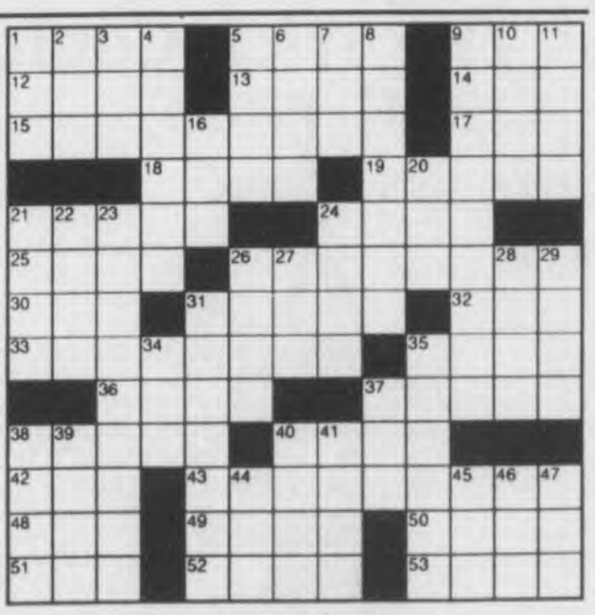
ACROSS
1 Chirp
5 Lovers' quarrel
9 Beaver's pride
12 Teen follower
13 Buddhist religious language
14 " — You Sincere?"
15 N.L. pitcher
17 Cistern
18 Dogs of a small breed
19 Detergent's target
21 Trainee
24 Dressed
25 Minor prophet
26 Made quiet
30 Part of a min.
31 Former Spanish port
32 Palm leaf
33 Like some invitations
35 Winged insect
36 Band on a shield
37 Sphere of action
38 Poetry's counterpart
40 River in France
42 Cover
43 N.L pitcher
48 Pindar work
49 Gem stone
50 Farm building
51 Old English rune
52 Anagram for rate
53 Discharge

DOWN
1 Cake or handle
2 Source of "I" strain?
3 Slippery one
4 Chatters idly
5 Nimble
6 Picks up the check
7 Chicken — king
8 Prickles from cold
9 N.L. pitcher
10 Ancient Syria
11 Distribute
16 "To Have and Have —"
20 Sought
21 Word after pillow or packing
22 The last word
23 N.L. pitcher
24 Lump of earth
26 Except
27 French island
28 Verve
29 Computer "food"
31 Overcoat, once
34 "Monopoly" holdings: abbr.
35 Broadway musical
37 Enzyme
38 Farm tool
39 Carnival lure
40 Gen. Bradley
41 Man or Wight
44 WWII org.
45 Energy
46 Yale man
47 Get too ripe

Solution time: 24 mins.

P	O	U	T	■	P	A	S	■	T	A	C	K
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■	■	I	K	E	■	K	I	N	D	L	E	■
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A	R	M	S	■	P	A	P	E	R	E	D	■
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T	E	A	S	■	D	A	S	■	S	P	A	T

Yesterday's answer 10-23



CRYPTOQUIP

10-23

BWKZN RZ MBE WHNZY. KRZ WTNHQTE MZBKRZN WQNZSBE-KZN VHSVZY TU B EKQNP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LOCAL BUTCHER IS IN HIS PRIME — PRIME RIBS, THAT IS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals F

Radio

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was followed by the first song of the new format, "Rock 'n' Roll" by Led Zeppelin.

KMKF threw a party at The Spot in Aggieville to celebrate the format change. When the first song was played, the crowd danced and broke records by New Kids, M.C. Hammer and others.

Steele said the changes are an effort to better serve an audience in the age range of 18 to 34.

"The median age in this area is 22.6. We'll be playing adult music, none of that teeny-bopper stuff," he said.

Competition from a new rock format does not worry Jim Johnson, music director at KSDB-92.

"DB will keep the same audience," Johnson said. "They listen to it for diversity — that won't change."

Other local stations, however, will be touched by the change.

In fact, Steele said various DJs were hired away from other stations as part of the new program.

"We hired Jeff Wilson and Chris Taylor — KQLA's two most popular announcers," Steele said.

Steele said he is confident the new program would go over well.

"It'll change a lot of things for this community," he said.

Kasparov maintains chess lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Chess champion Garry Kasparov sustained his edge over challenger Anatoly Karpov as the two agreed to a draw Monday in the fifth game of the world chess title match.

Kasparov went into the game leading by 2½ points to Karpov's 1½ points.

When the game ended just after 10 p.m. after Karpov's 36th move, the score was 3 to 2 in Kasparov's favor.

The champion's Game 2 victory was worth a full point. The three other games were draws, worth one-half point each to the two contestants.

"Kasparov is trying to create many problems for Karpov in each game," said grand master Sergey Kudrin, of Stamford, Conn. "Even when they draw, Karpov has to work very hard for it."

Kasparov took one of his three allowed timeouts on Friday, postponing Game 5 until Monday. Karpov had used one of his timeouts a week earlier to recuperate from his Game 2 loss.

The first player to reach 12½ points in the 24-game series will win the championship. Kasparov, who dethroned Karpov in 1985, would retain his title if the match ended in a 12-12 tie.

The first 12 games are being played in New York and the remainder will be played in Lyons, France.

The winner will receive $1.7 million and the loser will get $1.3 million.

We Take Tips!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

Solutions to funding discussed in debate

CAMPAIGN 1990
Kansas House

By Elvyn Jones
Staff Reporter

A candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives proposed a tuition increase as a solution to funding problems of Board of Regents' schools.

Incumbents Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhatttan, and Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, and their Republican challengers, Stan Hoerman and Kent Glasscock, took part in a debate sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the League of Women Voters Monday night.

In response to a question on how to best fund higher education, Hoerman said he favored increasing in-state tuition from the present 22 percent to 30 percent of the total cost of education. Hoerman said he endorsed a similar increase for out-of-state tuition.

"Tuition for someone from New Jersy in Kansas is less than the cost of tuition in New Jersey," he said.

Both incumbents said they favor an income-tax increase for higher-income brackets to help fund education.

Hochhauser said she would add an income-tax surcharge to households with incomes of more than $100,000.

This would provide a stable, reliable revenue source for higher education, she said. The surcharge could be done quickly without restructuring the state's tax system.

Hurt said that she would also support a higher income tax for households with incomes of more than $100,000, but she said she would also agree to go as low as $70,000 if needed to bring in the desired revenue.

Money could also come from the 3.7 percent of state's general fund now being transfered for new highway construction, Hurt said.

Glasscock said he favored funding the Margin of Excellence through a cigarette tax. He said he would also ensure the regents' base budget was funded from the state's general fund.

The candidates expanded on their tax proposals when asked how the state's tax system could be made fair, equitable and also reduce the property-tax burden.

"I believe income tax is the fairest and best way to raise revenue," Hochhauser said.

She said states that have primarily relied on income tax as a source of revenue face fewer up-and-down cycles in revenue collection, such as the Kansas Legislature revenue shortfall of the 1990 session.

Hochhauser said she would support the inclusion of two new tax brackets for individuals making more than $100,000 a year and a corporate income tax of those corporations with earnings of more than $1,000,000.

In addition to supporting an tax increase on the higher-income brackets, Hurt said she might support a sales tax if it was structured in such a way as to make it progressive. A progressive sales tax would eliminate the sales tax on food and have a higher scale for taxing luxury goods and services, she said.

Hoerman said Kansas ranks in the top third of states that rely on property tax and is in the lower third that rely on sales taxes. He said a poll of the voters in his district showed more than 50 percent would favor an increase in sales taxes.

Hochhauser questioned the reliability of Hoerman's poll. She said he received 76 responses to the questionaire he sent to 3,500 households in the district.

Hochhauser said she didn't feel that Hoerman had enough responses for an accurate representation.

Hoerman said he now has 125 responses to the poll.

Glasscock said he would create a more equitable tax policy by supporting a 1-percent sales-tax increase and by looking at user fees and excise taxes.

When asked if they would make highways or higher education a priority in the budget, Hochhauser and Hurt said their records show they voted against the $2.7 billion highway bill because they said it would reduce the chances for funding the third year of the MOE.

Glasscock said he would support deferring the highway construction bill one or two years if the money was used for higher education.

Hoerman said he would look at cutting the budget of the Department of Social and Rehabitational Services before cutting either highway or higher education.

Both Hochhauser and Hurt said they supported the creation of a legislative task force to look into the operations of the SRS and make recommendations for steamlining and consolidating its services.

"We need to pare down the administrative bureaucracy in SRS and make sure the dollars saved go into programs and program functions and not administrative cost," Hochhauser said.

Glasscock said he also supported the task force. He said the top priority of the SRS should be for children's programs that had the best chance to correct problems before they grow.

Hoerman said Kansas had to compare their programs to those of surrounding states. He said Kansas SRS programs are attracting the wrong kind of people to Kansas.

"We are attracting people who know the opportunities in Kansas for public assistance," Hoerman said.

Candidates' debate devoid of verbal jabs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A debate by the candidates for state treasurer Monday was calm and free of the verbal barbs that characterized their other joint appearances.

Shawnee County Commissioner Eric Rucker, the Republican candidate, said he and his Democratic opponent, Sally Thompson, both were qualified to hold the office.

Absent from the debate taped at the studios of KTKA-TV, channel 49, were references to Thompson's tenure as former president of a failed Topeka savings and loan company. The debate will be aired at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Rucker emphasized his government background, and the experience he acquired developing rules and regulations for investing idle Shawnee County funds.

"I've had an opportunity to do exactly what the state treasurer does," Rucker said.

Thompson underscored her academic background in finance and her business experience, saying the state treasurer should be the chief financial officer for the state. Thompson is a certified public accountant.

"We're going into some really tough times, where the cash flow is going to be really short," Thompson said.

She said she does not want the treasurer's office to be strictly one of political oversight, but believes the treasurer should provide financial leadership in state government.

"The state treasurer is not the chief financial officer in the state," Rucker said, adding that those duties have been delegated to other state officials over the years.

Rucker, a former assistant secretary of state and former executive director of the state Republican Party, said he has a proven record of public service.

He also said he has been endorsed by the Kansas Bankers Association, the Kansas League of Credit Unions and the Kansas-Nebraska League of Savings Institutions.

"What we need in our state is a business perspective," Thompson said. She called the treasurer's office the largest bank in Kansas, handling $10 billion in funds and requiring strong, impartial leadership.

The present state treasurer, Joan Finney, is the Democratic nominee for governor . She has held the office since January 1975.

Thompson was president for four years of a failed federal savings and loan company in Topeka. She has said she was part of a rescue team to save Shawnee Federal Savings and Loan, and saved the institution $10 million during her tenure.

Rucker has disputed that fact in other joint appearances, resulting in some acrimonious exchanges.

However, at today's debate the savings and loan issue never surfaced.

Rucker said he would like the treasurer to appoint at least one person to the Pooled Investment Board, which oversees the state's investment of much of the idle funds. The treasurer is presently chairperson of the three-member board, with the governor appointing the two members.

Rucker said the treasurer should continue to sit as chairperson and appoint one of the other two board members.

"That ensures continued competency on the board," he said.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 24, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 43

Palestinians stab, batter 4 as tension mounts in Israel

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — A West Bank Palestinian knifed two unarmed women soldiers and another Arab bludgeoned two Israelis with a hammer Tuesday in part of a wave of attacks on Jews in Israel, police said.

The knife-wielding Arab was chased and captured by soldiers and civilians, police said. There were reports he was beaten, and hospital officials said he was in critical condition with head injuries.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the attacks on Israelis, which began Sunday with three stabbing deaths in Jerusalem, resulted from unusual hysterical incitement of Arabs under Israeli rule.

Tension has risen since Oct. 8, when police fired on stone-throwing Palestinians at Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount, killing at least 19 Arabs.

Clandestine leaflets have urged Arabs to step up attacks on Jews, and the violence since Sunday's killings raised fears that the 34-month Palestinian uprising may be entering a more dangerous phase.

A leaflet distributed Tuesday by Hamas, a Moslem fundamentalist group, praised as a hero the Palestinian laborer who killed an unarmed woman soldier, a gardener and an off-duty policeman Sunday in Jerusalem.

It said the laborer had killed three enemy soldiers and added: "This is only the beginning."

The daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported a rush by Israelis on gun shops, and reporters pressed Shamir to say what his government was doing to protect the public.

Shamir said security was being increased in all parts of the country, but he insisted the violence would die down in a matter of days.

Tuesday's trouble began at about 9:30 a.m. when an Arab shouting "Allahu Akbar" (God is great) stabbed two women soldiers hitchhiking near Kiryat Tivon in northern Israel.

One of the women, a youth instructor whose name was withheld, was in serious condition with a punctured lung, said Dr. Albert Suttinger, deputy director of Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The other, Cpl. Limor Ben-Shaul, suffered a superficial back wound, Suttinger said.

Radio reports said several citizens helped capture the assailant.

"We chased him and then he threw down the knife and we grabbed him," civilian Eli Koman told Israel radio. "We held him down and shouted at the soldiers to shoot and kill him. They wouldn't. I asked one of them to give me his rifle. He refused."

Off-duty bus driver Albert Ben-Ezra told army radio that he pursued the assailant and exchanged punches with him.

"I saw him throw the knife and then I grabbed him. Then I heard shots fired in the air, and the soldiers came and helped me," said the bus driver, who added that he has two daughters in the army.

The suspect was identified as a 39-year-old Palestinian from the West bank town of Jenin, where a 14-year-old boy was killed and eight other people injured in a clash with soldiers Monday.

He was taken to Afula Hospital in central Israel, and then to Rambam, where Suttinger said he was in critical condition.

Later Tuesday, in the southern coastal city of Ashkelon, an Arab wielding an 11-pound hammer battered two Israelis in their 40s as they worked in a machine shop, police said.

Both were hospitalized, and details of their condition were not immediately available. The 23-year-old Arab, who worked at the shop, was arrested, police said.

Grissom identified by 2 trial witnesses

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — A witness Tuesday identified Richard Grissom Jr. as the man he saw walking away from an apartment complex where a woman was attacked by a whispering intruder.

And the woman, who suffered a head cut when struck by the intruder's gun, said Grissom's physical characteristics were consistent with those of her assailant.

Grissom had once worked as a painter at the apartment complex in Kansas City, Mo. A former manager said he had a master key that would open the doors of all 103 units.

The attack took place early on June 12, 1989, six days before the disappearance of the first of three suburban Kansas City women Grissom is accused of killing. The bodies of the three, Joan Marie Butler, 24, of Overland Park, Kan., and roommates Christine Rusch and Theresa Brown, both 22 and from Lenexa, have never been found. He is charged with first-degree murder in their presumed deaths.

Michelle Katf, 25, testified she awoke about 2:30 a.m. on July 12 to find a man in her bedroom. She said that after a struggle the man ordered her to come with him, but she resisted as they were walking down the stairs. She said she thought the gun he carried was not real because it felt like plastic, not metal.

Katf said she told the man the gun was not real, and he responded by firing at her, but she was not hurt.

"In my mind it went 'snap-snap,'" she said. "I was real relieved."

She said she began screaming, and the man hit her on the head with the gun, causing a wound requiring seven stitches.





Photos By J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian and Mike Welchhans/Staff

Poster pin-up

ABOVE: Scott Walker, sophomore in accounting and pre-law; Laura Vetter, sophomore in philosophy and pre-law; and Julia Eussen, junior in history, hang student body president and Senate campaign posters in the center of campus Tuesday. ABOVE RIGHT: Scott Finkeldei, sophomore in political science, finishes his chalk slogan with help from Craig Cartwright, sophomore in finances, Tuesday outside of Denison Hall.

Short lines offer alternative

Local rail firms may provide better community service

Editor's note: this is the final part of a three-part series about railroad abandonment in Kansas.

By Susan Boos
Collegian Reporter

Short-line railroads could be the answer for small towns whose railroads are in danger of being abandoned.

If Santa Fe Railway's plan to abandon 719 miles of rail in Kansas is approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Kansas farmers and shippers will face economic hardship.

"Short lines are potentially the solution to lines Santa Fe doesn't want to operate anymore," said John Scheirman, chief of the Bureau of Rail Affairs. "Short lines are able to operate more economically on a local scale."

Short-line operations conduct business locally. They often operate the shorter, low-density lines without much traffic that the large railroad companies have chosen to eliminate.

Rick Webbe, treasurer of Watco Inc., said the possibilities the short lines have right now excite him. Watco is a short-line company in Coffeyville that owns 71 miles of line in Kansas.

"We are very interested in the lines Santa Fe is putting up for sale," Webbe said. "We see these opportunities as a chance to take part of the railroad industry that has been neglected and abused. We want to regenerate business that was once on the line."

Because the short lines are locally based, they will be able to offer certain advantages and attract business the large railroad companies can't.

"Short lines are concerned with small communities because they are the blood lines of the short lines and are their key to success," Scheirman said. "They are much more a part of the community, and this puts them in a better position to attract the business they'll need to be successful."

Scheirman said shippers are usually more satisfied with the short lines. Shippers may even find themselves better off than they were when they were depending on the large railroad companies, Scheirman speculated.

"Short lines offer us more advantages because they are more responsive," Byron Ulery, general manager for Farmway Co-op Inc. "If we need a line at Tipton, they know where Tipton is. The big lines don't know where Tipton is, and they don't care."

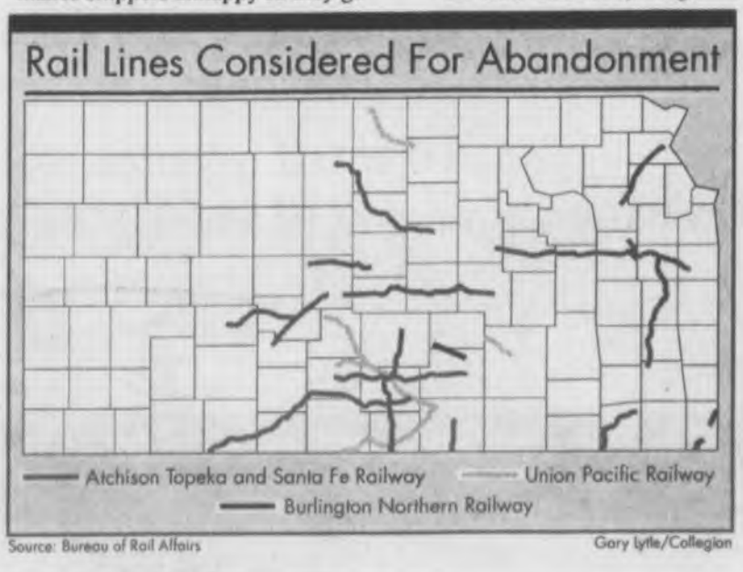
Webbe said the success of the short lines depends on the satisfaction of the local shippers.

"To be successful you must be customer-oriented and cost-effective," Webbe said. "The major companies have lost their customer-serving attitude, and this makes shippers unhappy so they go to trucking."

Trucking is the biggest competition for the short lines. Rick Cecil, senior vice president of Kyle Railroad, said trucks are such good competition because they don't have to meet the same requirements the railroads do making trucks cheaper to operate.

"Trucks don't have to pay for highway maintenance, even though

■ See **SHORT**, Page 10



Red Cross' goal for Bloodmobile equals daily need

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

The annual K-State Bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross, started Tuesday and will continue through Friday in the K, S and U rooms on the second floor of the K-State Union.

The blood received in the blood donation drive is kept in the state and used by the 130 hospitals in Kansas, said Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center and blood drive supervisor.

"The goal is to collect enough blood to meet the state need for each day that the drive is on campus," Burke said. "This translates to 350 units of blood per day."

One unit of donated blood can save the lives of four people, Burke said. The blood is taken to Wichita and broken down into four components: white and red blood cells, plasma and platelets.

The K-State drive is the biggest one in the state, Burke said. It usually has the largest number of units donated, most days in operation and most volunteer workers.

"The Red Cross brings all three of its mobile donation units to K-State for the drive," Burke said. "Each unit brings with it eight beds for donors and 10 Wichita Red Cross staff members to help with the drive. Extra help comes from the volunteers in the community."

"The staff talks to you and makes you feel comfortable while you give blood," said Peter Iseman, freshman in business. "People should come in. It's easy to do and helps out a lot of people."

"I have given blood six times and never had them make a mistake yet," Iseman said. "It takes about an hour depending on how fast the blood flows."

Burke said due to the California earthquake preceding the Bloodmobile last year, 1989 became the drive's record-setting year. But she said that if donations continue at current rates, K-State will fall short of its goal.

"The first day of the drive tends to be slow," Burke said. "It usually picks up as the week goes on. But, if it continues for the rest of the week we will fall short of our quota by 400 units."

BRIEFLY

World

Boat capsizes during storm

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A boat carrying about 100 passengers, mostly women and children, capsized over the weekend, and authorities fear more than 50 people drowned.

The accident occurred Sunday during a rainstorm in the oil-rich midwestern coastal region, Lagos newspapers reported Tuesday.

Police said they were investigating reports the boat was overloaded. No other details were immediately available.

Several similar mishaps have been reported on Nigeria's coast in recent years. Authorities say overcrowding has contributed to most of them.

Course helps officials to laugh

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's bureaucrats will start learning to laugh and be happy next month at a course designed to lighten up their lives.

"A bureaucrat works a lot with laws and contracts and is very much controlled, which stops him from really opening up," said Ulla-Christin Svensson, whose humor courses will be offered through the Federation of Civil Servants.

She said the courses will start in November and several institutions have shown interest, including the National Road Administration and the National Board of Agriculture, where she works as an official.

"We confront problems better by being happy," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday from the city of Halmstad on the southwest coast.

Nation

Pan Am plans to sell assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan Am Corp., one of the oldest and financially weakest U.S. airlines, will sell important trans-Atlantic routes and other assets to larger rival UAL Corp. for $400 million, the companies announced.

The agreement announced Tuesday came months after fruitless efforts by Pan Am to find a merger partner or buyer for the airline, which pioneered world air travel more than a half-century ago but lost hundreds of millions of dollars over the past decade of heightened competition inspired by airline deregulation.

It also marks a major expansion by UAL, the parent of Chicago-based United Airlines, which bought Pan Am's prized Pacific routes five years ago for $750 million and has since become a key airline in that part of the world.

Superman pops question

NEW YORK (AP) — After a half century of avoiding commitment as if it were kryptonite, Superman has popped the question to Lois Lane, and she said yes.

"They've played games long enough," "Superman" editor Michael Carlin said Monday. "This story had to happen."

No wedding date was announced, and complications can be expected: The Man of Steel proposes as mild-mannered Clark Kent, and Lane, who accepts in the Nov. 1 issue of "Superman" comics, is unaware of his true identity.

Superman asks for Lane's hand after he is exposed to red kryptonite, loses his super powers and becomes convinced he can finally lead a normal life.

"It's not a gag, not a one-issue trick story," according to an announcement from DC Comics. "This time, for the first time since the characters were created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, it's for real."

Whale returns, gets stuck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Humphrey the wandering whale, freed from one spot in the mudflats of San Francisco Bay, spent most of Tuesday stuck in another spot before he began wandering again.

Five years after the 40-foot humpback's much publicized voyage through the bay to the Sacramento River, he drew a crowd of thousands to a cove near Candlestick Park, where he lay beached by rocks bearing a "No Trespassing" sign.

A team of marine biologists, veterinarians and the Coast Guard nudged the 45-ton whale with their hands, splashed him with buckets of water, towed him with a harness and used an air compressor to suck mud from below him.

"Essentially we were trying to tease him off that mud rock," Frank Griffith of the California Marine Center said.

Region

Company buys another bank

WICHITA (AP) — Fourth Financial Corp., the holding company of Bank IV banks, will buy back 300,000 shares of its stock for use in the purchase of another bank, the company says.

The stock will be used in the acquisition of American State Bank & Trust Co., the biggest of four banks in Great Bend, the company said Monday.

Fourth and American State officials announced Aug. 1 that Fourth would buy American State in a stock exchange valued at $16.5 million.

At the market's close Monday, Fourth's stock was unchanged at $16.75. The price has dropped from an April high of $29. Fourth stock is traded on the over-the-counter market.

Under the purchase agreement, Fourth Financial will acquire the stock of American Bank Shares, American State's holding company, through a stock exchange. Fourth will give 6.276 shares for each share of American Bank Shares' stock.

Lawyer charged with theft

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita lawyer was placed under a five-year diversion program and ordered to make restitution for money he was accused of taking from his former law firm.

Steven R. Smith, 41, was charged with two counts of felony theft and two of misdemeanor theft. He was accused of taking $1,429 by falsifying expense accounts and submitting fake bills while working at Kahrs, Nelson, Fanning, Hite and Kellogg, one of Wichita's biggest law firms.

On Monday, Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark placed Smith on five years' diversion, meaning his criminal record will be clean after five years if he meets the terms of the agreement. Smith must repay the money, said Patrick Connolly, deputy district attorney.

During a hearing in September before the Kansas Board for Discipline of Attorneys, Smith admitted taking $26,600 from his former firm between 1984 to 1988.

Topeka attorney disbarred

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court has disbarred a Topeka attorney who was under investigation for allegedly misappropriating funds from the trust department of a local bank.

The order signed by Chief Justice Richard W. Holmes, which became public Tuesday, disbars Robert W. Green, former vice president of Merchants National Bank.

Green had voluntarily surrendered his law license while the administrator's office of the state Board for the Discipline of Attorneys still was investigating a complaint against him.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

24 Wednesday

■ **Brother Peace/Women and Men Against Rape** will present "Watching the Courts Watching Incest: Is Justice Possible?" at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

■ **Brother Peace/Women and Men Against Rape** will present "Eco-Feminism and the Changing Man," a discussion by Bruce Blanc at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ **Departments of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work** will present a speech by Werner Fornos on global population issues at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for pictures. A tour of the Memorial Hospital physical therapy department will be at 7 p.m.

■ **Students For Life** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ **PRIMO** will have a student body presidential debate at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam living room.

■ **Southwind** will sponsor a debate between Kent Glasscock and Katha Hurt at 8 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

■ **Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 7 p.m. at Subs-N-Such.

■ **German Table** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Off-Campus Association** will sponsor speeches by the student body presidential candidates at 7 p.m. in Holton Hall 16. A pizza party will follow.

■ **Resume/Interview Skills Workshop** sponsored by Steel Ring and Caterpillar will be at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

■ SAVE will sponsor an information table in the Union for Rainforest Week.

■ **Tau Beta Pi** will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for pictures.

CORRECTIONS

Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly listed Todd Heitschmidt as a current member of the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee. He was also incorrectly listed as being an engineering senator. Heitschmidt was on the Academic Affairs and University Relations Committee two years ago. He was a senator from the College of Agriculture.

Tuesday's article about KMKF incorrectly listed Jim Steele as program director. Jason Wright is the KMKF program director. The article also incorrectly states the KMKF signal will reach Wichita. Lastly, the article incorrectly states Jeff Wilson and Chris Taylor were hired away from KQLA. Wilson and Taylor both quit working at KQLA in July and began working for KMKF that same month.

MANHATTAN WEATHER



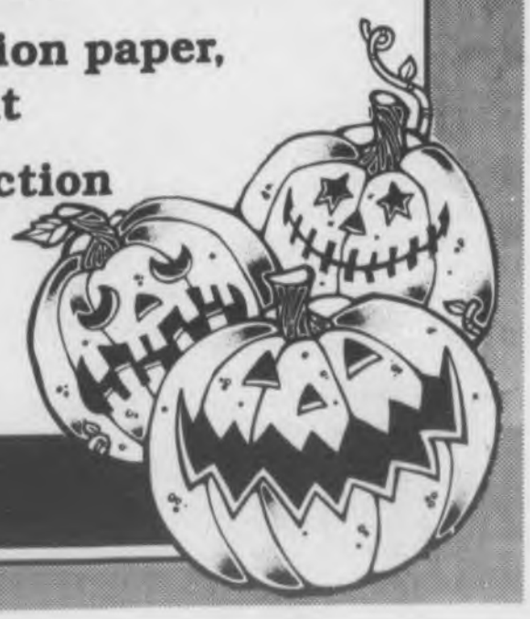
Today, becoming mostly sunny. High 60 to 65. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 30 to 35. Thursday, mostly sunny. High 60 to 65.

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David Mayes/Staff

Linda McDiffett is the owner of the Prairie Popcorn Barn near Alta Vista. McDiffett's business sells many varieties of natural foods, most of which she and her employees make in the shop's kitchen. McDiffett began the popcorn business as a result of poor wheat returns.

Prairie Palace pancake mix made from unusual ingredient: popcorn

By Rob Batchman
Collegian Reporter

Popcorn pancakes, apple-gooseberry-raisin pie and pumpkin marmalade jam — Linda McDiffett's kitchen offers them all.

McDiffett, owner of Prairie Popcorn Barn, sells natural foods to the public, ranging from bread made from ground popcorn to oat bran crackers. Made under the "Best of the Sweet Country" label, she markets her products from a shop five miles east of Alta Vista.

"We manufacture top-quality grains into a flour mix and make it available to people," McDiffett said. "We have three flavors of pancakes and bread, which are oat, popcorn and wheat. They come in one-pound packages clear up to 50 pound sacks — if you'd like it."

McDiffett also sells various meats, fruit pies, meat pies and many jams and jellies.

"We have pork products, beef products and 10 to 12 flavors of jellies," she said.

All the food McDiffett sells is natural, and most is made in her own kitchen. She began her business in 1986 in a barn. Her husband supplied the popcorn from their 3,000-acre ranch.

"That was when the wheat was a disaster," McDiffett said. "There was no wheat harvest, and you could tell that no wheat was going to come. We took a few acres and started to raise popcorn."

McDiffett started to sell the popcorn in one- and two-pound sacks and soon decided to see what else could be done with it.

"We started grinding the popcorn and using it as flour, and we used the flour in pancakes and bread," she said. "That was the only two things I had."

McDiffett then added whole hog sausage and other meat products to her line of foods.

"One thing started leading to another," she said.

McDiffett, with the help of other women in the community, started producing fruit pies to sell. The pies are from the womens' recipes for everything from apple-gooseberry-raisin pie to blackberry pie. When she started to run out of freezer space for her fruit, McDiffett decided to try something else.

"I decided to make the rest of our fruit into jelly," she said.

Flavors such as cherry butter, pear honey, elderberry and Kansas wild plum stock her shelves. McDiffett said she has a special way of gathering some of her ingredients.

"I pay 50 cents a pound for plums," she said. "The kids in the community go out and shake a tree over a sheet, and here they come. It's a salary for them."

Oat bran pancakes are her biggest seller because of their nutritional value. Popcorn pancakes come in second mainly because of their uniqueness, McDiffett said.

"At first, I didn't think it would rise. I thought the grain was going to be heavy. But it does rise, and it rises just fine," she said.

McDiffett said she is no longer a solitary worker in her business.

"I have five off-and-on community ladies," she said. "Two are full-time workers, and the rest is volunteer work. Those two ladies can produce 125 pies a day."

Out-of-state travelers are usually her most frequent customers, McDiffett said.

"They are travelers that heard about me as they crossed the state line, because I am registered with the

■ See POPCORN, Page 10

Hussein permits some sick, older hostages to leave

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein allowed a trickle of foreigners — including 14 Americans — to leave Iraq on Tuesday, but showed no sign of dismantling the human shield at strategic sites.

More than 1,000 Americans and thousands of other foreigners are being denied permission to leave Iraq or occupied Kuwait.

Five Finnish men also left Iraq on for home, and 33 ailing or elderly Britons were scheduled to depart with former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Also Tuesday, the Iraqi parliament endorsed Saddam's proposal to allow all 300 French citizens to leave Iraq. Saddam's move was seen in Paris as an attempt to divide the West's anti-Iraqi alliance, and the French government called on Iraq to free all foreign hostages.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Saudi ambassador denied that his kingdom wants Kuwait to concede territory to bring about a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis.

"You cannot make aggression pay," Prince Bandar said. "If you make aggression pay, that's the law of the jungle."

He was summoned to the State Department after reports quoting the Saudi defense minister, Prince Sultan, had raised the possibility Iraq might gain territory in return for ending its occupation.

Prince Sultan is Prince Bandar's father.

None of the Americans who left Iraq Tuesday had been part of Saddam's human shield against attack.

"I'm just thrilled that I'm going," William Hollingsworth, 64, said in Baghdad before boarding an Iraqi Airways flight to Jordan.

"It's a strange coincidence, but I'm leaving the gulf and my son is in Saudi Arabia," said Hollingsworth, of Huntsville, Ala. He explained that his son is with the U.S.-led multinational force assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

"I was waiting for this moment. I am extremely happy, but sad at the same time because I am leaving many of my friends and colleagues," said 53-year-old Jack Fraser of Santa Ana, Calif.

Another American, 44-year-old John Thompson, said he was eager to see his 68-year-old mother in Germany because she is going blind. "I'm her only child and she wanted to see me badly," he said.

Also leaving Iraq was Lloyd Graham, 48, who said he was going home to his wife, three daughters and son in Houston.

No list of the 14 Americans was released by officials, and no other names were available immediately.

Upon arrival in Amman, the 14 Americans were taken to a VIP lounge at Queen Alia airport. Reporters were barred.

The Americans left Baghdad with a seven-member delegation from the American-Iraqi Foundation that obtained their release. Also in Baghdad seeking the release of their citizens were Vice President Atanas Semerdjiev of Bulgaria and two former Greek Cabinet ministers.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of the release of the 14 Americans: "We always hope that there will be more, and the history is that when it suits him (Saddam) he lets people go."

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that of the 14 Americans, six are ailing, two have critically ill relatives and six are students. She said 63 Americans with health problems have not been allowed to leave.

Prince Bandar, the Saudi envoy, spoke in Washington after meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"Saudi Arabia has not suggested there should be concessions made to anyone," Bandar said.

His remarks were an apparent attempt to erase any impression that the Saudi defense minister was proposing that Kuwait make a deal with Iraq.

Of his father's comments, Bandar said, "He was not implying Kuwait should do one thing or another. He was talking about what we have done with other countries, negotiating as friends. Saddam did not choose that route."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

Rec Complex addition shouldn't be passed

Four extra basketball courts, an added weight and fitness room, new administration offices, another indoor fitness track and a nice, new building front.

That's what we, the students of K-State, will get for a meager $8.7 million.

The logic behind spending this small fortune on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is that the Rec Complex is crowded during peak times. That during basketball season, people have to wait for a half hour to get on a court in the evenings. That the weight room is crowded from the late afternoon to the middle of the evening.

We are going to spend $8.7 million on something that is an extra. We already have one of the best Rec Complexes in the Big Eight. Sure, it gets crowded during peak hours, but so do most grocery stores at about 5 p.m., so does the mall at Christmas time, so does the bathroom at halftime.

It is not logical to spend this kind of money on such a luxury item. Do we, as students, just take for granted that Farrell Library is bad and there is nothing we can ever do about it? Here is an opportunity to improve our library by $8.7 million.

The hands-off policy student government is taking toward putting some cash into the library is the wrong attitude when we have $8.7 million to spend.

Our state financial condition isn't the prettiest in the nation. Some experts are predicting Kansas will be bleeding red in Topeka after the next fiscal year. The state will not be helping our library situation in the near future.

We should take care of it ourselves. We have the money; we need to have the direction to know where to spend it.

A note about K-State Student Government referendums. If one-third of the students vote, then Student Senate can theoretically push the issue through even if the students vote "no."

A referendum is when an issue is put on a ballot for a vote. At K-State, a third of the total students must vote for the referendum to be valid. A majority of the voters must approve the issue for the referendum to pass.

But at K-State, an issue can be pushed through even though the referendum fails. Does everybody remember the Fine Arts/Athletic Fee? Even after the student body voted against the Athletic Fee in the referendum, Student Senate tacked a fine arts fee onto it and passed the reworked bill without another referendum or voter approval.

This leaves voters opposed to the expansion at the crossroads. One road will be to vote "no" on the expansion and hope Senate doesn't push it through by themselves. The other road will be not to vote at all so there will not be the one-third majority.

Student Senate should make us decide to vote or not just so we can make our voice heard. The Rec Complex is not a good idea. We should vote "no" on this issue. But then, we should make sure Senate doesn't try to slip another one under our noses. It's our $8.7 million.

Clowns, angels inspiring



Kevin Zwink

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

I entered the realm of higher education with a characteristic youthful ignorance and naivete, believing somehow I would be nurtured and shaped by great individuals. My singular plane of understanding, that singular mode of comprehending and reacting so normal in initial periods of learning, was slowly dissolved.

The transition from a mediocre and vulgar education to the lofty heights of "higher" education was almost entirely motivated by the belief that higher education was a mountain worthy of climbing. There were hopes that somehow I would be surrounded by people who could offer keys that would open doors within. I've learned to affirm the inane belief that the university offers a quality education.

The only true understanding I have acquired has come from clowns and angels. Clowns and angels are the only true educators in this world. Fortunately, clowns and angels exist within the university. They are scarce and rarely sought after. They educate in the subtlest of ways. People need not learn much from a clown or an angel to realize they have been given a gem. Clowns offer ways to solace oneself, and angels whisper in your ear to remind you that all you learn comes from yourself.

What have I found in the university besides these rare interactions with clowns and angels? I have found dark rooms filled with dusty books, men and cobwebs all attesting to the spider-web delicacy of reason. Old men, mostly, covered with the wrinkles of erudition flipping spoonfuls of information expertly, yet disinterestedly from habit. Classes full of young peers with eyes closed and mouths open hoping to satiate their hunger for the keys to living. The hungriest sit at the front of the class. All these students get up wiping information from their faces, pushing the last few extra bits into their mouths.

Rubbing their eyes and patting their stomachs, yet still hungry, they move to the next class, where the feeding continues. This time the graduate teaching assistant sloppily mimics a generic teacher's role. More of the information falls at our feet than goes in our mouths.

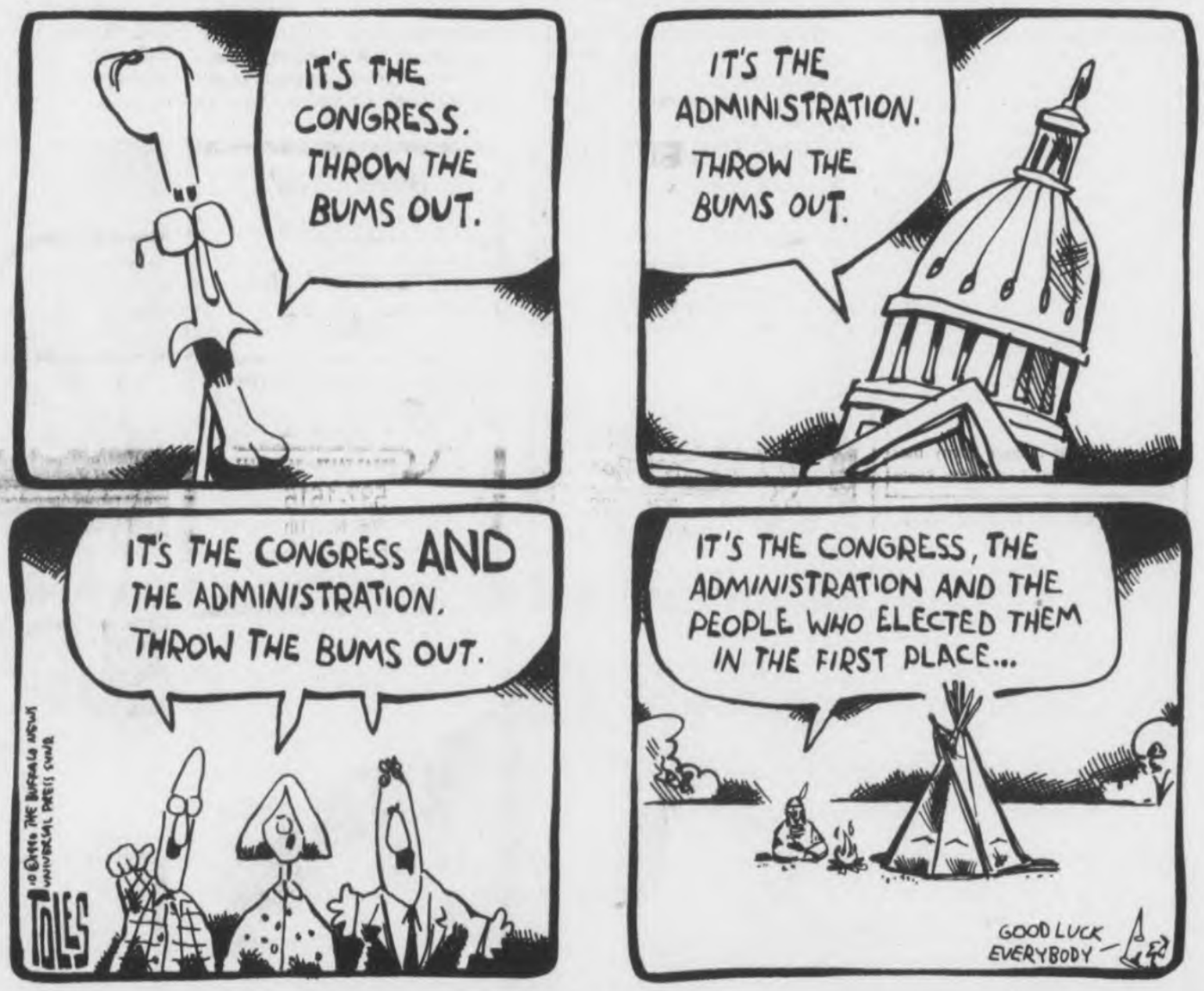
But every now and then you learn something from a clown, while an angel whispers in your ear to let you know that your new understanding comes from within. The angel tells you, "Although the clown teaches, it is you that learns. You get the credit."

What is it we learn in the university? We learn how to exist mundanely. We learn to work a set number of hours in the day in preparation for the work force. We are taught guidelines and paths of least resistance. We get glimpses of mountains, and rather than climbing, we take the gondola. We're overwhelmed by the din of applause as we step off the gondola. Everything mediocre is positively reinforced. Long live mediocrity.

If quality education is defined by mediocrity, then we have almost reached the flatness of that plateau. How does the University teach us to live? We're taught minimal personal interaction. We're taught bits of information. We're taught that excellence and quality are middle points. We're taught to make it to appointments on time and to turn in assignments on time. We're taught to rise with the tide and fall with the tide. We're taught the discipline of hollowing ourselves.

It is sheer stupidity that our monetary system regulates the quality of education. The least qualified persons fill the most important positions. Except for a few clowns and angels, it is the flunkies that teach. They teach our youngest. They teach our oldest. They teach us nothing.

What do clowns and angels teach us? They teach us ourselves. They teach us that we are not who we are. They teach us to become who we are. They teach us to live. They offer us keys to ourselves. They teach us to forget. They teach us to laugh. They teach us to cry. They teach us life. They teach us to fulfill our potential. They teach us to flower. They teach us to love our body. They teach us to love our spirit. They teach us to climb mountains.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

Details unneccesary

Editor,

As a victim of being struck by a vehicle while walking, I was appalled at the insensitivity of the Collegian and Steve Franzen in printing the article reporting the traffic fatality.

The graphic details that were included in the story were not only unnecessary, but were highly thoughtless on the part of the reporter and editor. I know that after my recovery, I worried about gore mongers such as yourselves who looked at me in "my pool of blood" and hoped they were there for more than turning my accident into a freak show — not only at that moment, but on the news and in papers as well. The article could have been handled merely as a traffic accident without including particulars about how far the body was thrown, where skin was found, etc.

Looking at the back of the front page, I also noticed Franzen is on the editorial board. If journalism is your chosen career, you have a great deal to learn about human dignity and respect. I weep for you.

I think a letter of apology to the victim's family and the driver would be in order.

Beth Scaglione
graduate student in biology

Library pressing

Editor,

I can't help but notice all of the campaigning being done by individuals running for Student Body President. As in every election, many promises are being made. Expanding the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex is the biggest issue of the coming election. Many candidates seem to be overlooking a more important issue — Farrell Library.

I was under the impression that students at K-State are here to learn. Contrary to that belief, many seem to be more concerned about building an addition to the Rec Complex than working to update the library. Apparently, we are paying thousands of dollars each year to attend a glorified health spa.

With the worst library in the Big Eight, I would assume we want to do something to improve the problem. I would be more inclined to vote for paying extra fees for library renovations than to add more weight rooms at the Rec Complex. The proposed $3 fee hike to put plans on the drawing board for the new and improved Rec Complex could just as easily be used for the library. Most current K-State students will never even get to use the Rec Complex additions because they won't be started until 1992.

I believe in exercising and having a good time just as much as anyone else. I find it ridiculous to add onto an already excellent facility just to accommodate a few people. As stated by Todd Heitschmidt, candidate for student body president, "as the 'hub' of all academic pursuits, the library is still well below standard." At one time or another, all students will use the library. It is centrally located on campus and is a must for many classes, as opposed to the Rec Center, which sits on the far northwest corner of campus and is accessible only to those who live near it or have a car to drive.

I would like to see more coverage of the library issue both by candidates and in the Collegian. A large article about Student Senate's approval the Rec Complex referendum appeared on the front page last Friday. Isn't there anyone who would like to see some plans for library improvemnent? If K-State is better known for its rec complex than for its library, the purpose of a college education has been defeated.

At least one-third of K-State students must vote either for or against expanding the Rec Complex Oct. 30 and 31. If a majority of that one-third vote for the Rec Complex referendum, plans for expansion will be initiated. Students may not realize that even though they are voting against expansion, they are helping to obtain the one-third quorum. there any candidates who feel this way? If not, I will not be voting for anyone on election day.

Nancy Fleming
freshman in computer engineering

Vote for expansion

Editor,

On Oct. 30 and 31, students across campus will go to the polls to decide the fate of a number of issues. One of these issues is the future of the Chester E. Peters Reacreation Complex. Anyone who has visited the Rec Complex lately knows that it is in dire need of expansion. All areas are extremely crowded. You have to reserve racquetball courts days in advance, and at times getting on volleyball or basketball courts can be impossible.

One issue that has been raised is that of the University's priorities. It has been said we must solve our other problems (i.e. Farrell Library and base budget cuts) first. My response to this argument is that student monies shoud never be spent on projects for which the state is responsible. If the students take the initiative to fund these projects, then the state will rely increasingly on student tuition dollars and special fees rather than making higher education a state funding priority. As for the Rec Complex, it is up to the students to provide the necessary funding for the project. The state would never consider paying for this, just as we should never consider paying for something that is a state responsibility.

In a week, we have an opportunity to make a real contribution to K-Staters of the future. I encourage all students to get the real facts and vote "yes" on the Rec Complex referendum.

Derek Nelson
sophomore in business administration

High-tech rawhide products may cut waste, boost economy

By Scott Berg
Science Reporter

Two K-State engineering professors are designing alternate uses of rawhide by-products that are shipped from Kansas slaughter houses.

"We have been working on this project for six months," said John Schlup, associate professor in chemical engineering. "The work is still in the first stages."

Schulp said he and Liang Fan, professor in chemical engineering, have been working with the idea of impregnating the hide or leather with polymers.

"We are trying to make a composite material which will offer alternate uses for the leather," Schlup said.

The polymer used is an epoxy similar to those used in the aircraft industry, he said, and it is a standard system well known in the composite industry.

The epoxy is in two components, Fan said. A hot press is used to mix them and drive the polymer into the hide while the heat cures it.

The use of leather was decided upon because it is flexible material, Schlup said. They wanted to find what properties it would have if polymers were added.

The possible advantages of this research are not having to throw away slaughterhouse by-products or sending them out of state for processing, Schlup said, which could help the state economy.

Fan said he knew the rawhide was shipped elsewhere to be worked into products and wanted to find a way of keeping it in the state.

"Right now we are in the primary stages of the research," Schlup said. "We chose one polymer system to use and luckily it was a correct one that works good in the hide."

> **"We are trying to make a composite material which will offer alternate uses for the leather."**
> —John Schlup
> associate professor
> in chemical engineering

A number of samples are being made to see if anything unique appears, Schlup said. After this, tests will be run with moisture and other systems to see how well the hide survives.

"L.T. Fan started the idea," Schlup said. "He has been active to create value-added products and is on the value-added committee."

Fan said his goal was to create a different material, and brainstorming was the easy part.

"Generating the idea was easy compared to getting funding to do the research," he said.

Once the polymers are pressed into the rawhide, the leather acquires the characteristics of plexiglass, Schlup said.

A grant from the Kansas Value Center and funding from the Margin of Excellence program made it possible to buy the equipment to do in-house testing of the new material properties, Schlup said. K-State is the only university in Kansas to have such machines.

Finney proposes late voter sign-up

Hayden, Republican party opposed despite Legislature's support last session

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Joan Finney Tuesday proposed election-day voter registration for Kansas, an idea rejected by her Republican opponent, Gov. Mike Hayden and Secretary of State Bill Graves.

However, the proposal had moderate support in the Legislature last session.

Noting that registration for the Nov. 6 general election closed last Sunday, Finney said in a campaign statement, "I am afraid that many Kansans otherwise eligible to vote have not registered."

She said 43 percent of Kansas' citizens over 18 years old are not registered.

However, Kansas has an estimated 1.8 million eligible voters, and Graves' figures showed that 1.166 million of them were registered ahead of the August primary, or about 65 percent.

"We have everything to gain by making access to the polls more easily available," Finney said in her statement. "When I am elected governor, I will propose that Kansas consider adopting a same-day voter registration law."

Finney, who has served nearly 16 years as state treasurer, was Shawnee County election commissioner in the early 1970s. Having served in that post, she said, "I believe that such a system can be run without fraud."

As the law now stands, with registration closing 15 days before the election, she added, "There is presently not enough time to detect or prevent fraud as it is."

She concluded, "I do not believe there is voter fraud in Kansas. There is no history of voter fraud in Kansas, and I don't believe that trend would reverse if we removed the barriers that keep many Kansans from the polls."

Graves was not available for comment Tuesday, but his spokesman, John Reinhart, said the secretary of state did not oppose election-day registration on the basis of potential fraud, although that risk does exist.

"We don't think in Kansas that is a huge argument against it," Reinhart said. "Mainly, it's an administrative nightmare, and it's very expensive to implement. States that have it have not seen an increase in voter turnout."

Bhutto may win Pakistani vote

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The army-backed caretaker government made a last-ditch attempt Tuesday to stem the sympathy wave that many feel puts Benazir Bhutto within striking distance of returning to power.

As the ballot boxes were being readied, the caretaker government filed a seventh corruption charge against the 37-year-old former prime minister before a special one-judge tribunal in the eastern city of Lahore.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan used his constitutional powers on Aug. 6 to oust Bhutto and install a hand-picked caretaker government comprised of her most outspoken critics.

The latest charge alleges Bhutto abused her power by making illegal appointments in some 10,000 government jobs. A hearing was set for Nov. 5.

Later Tuesday, the president issued a blistering speech on nationwide TV and radio in which he recounted the charges against Bhutto and her former administration.

He urged the estimated 50 million eligible voters not re-elect her party when they vote Wednesday.

"You need not fear anyone but God Almighty for his fear alone will give you courage to make the right decision," said the 73-year-old bureaucrat and stalwart of Pakistan's last military dictator, Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq.

Ishaq Khan was once considered the standardbearer of Pakistan's infant democracy. But that image has been largely tarnished by the special tribunals set up to try Bhutto and her government.

More than 100,000 soldiers in full combat gear fanned out across the country Tuesday to prevent what many have predicted will be Pakistan's most violent election.

At stake in Wednesday's poll are 217 seats in the National Assembly, the law-making lower house of Parliament that will choose Pakistan's next prime minister. Polls open at 8:00 a.m. local time (11 p.m. EDT) and close at 5:00 p.m. (8:00 a.m. EDT)

Bhutto's populist Pakistan People's Party and three smaller allied parties are pitted against the Islamic Democratic Alliance, a loose-knit coalition of 18 parties with little in common but contempt for Bhutto.

Most analysts say the election is too close to call, but her opponents insist the People's Party will win no more than 75 seats, far from an outright majority.

Despite a host of economic and social problems, Wednesday's poll is seen as a referendum on the dismissal of Bhutto's popularly elected government after only 20 months in power, and on the future course of a democracy struggling to emerge for the past 43 years.

Even before the first votes were cast, Bhutto's loyalists were accusing the caretaker government of cheating.

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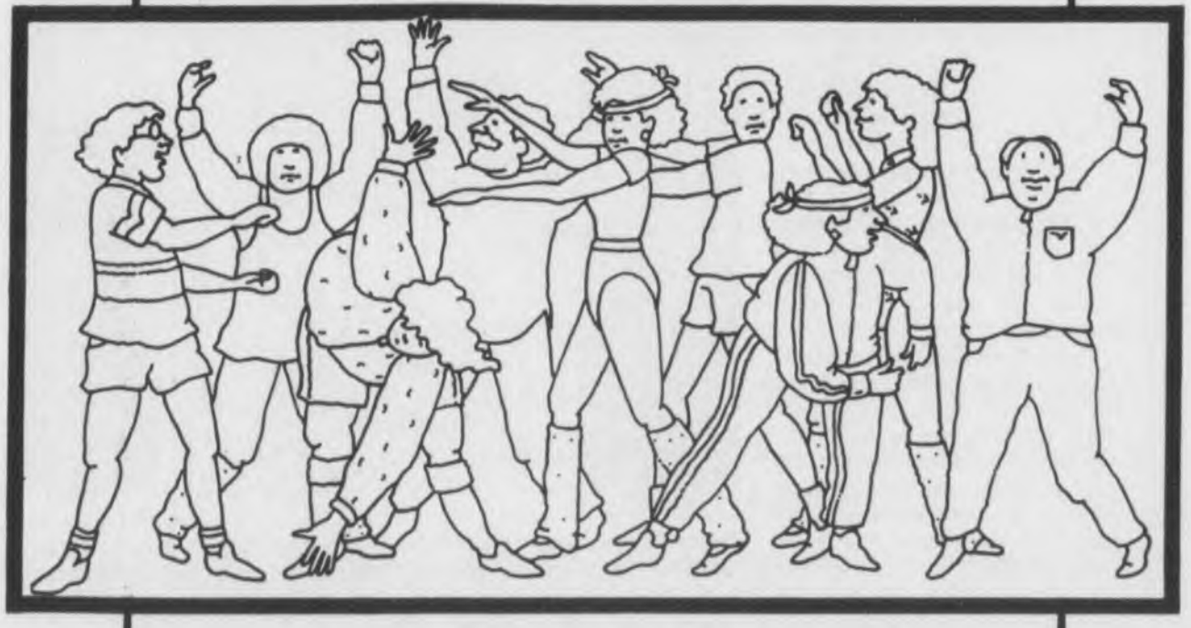
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Spikers to host WSU

Team hopes to avenge earlier loss

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After finishing the first half of its Big Eight schedule, the K-State volleyball squad will try to regroup during two non-conference matches.

K-State, 1-5 in the Big Eight and 7-10 overall, looks to avenge its Sept. 25 loss to Wichita State at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House, before traveling to Tulsa for a Friday night match.

Coming off a three-game sweep of Missouri to end an 0-5 conference start, the spikers will face a WSU squad that has won three of its last four matches — the loss was to Missouri.

The two teams have split matches for the last two years, each winning at home. K-State will try to make it three years after losing in four games at WSU, 15-6, 15-0, 10-15, 15-8.

"We have an intrastate rival coming up, and I think we're looking forward to having a rematch at our place," Coach Scott Nelson said. "I think they embarrassed us somewhat at their place when we played them."

K-State made 12 service errors and combined for only a .100 hitting percentage in the WSU match, but, according to Nelson, the Shockers, 13-8, will face a much more solid K-State team in this meeting.

"In our first match, we had an inordinate amount of unforced errors, and I think we're a much different team right now. We're more focused and more intense right now," Nelson said. "Our execution of our skills are much different than they were at the beginning of the season, so as a team I think we're looking forward to letting Wichita State see our development."

Nelson sees the conference break as favoring his squad by giving it the opportunity to build steam without the necessity of getting a Big Eight win.

"The Wichita State and Tulsa matches in the middle of the Big Eight season can be real positives for us, because there's not the pressure to perform," Nelson said. "It's more about playing as well as we can, developing some confidence and getting on a roll."

Nelson feels the 'Cats still have a shot at postseason play by stealing back wins on the road and that, he said, will demand his team to sustain its new confidence level.

"We're gaining more and more confidence in ourselves — individually and as a team," Nelson said. "We need to play real well in a match and finish strong in the games or match to build confidence.

"I think we may continue to do that, because some of our Big Eight matches we'll be playing, to even the score, will be real tough, and we need to be fairly focused and playing with some determination. Maybe the momentum that we gained in the Missouri match will carry over."



J. Matthew Rhea/Collegian
Betsy Berkley sets a ball during a recent volleyball match. Berkley leads the 'Cats against Wichita State tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Here's everything you need to make this feud complete



Dan Wicker
SPORTS REPORTER

It happens only one time a year and causes ordinary Kansas people to have soaring tempers and exhibit uncontrollable amounts of hatred.

That one time a year is this Saturday, and it will be the result of an event taking place only 85 miles east on I-70. At 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, our fighting Wildcats will tangle with the Kansas Jayhawks for the bragging rights of football in the state of Kansas.

Kansas has had a rough and tumble schedule in 1990, and just as all purple and white fans like to see, the 'Hawks have suffered because of it. They sport only one win — against Oregon State — and have been thrashed by Virginia (59-10), Miami (34-0) and Colorado (41-10).

I know every K-State fan hates to see these blowouts as much as I do, but an additional loss for Kansas would definitely be something to celebrate about.

The K-State—Kansas rivalry ranks as the 15th longest in Division I football, and dates back 87 games. The series is led by Kansas, 59-23-5.

To heighten this longstanding rivarly even more, I thought I would present the facts and stats about K-State—Kansas football.

■ In the most recent decade, Kansas owned a 6-3-1 lead over K-State. The Jayhawks have won the past two matchups and have not lost since K-State triumphed 29-12 in 1986.

In between is the ridiculed K-State—Kansas 17-17 deadlock of 1987, which was called by many a contest between the two worst programs in college football. K-State went through the 1987 season without a win, and Kansas had only one, beating Southern Illinois 16-15.

■ The winner of the rivalry takes home the Governor's Trophy, which was instituted in 1969 with then-Governor Robert Docking. It is presented to the winning team in the locker room following the game.

Kansas has had the trophy for the past two years, but it is time it is returned to its original owner. That owner would have to be K-State, which claimed a 26-22 victory in 1969. Kansas leads the Governor's Trophy series 14-7.

■ K-State has had its largest problems on the road this season, where it has yet to seal a victory. The road problems continue into the rivalry, where the 'Cats have not won in Lawrence since 1969. But, in the 23 victories in the Kansas series, K-State has won 13 in Lawrence and 10 in Manhattan.

■ The leading rusher for K-State is Pat Jackson, who has rushed for 531 yards and an average of 75.9 yards per game. Tony Sands is Kansas' leading rusher, with 492 yards and an average of 70.3 per game.

■ In the quarterback slot, Carl Straw has passed for 1,260 yards and four touchdowns, and Chip Hilleary for Kansas has passed for 920 yards with four TDs.

■ K-State thrives in receiving, where it has three receivers with more yards than Kansas' leading receiver. Michael Smith leads K-State with 616 yards, followed by Frank Hernandez with 381 and Russ Campbell with 269. Chad Fette leads Kansas with 266 yards.

All the facts lead to another notch in the infamous K-State-Kansas rivalry.

"I believe it is a good rivalry. I think it is wholesome, and I think it is good for the state," Wildcat coach Bill Snyder said. "There is more interest in this ballgame than any other ballgame throughout the state. The fact that there are some good feelings about the two teams heightens the rivalry."

Fielder leads AP stars

Sandberg, pair of Pirates join AL homer champ on team

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cecil Fielder, the first major-leaguer in 13 years to break the 50-home run barrier, and Ryne Sandberg, only the third second baseman ever to hit 40, top a power-laden 1990 Associated Press baseball all-star team.

The 12-man team, selected in a nationwide vote of sports writers and broadcasters and based only on regular-season performances, is evenly divided with six National Leaguers and six American Leaguers.

Three teams had two players each — the Pittsburgh Pirates' dynamic outfield duo of Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, the Chicago White Sox's battery of catcher Carlton Fisk and relief pitcher Bobby Thigpen, and Oakland Athletics outfielder Rickey Henderson and right-handed pitcher Bob Welch.

The team averaged almost 29 home runs, ranging from Fielder's 51 for the Detroit Tigers to Barry Larkin's seven for the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Sandberg led the NL in home runs with 40 for the Chicago Cubs and was the leading vote-getter with 165, only three shy of being unanimous. He and Milwaukee Brewers designated hitter Dave Parker were the only repeaters from last year.

Completing the team are San Francisco's Matt Williams at third base and the New York Mets' Frank Viola as the left-handed pitcher.

Sandberg was named to the team for the third consecutive year and the fourth time in five years, and Parker was chosen for the second year in a row. The closest vote was for catcher, with Fisk beating Cleveland rookie Sandy Alomar Jr., 59 to 45.

Fielder made a sensational comeback to the majors this year after spending the 1989 season with the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese League. In addition to his 51 homers, the most in the majors since Cincinnati's George Foster hit 52 in 1977, he led the majors with 132 RBIs and a .592 slugging percentage, tied for second in the AL with 104 runs scored and batted .277.

Sandberg, the 1984 NL most valuable player, led the league in home runs and runs scored (116), was second in hits (188) and slugging percentage (.559), drove in 100 runs and batted .306.

He was the first second baseman to lead either league in home runs since the St. Louis Cardinals' Rogers Hornsby in 1925. The other second basemen to hit 40 homers were Davey Johnson with 43 for the Atlanta Braves in 1973 and Hornsby with 42 in 1922.

Sandberg was also only the third player, with the Milwaukee Braves' Hank Aaron in 1963 and the Oakland Athletics' Jose Canseco in 1988, to hit 40 homers and steal 25 bases in the same season.

Larkin, one of the key performers for the Reds' NL West and World Series champions, batted .301 with 85 runs scored, 25 doubles, 67 RBIs, 30 stolen bases and 185 hits.

Williams became the third straight Giants player to win the NL RBIs title, following Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell. He had 122 RBIs, along with 33 homers, 87 runs scored, 27 doubles and a .277 batting average.

The 42-year-old Fisk had a standout season, his 19th in the majors. He hit .285 with 21 doubles, 65 RBIs and 18 homers, making him the all-time home run leader for catchers with 333, six ahead of Hall of Famer Johnny Bench. He also was the steadying influence for a young White Sox pitching staff that had the second-lowest ERA in the American League.

The flamboyant Henderson moved within two of Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record of 938 by stealing 65 bases, tops in the American League.

Bonds was among NL leaders in several offensive categories. His numbers included a .301 batting average, 104 runs scored, 32 doubles, 33 homers, 114 RBIs, 52 stolen bases, a .406 on-base percentage and a league-leading .565 slugging percentage.

His outfield counterpart, Bonilla, was nearly as proficient, even outdoing Bonds in a couple of categories. Bonilla hit .280 with 112 runs scored, 39 doubles, 32 homers and 120 RBIs, second-best in the league.

Parker, 39, the NL MVP with Pittsburgh in 1978, was the Brewers' most productive offensive player overall. He hit .289 with 71 runs scored, 30 doubles, 21 homers and 92 RBIs.

Welch, 27-6, was the biggest winner in the major leagues since Denny McLain won 31 for Detroit in 1968. He also had a 2.95 ERA and was third in the AL in innings pitched with 238.

Viola, 20-12, was the only lefthander in the majors to win 20 games this season. The 1988 AL Cy Young Award winner, when he was with Minnesota, Viola led the NL this year in innings pitched with 249 2-3, while compiling a 2.67 ERA.

Thipgen, the workhorse of the White Sox bullpen, had a record 57 saves — 11 more than the previous mark of 46 held by Dave Righetti. He also was 4-6 with a 1.83 ERA in 77 games.

NCAA adopts tourney revenue plan

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK — The NCAA on Monday announced an "equitable but not equal" formula to distribute the money from the rich contract it got for television rights to the popular basketball tournament.

The formula to spend the first $69.9 million of the seven-year, $1 billion contract with CBS was designed to reward schools with broad-based programs — schools that sponsor many sports and award many scholarships, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said.

Smaller schools would receive about a 180 percent increase over the way money is currently shared, while the larger schools would probably get a 65 percent increase, Schultz said.

A plan to distribute $31,250,000 million to conferences based on the success their member teams had in the basketball tournament was announced earlier.

On Monday, the NCAA announced the second part of the plan — individual schools will share in another $31.25 million depending on how many sports they sponsor and how many athletic scholarships they give.

The third part of the plan is a direct $25,000 payment to schools that is to be used for programs that aid athletes academically.

The "broad-based" distribution announced Monday will be weighted one-third towards the number of sports and two-thirds towards scholarships. As the number of scholarships increase, the payment formula increases.

For example, a school that gives 50 scholarships will be paid $87 for each scholarship while a school will be paid $3,480 for each scholarship above 250.

The NCAA declined to say what payments individual schools would get. But Schultz offered three examples of unnamed schools.

A small school sponsoring 12 sports and giving 27 scholarships would get $2,350. An average-sized school sponsoring 20 sports and giving 66 scholarships would get $61,700. A very large school sponsoring 29 sports and giving 268 scholarships would get $450,000.

Those figures are exclusive of any money schools would receive from the basketball tournament portion of the pool.

The time schedule for making the payments, assuming the plan is given final approval by the NCAA Executive Committee in December, calls for the basketball pool to be made in April, the $25,000 academic enhancement payment in June and the broad-based payment in August, Schultz said.

The plan developed by a special advisory committee was designed to eliminate the "$300,000 free throw" — rewarding schools for their advance in the basketball tournament rather than for their overall athletic and academic programs, Schultz said.

Each game in the basketball tournament last year was worth $294,000 to each team, Schultz said. Each "unit" of the tournament under the new formula will be worth $40,000, he said.

"There are going to be some schools that are happy and some schools that are unhappy," Schultz said. "It's easy to say let's distribute the money broad-based. But how do you determine that. They had a lot of ideas, but when you start to put it together it might be $2 billion instead of $1 billion."

The basketball tournament portion of the pool will be distributed to conferences, and each conference will at least initially determine how to distribute the money to its members.

The broad-based portion of the pool will go directly to individual schools.

The NCAA estimated that the Big Ten would receive the largest amount of money at $7.1 million. The Atlantic Coast Conference would get $6.33 million, The Big East $5.2 million and the Big Eight $4.2 million.

Some other estimates include $4 million for the Pac-10, nearly $3 million for the Southwest Conference, and more than $2 million for the Atlantic 10, Big West, Metropolitan, Mid-American and Western conferences.

Independents were expected to receive about $2.3 million.

Schultz said he believed that the formula would remove some of the pressure to win at all costs, particularly in the basketball tournament.

"It's probably as close as we'll get to playing (only) for the trophy, at least for the next several years."

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Tickets still available

Season tickets are now on sale for K-State's 1990-91 men's basketball season. Good seats are still available for the 16-game home slate.

"Because of the great tradition of fan support that our basketball team has achieved, many people just assume that Bramlage Coliseum is already sold out," said Steve Miller, athletic director. "No doubt, we will have big crowds again this season. However, fans who want to see the games should recognize that seats are available at this juncture."

For more information on tickets, contact the ticket office in Ahearn Field House.

Big 8 officials reinstated

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seven football officials who were suspended for mistakenly giving Colorado a critical fifth down against Missouri have been reinstated.

"We have determined the seven will be assigned to officiate," John McClintock, supervisor of Big Eight Conference football officials, said Tuesday.

The seven officials will not work together as a crew for the remainder of the season, McClintock said. He also said it is standard policy not to announce in advance which games officials are working.

The crew was suspended after the Oct. 6 Missouri-Colorado game in Columbia, Mo. Colorado was mistakenly given a fifth down on the final play and scored the go-ahead touchdown in a 33-31 victory.

The Big Eight reviewed tapes of the game and suspended all seven officials for what amounted to one game. Field judge Terry Turlington of Kennett, Mo., returned last weekend to work the Oklahoma-Iowa State game.

Movie traces comedy, tragedy of GM's plant abandonment

COLLEGIAN
Report Card
"ROGER & ME"
A

By Heather Anderson
Collegian Reviewer

"Roger & Me" is billed as a comedy, but don't expect to have a hearty "from-the-gut" laugh. The UPC Kaleidoscope film opens tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and will also be shown Thursday and Friday.

Michael Moore's documentary focuses on the relationship between General Motors and its plant workers in Flint, Mich. After the city builds its economy around the industry, GM abandons Flint-based plants in favor of Mexican plants where they can pay workers lower wages. The resulting layoffs during the '80s have a devastating effect on the working-class people of the city.

After the purposely corny opening clips of Pat Boone and Dinah Shore hawking Chevrolets in the good old days, the atmosphere of the film spirals downward into hopelessness and despair.

The plot charts Moore's efforts to get GM chairman Roger Smith to visit Flint and observe the effects the layoffs have had on the people and economy of the city. Hence the title, "Roger & Me."

After more than a year of repeated denials to his requests for an interview, Moore resorts to visiting yacht clubs and exclusive dining clubs where Smith is a member, filming all the way.

The kind of comedy to expect from this film is footage of doormen and receptionists so snooty they put Ferris Bueller-types to shame. The nature of these people is incredibly funny, until the viewer realizes these are real people, not actors. Amusement quickly shifts to nausea.

Contrasting the excuse GM uses for the layoffs — economic setbacks — with Smith's $2 million raise the same year, Moore does an excellent job of illustrating the saying, "the rich get richer while the poor get poorer."

This theme becomes graphically clear near the end of the film, when Smith is giving his annual Christmas Eve address to GM workers. The shots go back and forth between Smith talking about the love, joy and generosity of the season and a family in Flint being evicted from its home.

Additional footage includes an interview with the wives of GM executives. One of the women says, "I can't understand (the former workers') problems. Why, with the great Social Security program we have and all, they just don't want to work."

Various characters highlight the film, and none are actors — just real people. Included is Flint's hometown hero Bob Eubanks, as well as Anita Bryant, Pat Boone and Miss Michigan — and later Miss America — Kaye Lani Rae Rafko.

Although this isn't the happy-go-lucky comedy you might expect, it is still an excellent film that deserves viewing. Professional credentials include awards from the National Society of Film Critics and the National Board of Review.

Lean beef in demand

Researchers seek less fat, same taste in processed meats

By Angie Schrock
Collegian Reporter

Low-fat is a common term in diets these days and the meat industry is no exception.

The idea of a leaner meat with fewer calories is the focus of K-State research for a low-fat ground beef or sausage that would still taste like the real thing.

"Consumers are interested in leaner food of all types, which is nothing new. In the last few years, however, the meat industry has been trying to respond to those needs by trying to create a new product with less calories than before," said Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry.

The process is often perceived as an easy task, such as trimming the fat off a steak or roast, he said, but the task isn't so easy with processed hamburger or sausage. Getting the desired traits of a high-fat processed meat in a low-fat processed meat is not as simple as it may seem.

Fat, its absence and/or its presence, is an important part of making a meat product acceptable to the consumer. Fat plays several key roles in making a meat product palatable to the consumer's taste. Color, texture, juiciness and flavor are all important in making a meat what the consumer considers normal, Hunt said.

The research has shown that a low-fat ground beef will definitely have a different eating palatability than a higher fat product, but that's not necessarily bad. People who are used to the taste, texture and juiciness of the higher fat meat may not like the low-fat meat as well, but those who are used to the low-fat meat like it better, Hunt said.

Retail stores offer ground beef that ranges from 30 percent down to five percent fat. Meat considered as truly low-fat ground beef is 10 percent fat or less, he said.

The low-fat meat can also be restructured for portion control as well as fat content.

"We can take a portion of the carcass that is normally ground into hamburger, cut it into pieces, which helps tenderize it and then put it together as a restructured product. This enables us to produce a restructured steak or roast item to get the maximum value from a lower value raw material," said Curtis Kastner, research coordinator in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

The restructuring process also allows additives to be combined to modify the palatability of the product.

"We have added starch, dietary fiber and complex carbohydrates to make this product appear to be more juicy and resemble the regular higher fat ground beef," Hunt said. "The only problem with this is under current regulations it can no longer be labeled pure ground beef or hamburger."

Low-fat ground beef is being served in some restaurants already, and more are showing interest in the product.

"Some restaurants are already advertising that they serve a 90 percent-lean hamburger and by the time you put the bun and the condiments with it, you have a really good low-fat ground beef sandwich," Hunt said.

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Recital provides musicians outlet

By Liz Anne McElhaney
Staff Reporter

Talk about killing two birds with one stone — the monthly General Student Recital is an entertainment opportunity for some students and a chance to improve performing skills for others.

This month's recital, featuring the works of Beethoven and Chopin, begins at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the All Faiths Chapel and is open to the public.

Various talents are displayed by music students during the monthly student recitals. Jack Flouer, professor of music, said the recital serves as laboratory experience for students.

"This is a part of the training for musicians, the recital experience," Flouer said.

Chris Erker, senior in music education, described the format for the student recital.

"The recital is supposed to be within 50 minutes," he said. "It's first-come, first-serve if you want to perform. Non-music majors can perform also."

Music majors are required to perform at least one recital each semester, Erker said.

Erker will perform one movement from "Trumpet Concerto" by J.N. Hummel. He will be accompanied by pianist William Wingfield, assistant instructor in music.

Other students on the program include pianist Julie Schweitzer, senior in music education, who will perform Beethoven's "Sonata No. 8, Op. 13, in C minor;" Jan Dolezal, sophomore in music, who will perform Telemann's "Fantasia No. 1 in B-flat for Solo Violin."

Rounding out the recital will be organist Robert Boozman, junior in music appreciation, who will perform Jean Langlais's "Hommage A Frescobaldi"; a performance of Lars-Erik Larsson's "Concertino, Op. 45, No. 7 " by Wingfield and trombonist Jason Bond, sophomore in music education; and a rendition of Frederic Chopin's "Concerto in E minor, Op. 11" by pianist Yun Chung Yang, freshman in music.

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DID YOU know? Each year, 32 million acres of rain forest are destroyed. To find out how you can help save the rain forests, stop by the S.A.V.E. table in the Union on Wednesday and Thursday.

When you vote in the upcoming election, and you're getting ready to make your selection, give some thought to the issues at hand, and vote for the candidate that truly understands. **Vote Jonathan Morris for student body president.**
Paid for by Students for Morris

(Continued on page 9)

Arts & Science Council Elections



Are You Interested In The College of Arts & Sciences or Student Government? Arts & Science Council Applications are now available in Eisenhower 117. Applications due back in Eisenhower Friday, Oct. 26 by 5 p.m.

•Vote in the Union Oct. 31, 9-5

TKE Powder Puff All Star Classic

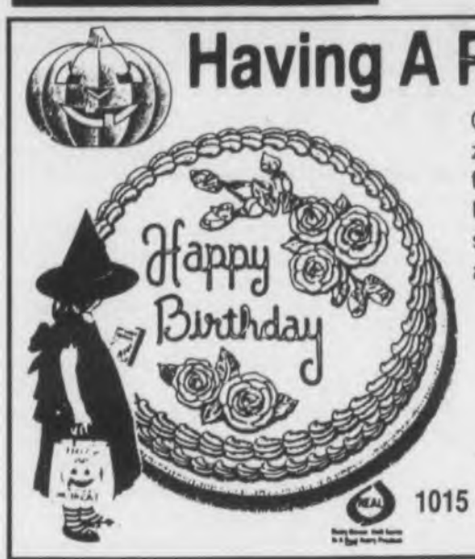
"American" vs. "National"

A		N	
Vickie Licktenhan	Rachel Ratzlaff	Kim Rogers	Megan Morton
Heidi Chadd	Kathy Hayden	Greta Weichman	Nicole Fry
Amber Romans	Joycelyn Lucas	Karen Malir	Elyse Funk
Jennifer Liliedahl	Jennifer Flax	Amy Wiexelman	Angie Dunshee
Tiffany Strawhecker	Hawley Hoffman	Susan Wiexelman	Nicole Oliver
Shelly Wallace	Kelly Brown	Angie Terry	Janice Puls
Amy Beasley	Christin Quillin	Jami Benkelman	Yellena Jobanabic
Shelly Goddard	Coach: Andy Hill	Melissa McGraw	Coach: Mark Powell

Halftime spectacular-Crowning of Miss Puff
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct 25-Griffith Park

Sponsored by: Last Chance · Power FM 94.5 · Pizza Shuttle

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Order a delicious Frozen Ice Cream Cake from us! Decorate in Halloween Style sure to spook any ghost or with a special birthday wish!

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brazier.
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1015 N. Third, Manhattan
776-4117

MCCAIN

Kathleen ni Houlihan's Sons and Daughters
Scenes from the 20th Century Irish Theatre

Actors from the London Stage
Thursday, October 25, 8 p.m.
Brian Friel's *Faith Healer*, a scintillating tale of a traveling medicine man, headlines an evening that probes the treasure trove of Irish theatre. Join five British players as they explore Sean O'Casey's *Plough and the Stars* and *Red Roses for Me* and J.M. Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* and *Riders to the Sea*.

No leprechauns or shamrocks here! Just some of the most exciting, passionate, comical, hopeful, exasperating, and engaging theatre in the English language.

General Public: $12
Senior Citizens: $10
Students/Children: $6



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

CELEBRATE!
CELEBRATE YOUR STYLE

during a Celebration of savings at Manhattan Town Center October 25-28. Shop over 60 stores, including Sears, Dillard's and JCPenney. Enjoy a light snack or meal in Picnic Place ...then let us entertain you.

•SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27•
Fashion Show, 1:00 & 3:00, Picnic Place

•SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28•
Fashion Show, 2:00, Picnic Place
Birthday Cake! 2:30, Picnic Place

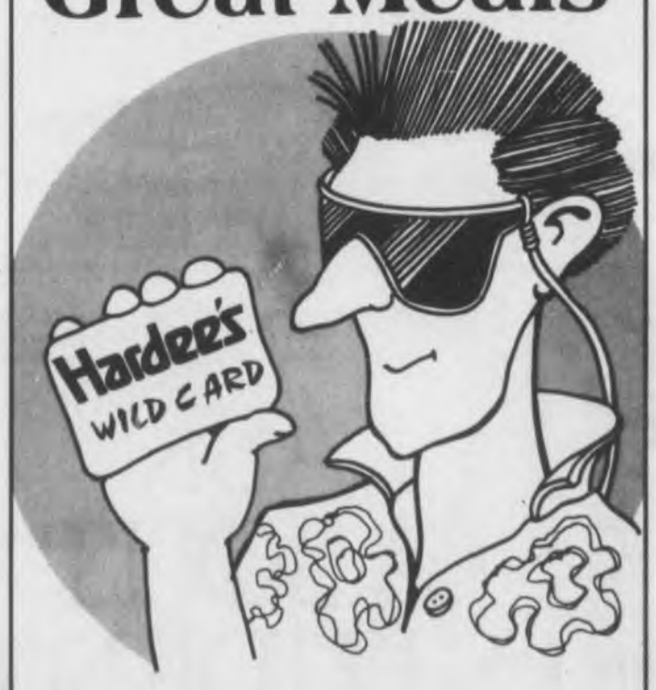
WIN A $250 SHOPPING SPREE!

Pick up your entry form in any store and enter at the Customer Service Desk. Be present on Sunday at 2:30 in Picnic Place and win a $250 shopping spree. Non-present winner receives a $150 spree.

THANKS TO YOU FOR THREE GREAT YEARS OF MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER!

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER
DILLARD'S JCPENNEY SEARS SPECIALTY SHOPS PICNIC PLACE
Monday through Saturday, 10-9, Sunday 12-5:30
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Cool Deals on Great Meals



Get your Hardee's Wild Card™ free for the asking - and head down to Hardee's. The Hardee's Wild Card™ is good for weekly "cardholder" specials all year long.

This Week's Wild Card Special
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Large French Fry & Large Drink
$3.19
Hardee's

(Continued from page 8)

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SENIORS— FRIDAY Oct. 26 is the last day the official Royal Purple portrait photographer will be on campus. Don't miss your chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook, and to get extras for your family, friends and potential employers. Call 532-7808 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be accepted on Oct. 26 on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't wait until it's too late!

TONIGHT!
25¢ KAMIS
NO COVER
ONLY AT
BAYSTREET

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

WOULD YOU like to run your own business? The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) is meeting at Subs-N-Such tonight at 7p.m. All majors welcome.

2 Apartments—Furnished

RENT FREE country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. Some lifting. 1-494-8201.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! Nice one-bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggieville. Heat paid. 537-4515.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, $240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer/ dryer, $125 per month plus utilities. Near campus. Call 579-5727.

5 Automobile for Sale

1966 CHEVY pickup, standard transmission, strait 6, runs and looks great, $2,300 negotiable. 539-3461.

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, four-door hardtop, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles, $600. Call 539-1845.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, blue four-door, air, power steering, AM/FM, cassette, $4,000. Call 532-3389.

1986 MERCURY Cougar, excellent condition, digital dash, AM/FM cassette, V-6 automatic. Call 532-3380.

1986 MITSUBISHI Colt E, four-door, AM/FM, air conditioning, new tires, five-speed, runs great. 776-2174 after 5p.m.

1986 SE Turbo Coupe Sunbird hatchback, AM/FM seek stereo, manual shift, great condition. 537-2097.

CLASSIC 1971 Monte Carlo. Fully restored. Must see to appreciate. $2,500 Firm. 776-0774.

7 Computers

HP 41CX, extra books, batteries, plus charger, $100. Call 539-3426 after 7p.m. Ask for Kip.

IBM— COMPUTER, printer, disks and manuals. Price negotiable. 539-3242.

USED HEWLETT Packard 28S calculator. Excellent condition! Call 539-5231.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make $12-$20-$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume or letter by Oct. 31st, Box 981, Garden City, KS 67846.

BAYSTREET NEEDS waitresses, bouncers and bartenders. Apply in afternoons at Baystreet.

COORDINATOR OF Art To Stop Violence theatre project, part-time, $7.50/ hour. Proven understanding of women's issues, especially violence against women, and experience in theatre are required. Send letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of three references to: Women's Resource Center, Holton Hall 206. For more information, call 532-6444. EEO/AA Employer.

CUT EDUCATION costs— College girl— live in and do duties in family home this semester and second. This in exchange for private room and meals. Write Box 1, Collegian.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.— 4p.m.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity— Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of $58,000/ year plus $4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high enough quality property the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price $550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies 776-1222.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP, Women's Resource Center, .4 time, beginning immediately. To apply, send letter of application, resume and names and addresses of three references to: WRC, Holton Hall 206. For more information, call 532-6444. EEO/AA Employer.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a director of our dietary department. Must be a registered dietician or registry eligible. Should have menu planning, personnel development, clinical and community education skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time employee to help answer telephone and receive visitors at a local funeral home. Hours would include a couple of evenings each week and some weekend hours. Must have excellent communications skills, and get along well with all ages of people. Call 539-7481 for appointment.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PLEASANT, ENERGETIC, personable. Salesperson for unique ladies apparel store. Send resume to: Spellbinders, P.O. Box 1103 by 10/26/90.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers/ Nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA.

TWO NANNIES needed by Jan. 1 for two families in Brewster N.Y. Must drive, swim. Non-smoker preferred. One year commitment. Excellent living conditions plus salaries. (914)279-5963.

WORK-STUDY POSITION available immediately, 15 hours/ week, at the Women's Resource Center. Must be comfortable interacting with a variety of people. Prefer computer and other clerical skills. Call 532-6444 for an interview.

9 Food Specials

Bobby J's
WEDNESDAYS:
STEAK NIGHT
$3.99 Filet Mignon
$4.99 K.C. Strip
$5.49 T-Bone
with baked potato and salad
539-1571

Every Wednesday
FREE
PIE ALA MODE
with any dinner
purchase
Wednesdays 5-8:30 p.m.
The CHEF Cafe
111 S. 4th

12 Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Mobile Trailer, two-bedroom, central air, partly furnished. Phone 776-7857 or 537-9303 after 5:30p.m.

14 Lost and Found

CAROLYN G.— Your license has been rescued from the gutters of Aggieville. Call 776-1497 to claim. Ask for Dan.

FOUND IN the vicinity of Bluemont Hall. Very young yellow cat. Inquire 532-5579.

FOUND: KEYS in west Waters first floor. Tag says Andy. Claim in room 122.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

LOST: DENIM jacket with hood, St. John's Bay. HP-325 calculator in pocket. Reward $20. 776-4997.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE LIVING across the street from nice pool, 12x60 mobile home, $4,750. 539-3513 leave message.

OWN THIS 12' wide, two-bedroom, $135 monthly for 24 months. Large selection. Countryside. 539-2325.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A DATE'S not a date unless it's with me, meet me at the Town Center Mall for, "Nightmare on the Plaza III." Frightfully yours— The Manhattan Jaycees.

ALPHA CHI Dee— Since I took the risk of being seen with you in public, I will thank you publicly for a great time boppin' at the sock hop. Thanks for the studying and gift also. Sincerely, Curly.

BRENDA B.— Happy 21st Birthday! From your two favorite roomies. Also from your many admirers: T, S, R, K, and everyone else.

BRUNETTE GIRL with big smile walking by Bluemont and later cashing check at Union Friday afternoon. Same day, time and place this week? —Guy in blue Toyota.

CRAIG, GOT you good, now for Steve. Love, Hans & Franz.

HEY! AYE, Hi! From your, Tropical Storm.

HEY, YA big ol' Goof! "When you kiss me, baby, I come undone, tell me what part of heaven did you come from?... Darlin' you made life good again!" Happy Birthday! Love, Your "Little" Sweetie.

HOUSEBOY BART— From boxers model to Greek Playboy. Ooo, what a stud! Carla J.

JEN— Medium rare will do. I love you. Jen Grin. —Stu.

PAUL— GET Out! Before it gets worse. P.S. I'd call Pat. SEB.

SNUGGLE PIG— On this day, 7 months ago, you entered my life. You have found a very special place in my heart, and I thank you for the wonderful memories. Think of me. Love, Pumpkin Kitty.

THE KEG party is over. I want my gray trash can back!!

TKE PLUNGERS— Thanks so much for your enthusiasm Sat. What dedication! You guys were awesome. We love you! Your Pi Phi Coaches.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS
PETS 'N STUFF
1103 Waters 539-9894
OPEN Thur. til 8 p.m.

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

Traveler's Limousine Service
Call 539-2284

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— More than just typing— we create the resume with you, so it reflects your best. Then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience in University Career Center.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. $1.25 double; $2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851. Claflin.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. Call 539-1690.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. Call KM 776-3090.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share beautiful apartment. Must be neat and responsible. Call 537-4595 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, condo, one-half block west of campus. 776-9026. Nice.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom across from campus. Sublease required. 539-7494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $167.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Must be tidy and clean. 776-0774.

ONE OR two male roommates needed, spring semester, $160/ month, next to campus. Call 537-2368.

THREE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom apartment, next to campus, $145 a month, utilities included. For spring semester. Call 539-1720.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Spring semester or now. Lots of privacy. $162.50. Amy 539-3886.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

M.C. HAMMER ticket for sale. 539-2372 Jennifer.

30 Travel

SKI
JANUARY LAST CHANCE! BREAK
STEAMBOAT
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $177
BRECKENRIDGE
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $184
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS from $247
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.— 5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

33 Tutor

TUTOR: PHYSICS and chemistry. Please leave a message if I'm out. 537-0356.

34 Wine and Beer Supplies

WINE MAKING cheap and easy. Free recipes and supply list included. Follow the instructions in this book and you too can make fine wine in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send $5 to: Excessive Endeavors, P.O. Box 10075, Columbia, MO 65205.

35 Martial Arts

KEMPO KARATE— Self Defense Kempo Karate is modern and traditional self-defense for men and women of all ages. It blends traditional Katas with modern day self-defense against punches, kicks, grabs and holds. Training takes place in relaxed atmosphere on revolutionary padded spring floor to make injuries virturally non-existent. On-going classes Monday and Friday 7:15 to 8:45p.m., $15 monthly. Contact Gary Roza 1-944-3691, Ken Schafer 539-3306, Little Apple Gymnastics 539-3613.

36 Haunted House

MANHATTAN JAYCEES presents, "Nightmare on the Plaza III," on the corner of Third and Poyntz, Manhattan Town Center Mall, 7p.m. to ?

37 Political Personals

STAN HOERMAN, The Margin of Excellence. Stan Hoerman, Believes In It. Stan Hoerman Will Vote to Fund it. Stan Hoerman Can Work with Leadership. Stan Hoerman Needs Your Vote Nov. 6! Pd. Adv. Stan Hoerman, Bren Abbott, Treasurer.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

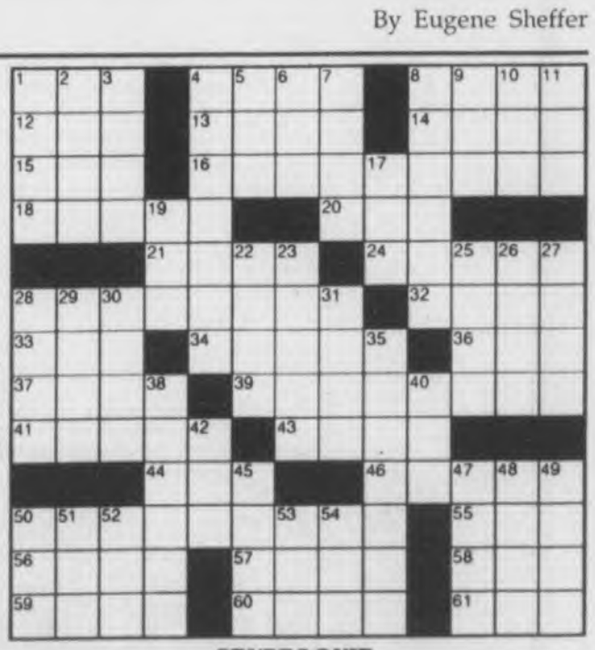


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Builder's parcel
4 Castle ditch
8 Part of q.e.d.
12 Cuckoo
13 Heraldic bearing
14 Corporate symbol
15 Sorority topic?
16 Noted playwright
18 Hat or band material?
20 Smoked salmon
21 Minute particle
24 Ancient gold coin
28 Popular novelist
32 Western city
33 River barrier
34 They're on the make
36 Envelope abbr.
37 Always
39 Popular novelist
41 Spanish gentleman
43 Unexpected obstacle
44 Pan-handle
46 Land or stone lead-in
50 Popular novelist
55 TV actor Tony
56 Genus of maples
57 Song-writer's topic
58 Lyric poem
59 Gone by
60 Passe
61 Irish sea god

DOWN
1 Gentle one
2 Anagram for Nero
3 Louise or Turner
4 Imaginary creature
5 Mine yield
6 — Baba
7 " — that to the Marines..."
8 Panacea
9 Not ital.
10 See 59 Across
11 Weight unit
17 Square of turf
19 Girl of song
22 Office in D.C.
23 Tyson and Wallace
25 Close at hand
26 Against
27 Decays
28 Caesar's fatal date
29 Four-star review
30 Prayer closer
31 Broadway illuminant
35 Spoke harshly, in anger
38 Young or Mitchum
40 "That's awful"
42 Gun the engine
45 Overlay with gold
47 Object of worship
48 Swelling
49 Pitcher
50 Mountain pass
51 Wood sorrel
52 Legal matter
53 Female antelope
54 Miss Gardner



Solution time: 28 mins.

P	E	E	P		S	P	A	T		D	A	M
A	G	E	R		P	A	L	I		A	R	E
N	O	L	A	N	R	Y	A	N		V	A	T
			T	O	Y	S		G	R	I	M	E
C	A	D	E	T			C	L	A	D		
A	M	O	S		S	I	L	E	N	C	E	D
S	E	C		P	A	L	O	S		O	L	A
E	N	G	R	A	V	E	D		G	N	A	T
		O	R	L	E			A	R	E	N	A
P	R	O	S	E		O	I	S	E			
L	I	D		T	O	M	S	E	A	V	E	R
O	D	E		O	P	A	L		S	I	L	O
W	E	N		T	A	R	E		E	M	I	T

Yesterday's answer 10-24

CRYPTOQUIP

10-24

Z ' W G X S G Z V O Q G O G I I X G S W Q G Y V U W C U O L Y C T L I K C Y V K S .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER HE WAS FIRED, THE FURIOUS WEATHER FORECASTER KICKED UP A STORM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

Program assists parents

By Jerry Sapp
Collegian Reporter

The New Directions program gives single parents and displaced homemakers an opportunity to upgrade their employment skills before entering the work force.

"It is, more or less, an opportunity to help people who have cut incomes or have been out of work for a long time get back into the work force," said Lynn Hausmann, associate professor in the Department of Adult and Continuing Education. "The program is to help mostly women or men, who are primary bread-winners for a household, receive education, skills and work experience."

The program offers free workshops and seminars on interviewing techniques, resume development and job search activities, said Shirley Marshall, director of the New Directions program.

"The key thing is job preparation," Marshall said. "Women with low incomes and very little work experience and education don't know what their interest and skills are. We let them know what opportunities exists, where money is available, who they are and where they need to go. These women have low self-esteem and need a lot of support emotionally, financially and vocationally."

The program has a limited budget to help people with tuition, childcare and transportation while in training, Marshall said. She said financial assistance is only available to single parents and displaced homemakers that qualify by application, however.

"It is not neccessary to apply for information, training or referral services," she said. "They are available to anyone needing to enter the job market."

Marshall said financial assistance is funded by the Carl Perkins Vocational and Applied Education Act. She said it issues federal grant money used for vocational education.

"Last year we gave around $3,500 in $200 to $300 pieces," Hausmann said.

The New Directions program is available to residents in a seven county area, Marshall said. The counties are Washington, Marshall, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary and Wabaunsee.

"We operate out of an office at K-State, but we do our teaching at different places in the community," Marshall said. "We take our program to where the people are. We teach at various times and places such as the job service center in Junction City, the Douglas Center and the Adult Learning Center in Manhattan, to name a few.

"There is a real need for it in the community, these people need all the help they can get," she said.

Popcorn

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Linger Longer in Kansas Campaign," she said. "They can win a free Coleman cooler if they visit certain areas in the state, and I seem to be one of them that they like to visit."

Shirley Carroll, a volunteer worker and friend of McDiffett's, said she's excited about the business the Popcorn Barn is doing.

"She has certainly come up with some great products," Carroll said. "My husband likes all the pies. He's also a popcorn pancake fiend."

McDiffett also offers gift boxes of chemical free products under the "Best of the Sweet Country" label.

The Popcorn Barn has various gifts and community-oriented antiques for sale. The items come mostly from the surrounding area and are usually homemade crafts. Antiques such as dining room chairs and glassware stock the barn. McDiffett said, however, that her customers usually end up purchasing other items.

"They come looking for antiques, but they walk away with food," she said.

Short

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they greatly accelerate highway deterioration. We have to pay for all of our track repairs," Cecil said. "The shorter the distance, the more competitive trucks are."

Theoretically, Webbe said railroads should be more cost-effective than trucks.

"It's supposed to be cheaper to run steel wheels on steel tracks than rubber wheels on a highway, but that's not necessarily the case," Webbe said. "Railroads should have the upperhand, but we don't because of labor agreements and federal regulations."

Webbe said another reason trucks are such good competition is the door-to-door service they can offer.

"The trucking business has the right attitude," Webbe said. "We need to do what the trucking industry has been doing and put the customer first."

Even if customer service improves, it is unlikely that short lines will be the solution for everyone.

The Bureau of Rail Affairs estimates that 3,000 miles of low-density line in Kansas will be abandoned in the next several decades. With only eight bona fide short-line operations in Kansas, some rail service will be lost completely.

"Realistically, short lines may be able to pick up half of the 3,000 miles," Scheirman said.

Webbe remains optimistic and believes short lines will be able to compete with trucks and be an alternative to abandonment.

"We have great opportunities right now that we have to take advantage of," Webbe said, "but only time will tell how profitable the short lines will be and what will happen to the rail industry."

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 25, 1990 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 97, Number 44



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics;Todd Giefer, senior in architectural engineering; Johnny Gaffney, junior in pre-law; David McIntyre, senior in electrical engineering; Todd Heitschmidt, graduate student in agricultural economics; and John Buchanan, sophomore in pre-medicine, speak at a Political Reactions to Issues of Modern Order-sponsored student body presidential candidate debate in Putnam Hall Thursday.

Presidential candidates discuss issues

STUDENT SENATE '90 ELECTIONS

By Kelly Berg
Staff Reporter

The six student body president candidates agreed that funding for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Farrell Library should be kept separate issues.

The candidates met at Putnum Hall for the first debate of the election.

Each candidate gave a five-minute introductory speech to open the debate. They were then presented with questions and allowed three minutes to respond.

Chris Ralph, representative of the Political Reactions to Issues of Modern Order, and Cynthia Engle, president of Putnam Hall Governing Board, mediated the debate. Each candidate received a different question picked randomly by the mediators.

Candidate Todd Giefer said it was important not to lump the funding of Farrell Library improvements and the Rec Complex into the same issue because they are two different questions.

"The Rec Complex is student-funded and should remain that way," Giefer said. "The library is state-funded, and the funding of it should remain the responsibility of the state."

Candidates John Gaffney and David McIntyre voiced similar opinions, and no one voiced opposition to that stance.

A main focus of candidate Jonathan Morris's campaign is the environmental issue. He suggests a University-wide energy audit to establish K-State's energy consumption and waste levels. He also expressed student involvement on campus as a major concern.

Giefer also voiced student participation in student government and on campus as a major theme to his campaign. Gaffney, McIntyre, Todd Heitschmidt and John Buchanan agreed on the importance of student input.

Another issue was the campus parking dilemma.

"We need to do something with what we already have available to us," Morris said. He urged students to take advantage of the carpooling-parking tickets that are available.

He said he didn't feel the proposed parking garage in the Union parking lot was a good solution to the problem, considering the budget cuts the University is facing.

Buchanan also thought using current resources was the best answer to the parking problem. He suggested the use of the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot and a shuttle service for students.

Gaffney said student involvement and representation at all levels of reorganization planning is a major concern.

Following the question, each candidate was given two minutes of rebuttal time to address the questions asked of the other candidates.

There was a 10-minute period open to questions from the audience. During this time, questions were asked about how the candidates were funding their campaigns, and if the candidates thought there is equitable student representation in the Student Senate.

Bush kills controversial bill

Many black voters say veto last straw, switch political party

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Alicia Crews is a black Republican, but not for long. President Bush's veto of a civil rights bill was the last straw for her.

"It was a very needed bill," said Crews, who has been a GOP voter for nine years. She plans to change her affiliation to the Democrats.

What was the message of the veto to her? "That there isn't a visible slavery but there's still a mental slavery," Crews, 31, said as she headed home from work Tuesday, briefcase in hand.

A sampling of black voters around the nation found some defending Bush's decision to kill the legislation that he said would impose racial hiring quotas. More often, however, they echoed Crews' disappointment or said blacks would take their anger at Bush to the polls.

"He's lost all the black vote," said Mike Ward, who works at a cabinet-making business on Atlanta's Martin Luther King Drive.

Ward said he had been undecided in Georgia's upcoming gubernatorial election, but now he's inclined to vote Democratic.

Heavy black turnout helped Democrats win midterm congressional election victories when Ronald Reagan was president, and Bush's veto may send more blacks to the polls Nov. 6, black observers predicted.

"It's one of the many things that shows us that we must vote as a group to show our support," Bernard George said at a Democratic rally Tuesday night in New Bern, N.C.

Cindy Turrentine, also at the rally, said she had mixed feelings about the veto. "There's a misconception that the civil rights movement is there to set quotas," she said.

Nonetheless, the veto will help galvanize the black community, she said.

"I think our race in North Carolina will push them out even more," Turrentine said. Her reference was to the U.S. Senate contest between incumbent Republican Jesse Helms and Democrat Harvey Gantt, who is black.

Greater black turnout is likely elsewhere, too, because of the veto, said Wayne Bryant, the majority leader of New Jersey's state assembly.

"Folks really do feel threatened," said Bryant, a black Democrat. "We fought these battles in the 1950s, and here we are fighting them again just before the 21st century."

Paul Hubbard, president of New Detroit Inc., a coalition of business and community leaders in the motor city, said he was surprised Bush "would have the nerve to veto something like that in 1990, and I think voters will show their feelings at the polls."

Bill Chappell, chairman of the Georgia Black Republican Council, said he doubts the president's veto will have a major impact on elections two weeks hence, though it could hurt the GOP among blacks in the long term.

"I'm very disappointed that he vetoed the bill, understanding all the implications and complications of it," Chappell said.

Keith Butler, a black Detroit City Councilman who has met with Bush to discuss civil rights legislation, doubted most blacks would turn against the president.

Elizabeth Dole resigns to seek new challenges

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, the first member of President Bush's Cabinet to resign, said Wednesday she was leaving for new challenges and not because of reports that she lacked influence at the White House.

Dole, the highest-ranking woman in the Bush administration, said that after 25 years of government service, she was looking forward to focusing on humanitarian causes at her new job as president of the American Red Cross.

Charles Reagan, chairman of Landon Lectures and executive assistant to the president, said that Dole's appointment will have no effect on her visit to K-state. Reagan said Dole will be here as the Secretary of Labor and her appointment is not effective until Nov. 6. Reagan said Dole's office called and confirmed the lecture is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., Oct. 31 in McCain Auditorium.

In a press conference, Dole denied she was frozen out by White House policy-makers. Aides and union leaders have said she had little clout at Bush's Cabinet table, and many labor policy decisions were left to Chief of Staff John Sununu.

"I can't imagine who was saying this. ... Most definitely, I feel very much a part of the circle that's making the decisions here at the White House," Dole said after announcing her resignation with the president at her side.

Later, in an interview, Dole testily labeled those reports totally erroneous.

"It's been a wonderful relationship," she said of her ties to the White House.

Dole, 54 and wife of Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, also denied she might use the Red Cross position to lay the groundwork for long-term political goals.

"I'm on my way to the Red Cross. I have no plans to run for anything," she said.

Rumors have been rampant that she would eventually step down to run in 1992 for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Terry Sanford of her native North Carolina.

In the interview, she did not rule out some future bid for elective office.

"You learn in this town never to say never," she said.

Bush said Dole had "earned the respect of the American people and as secretary of labor has made the work place safer, healthier and more secure."

Four women are among people mentioned as possible successors. They are Constance Newman, head of the Office of Personnel Management; Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., should she lose her bid for the Senate in the Nov. 6 election; Elaine Chao, who holds the No. 2 job at the Transportation Department; and Constance Horner, undersecretary at the Health and Human Services Department.

As labor secretary, Dole offered few new initiatives. Some union leaders argued that she was limited by what they perceived as a pro-business administration. Others criticized her low profile within the administration, citing last year's debate on the minimum-wage bill when, they say, Sununu — not Dole — took the lead role. Dole contends she was in charge.

Dole, a Harvard-educated lawyer, got mixed reviews regarding labor disputes. She and Bush took a hands-off approach toward the Eastern strike and the violent Greyhound bus walkout earlier this year. But she was lauded for her appointment of a supermediator to settle a bitter strike by Appalachian coal miners against the Pittston Co. in 1989.

Dole also proposed mandatory seat-belt use for all job-related travel and reviewed ways to help women advance in their careers and crack what she called the glass ceiling that stopped their upward mobility.

Dole said she made her decision now, even though the Red Cross vacancy has been open for some time, because the organization's board meets this week.

Earthquakes rock California, Illinois

Landslides block highways leading to national park

By The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A strong earthquake spooked tourists and loosened rockslides that blocked roads, the second time this year that natural disaster has blocked access to the park.

Some tourists said they were jolted awake by the 5.8-magnitude quake about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday that was felt as far away as San Francisco and in northern Nevada casinos.

No injuries were reported and damage apparently was limited to the closure of three of four roads leading into Yosemite.

Also Wednesday, a quake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale jiggled southern Illinois. It rattled windows, woke residents and roused pets into a frenzy, but no damage was reported.

Roads into Yosemite were closed for 11 days this summer when forest fires burned out of control. Bureaucratic wrangling in Washington over the federal budget closed the park to campers during the Columbus Day weekend.

Spokeswoman Mallory Smith said visitors were full of talk of the quake Wednesday, but there was no mass exodus and travelers continued to enter the park on Highway 41, which remained open.

"Some visitors, especially from foreign countries and other states who haven't felt very many earthquakes, tended to be very frightened," Smith said.

National Park Service crews worked to clear several granite boulders about 50 tons each that tumbled onto highways 41 and 120 about a half mile from each other on the park's western edge.

The slide on Highway 120 wrecked a 3-foot section of it and destroyed part of a retaining road, said ranger Scot Bowen.

At the eastern approach to the park, crews worked to clean up another slide on Highway 120.

The quake was centered at Lee Vining, a small Mono County town east of Yosemite National Park and about 190 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Candidate wants taxes on wealthy

CAMPAIGN 1990
Kansas House

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Katha Hurt, D-Manhattan, said her experience as a school teacher and her life as a native Kansan has enabled her to take strong stands on education and the environment.

Hurt spoke to a small audience 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Union Flint Hills room. The event, which was sponsored by Southwind and the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, was scheduled to be a debate between Hurt and her opponent Kent Glasscock.

Glasscock, a current city commissioner, informed the organizers of the debate Tuesday that he would be unable to attend.

Paul Davidson, ECM co-president, read a statement from Glasscock saying his absence was not a reflection of his willingness to work with K-State students.

Hurt mentioned several problems affecting public and higher education. She said the 1990 legislative session was disappointing because education issues were not backed by the majority of the House of Representatives, Senate or Gov. Mike Hayden.

Hurt called on state government to return the windfall and make the wealthy pay their share of taxes.

"When the federal-income tax system changed, Kansas did not change with it," she said, adding the middle-to lower-class pay most of the taxes. "Kansas lost about $70 million by stopping the windfall, which would have been enough to fund all regents schools and the Margin of Excellence."

The state's $2.6 billion highway program has also taken away about $32 million from education, Hurt said.

"Education has taken the brunt of the cuts," she said. "The state has lost as little as $89 million that could have been spent on education, to the highway programs and not restoring the collective income tax."

She said this, along with reappraisal, has led to problems with the public school-finance formula, which a legislative committee plans to look into in the 1991 session.

"I really believe education is important enough in this state to have a

■ See HURT, Page 14

BRIEFLY

World

Bhutto's party loses elections

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto's party suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of her right-wing foes in parliamentary elections Wednesday, unofficial returns indicated. The electoral rout was widely seen as a verdict on her dismissal as prime minister.

She refused to concede defeat late Wednesday night and accused President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and the army-backed caretaker government of large-scale vote-rigging in what most analysts and opinion polls predicted would be a close contest.

"This election is a fraud," Bhutto said, fighting back tears.

"She's a sore loser," said Hussein Haqqani, a spokesman for the caretaker government. "She's finding it hard to accept that she's no longer on the pedestal and that she is no longer the heroine of democracy. After a few days, she'll have to accept it."

Bhutto herself ran for two seats. She overwhelmingly won reelection in Larkana in southern Sind Province but suffered a humiliating defeat in the northern city of Peshawar, losing by nearly 12,000 votes.

Clashes in India continue

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 29 people were killed Wednesday in clashes between Hindus and Moslems, and Prime Minister V.P. Singh said he will seek a vote of confidence to see if his government can survive.

The deaths came during a nationwide strike called by the right-wing Hindu party, whose defection has jeopardized the future of the Singh government.

Singh said his minority centrist government would survive despite the loss of support from the Bharatiya Janata Party. But other members of the prime minister's Janata Dal party were less optimistic.

Nation

Cheap condoms condemned

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The budget-conscious city is handing out a cheaper brand of condom that is too tight, too thin and breaks too easily, anti-AIDS groups complained Wednesday.

David Fair, former director of the city's AIDS Activities Coordinating Office, said he feared the product is being used by poor people, drug users and others likely to be exposed to AIDS and sexual diseases.

"The city has 600,000 of them on the street, giving them out to people with higher levels of sexual activity," he said. "It's exactly the wrong product to give to these people."

The condoms in question, named Crown, are made by Okamoto Industries Inc., in Tokyo. Hisayuki Naito, vice president for marketing of its American subsidiary, Okamoto U.S.A., in Stratford, Conn., said he hadn't received any complaints.

Test dispute ends in stabbing

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Police charged an honor student with attempted homicide after he allegedly stabbed his high school physics teacher with a kitchen knife in an argument over a test grade.

David Pologruto, a teacher at Taravella High School, was listed as stable at Coral Springs Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Linda Economou.

The 16-year-old student, whose name was not released, had met with Pologruto, 41, after school Tuesday in his classroom, police said.

"That discussion turned into an argument where the student pulled out a large knife and struck the teacher with the knife," said Police Sgt. Jeffrey Maslan.

Lukens resigns from House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, resigned from the House Wednesday, sparing himself a second sexual misconduct investigation and possible disciplinary action.

"Effective immediately, for the good of the Congress and the integrity of the institution, I resign my seat in the U.S. House of Representatives," Lukens said in a letter to Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste that was read on the House floor.

Republican leaders in the chamber had warned Lukens, defeated for renomination in Ohio's May primary, that he risked being expelled if he tried to finish out his term.

Lukens resigned two days after the House ethics committee revived its dormant case against him to include a new accusation that he had fondled a House elevator operator earlier this month.

Anti-obscenity curbs rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate decisively rejected a move Wednesday to slap tough, new anti-obscenity curbs on the National Endowment for the Arts and voted instead to penalize artists whose federally subsidized works are deemed obscene by the courts.

Ignoring charges by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that the endowment is financing obscenity produced by sleazeballs at the taxpayers' expense, the Senate approved scrapping current restrictions on the kinds of art eligible for federal support.

On a 73-24 roll call, the Senate embraced a bipartisan compromise offered by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would require the endowment to recoup its money from grant recipients who are subsequently convicted of violating obscenity or child pornography laws.

Guilty artists would be barred from receiving any new federal grants for three years.

Dole, Kassebaum support veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum supported President Bush on Wednesday and voted to uphold his veto of civil rights legislation.

The override effort failed in the Senate on a 66-34 roll call.

Kassebaum and other critics contended that the legislation went too far in shifting legal burdens of proof and court remedies in favor of workers against employers in job discrimination cases.

"I don't regard myself as a right-wing extremist. I really feel very strongly about this issue. But I think we have to be careful and considerate in the larger impact just as we are attempting to end discrimination," Kassebaum, R-Kan., said in a speech on the Senate floor.

Dole praised the president's tough decision in vetoing the legislation, and said "Congress had dropped the ball" in not accepting a possible compromise advanced by the White House.

Region

Finney refines tax program

WICHITA (AP) — State Treasurer Joan Finney continued to refine her tax program here Tuesday, acknowledging that some items now exempt from the state sales tax should be taxed at the full 4.25 percent state rate.

Finney, the Democratic nominee for governor, proposed at the start of the fall election campaign that nearly 50 goods and services now exempt from the sales tax be placed on the tax rolls, but at only a 1 percent rate.

She said that would generate some $800 million for property tax relief and beefing up the state budget. However, she later amended her proposal to say she wanted to raise $460 million by repealing some of the tax exemptions through negotiation with the Legislature.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Announcements

■ **Arts and Sciences Council Student of the Semester** applications are available until Oct. 26 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

■ **KSU Bloodmobile** will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the K, S and U rooms of the Union until Oct. 26.

■ **Metaforum,** the English undergraduate organization, is accepting submissions of poetry, artwork, prose and cartoons for its semesterly creative writing publication until Oct. 31. Mail submissions to 311 N. 14th St. or drop them off in Denison 101.

■ **Community Service Program** needs volunteers for the Sunset Zoo Haunted Trail. For information, call Michelle Dutton at 532-5701.

■ **Center for Basic Cancer Research** deadline for research-award applications is Dec. 10. Applications are available in Ackert 234.

■ **Touchstone,** KSU's small literary magazine, will release its fall 1990 issue soon in Denison 114 or 116.

25 Thursday

■ **Intramural Entry Deadline** for bowling and inner-tube water polo is at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ **K-State Table Tennis Club** will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the ECM building on Denison Avenue.

■ **KSU Wildlife Society** will present "Non-game Fish and Wildlife" by Ken Brunson at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Rubeck at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic is "A Path Analytical Model of Variables that Influence Science and Chemistry Teaching Self-Efficacy and Outcome Expectancy in Middle School Science Teachers."

■ **BrotherPeace/Students For Choice** will present the movie, "Abortion Denied," at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 102.

■ **BrotherPeace/Women and Men Against Rape** will sponsor a presentation on sexual harassment by Skip Saal at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

■ **AIChe** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

■ **Collegiate 4-H** will have yearbook pictures at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ethel Pettijohn at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Skill Expectations and Perceptions of Learning Disabled Workers: A Study of Topeka, Kansas, Employers."

■ **The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon A. Ford at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Study of the Role of Distance Education Teaching Facilitators Participating in the Satellite Educational Resources Consortium in Louisiana."

MANHATTAN WEATHER



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STUDENTS SEEK SOLUTION

Student employees of Student Publications Inc. formed a committee Tuesday to seek solutions to the impending budget deficit.

More than 50 employees from the Kansas State Collegian and Royal Purple met to review cuts already made and to determine if additional cuts are feasible. The meeting came after students questioned the future and direction of the publications.

Reduced press runs, smaller newspapers and increased advertising rates have all been implemented in the fall semester. The yearbook has been reduced 32 pages and will have one-half the color pictures as in previous years.

David Svoboda, Board of Student Publications member and Collegian sports editor, said he called the meeting to give students an opportunity to express their concerns.

"It gave students — not just editors or upper-level management — a chance to get things off their chests," Svoboda said. "It brought to a focus some solutions to some of our problems."

One issue addressed by the students was damage to product quality.

"We've had to run smaller papers with more advertising and less news in order to generate more advertising revenue to compensate for Student Publications' financial crisis," said Eric Henry, Collegian editor. "I think it's had a direct and visible effect on the Collegian."

The Collegian has been hampered in its efforts to maintain the level of excellence of past semesters, Henry said.

"I think we're at a point where any additional cuts would damage the quality of the yearbook," said Margo Keller, Royal Purple editor. "We don't want to compromise quality coverage and information."

Dan Golden, advertising manager, said ad sales have been declining for three years due to a weak economy, and people have fewer advertising dollars. He said each advertising representative services between 125 and 150 clients.

Svoboda, the 1986 spring Collegian editor, said there is a noticeable difference in current Collegians as compared to previous years. Shortened stories and fewer national and international wire stories were illustrations he used.

The party most injured, he said, is the readers.

"Ultimately, we owe it to the readers and to ourselves to ensure the quality doesn't slip more than it already has," Svoboda said.

Student participation at the meeting gave hope that a solution can be found.

"The neat thing I thought of the turnout was that some of the people most concerned about the future of Student Publications are the people who may not be around to see the results of their actions," Henry said. "I think it shows how valuable experience at Student Publications is to the students.

"When this many people show this strong, heart-felt concern, it says something," he said.

Golden said the intent of the student committee is to make people aware of the problem.

"We need to make the student body aware that there is a possibility one morning they are not going to go get their morning paper," he said. "It won't be there because the machines went down or we're just out of money."

People started working together at the meeting, Keller said, and the students received a chance to see how other sections of Student Publications are dealing with the crisis.

"It's going to take a combined effort," she said. "This isn't just the future of Student Publications, but the future of how we get our information. People have to be aware of the consequences."

The Collegian is more than ink and paper. It is the tangible expression of the K-State community's interests and concerns. It defines your daily conversations, be they complaints about the administration or pleasure with the performance of the Wildcats on Saturday. It guides you through public controversy and explains to you how to interact with the institutions of your society. It's what's on your minds each and every day.

The Royal Purple is more than pictures within a bound cover. It captures a year in your life at K-State for as long as you live. It allows you to remember friends and events after they are gone. It is a document of your youth and the means to touch again the foundations of your life as an adult.

Unfortunately, the cost of producing your newspaper and yearbook, which are among the top one percent in the nation, isn't cheap. And if money isn't found soon, the quality of the Collegian and the Royal Purple will decline rapidly and greatly. More than a good newspaper and yearbook will be lost.

A part of your life will be lost.

The student employees of the Collegian and the Royal Purple have already accepted cuts in pay and operating budgets to keep the quality high. We have identified further cuts in salary to make. That isn't enough.

More drastic steps, like cutting the frequency of Collegian publication from five days a week to four, might have to be taken — and taken soon.

We need your help.

Call your student senators or the Student Senate office (532-6541) and tell them you support emergency funding for this academic year and an increase in the line-item fee which supports the Collegian and the Royal Purple. Talk to Senate and Student Body President candidates about your feelings as to the importance of these publications in your life — and the lives of those who will follow you to K-State.

Thank you.

The student employees of the Collegian and the Royal Purple.



Student Publications in financial crisis



Ron Johnson

GUEST COLUMNIST

If you're not on campus early enough, the Collegian box is empty. When you get your 1991 Royal Purple, it will be 32 pages shorter than the 1990 book.

The reason?

Student Publications Inc., the corporation that publishes the Kansas State Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory, is in a financial crisis. And, unfortunately, our readers and student journalists are feeling the ill effects.

It isn't the norm for the director of the corporation to address the University via the Collegian's editorial page. However, this isn't a normal financial crisis. Thanks to the newspaper's editorial board, I can use this opportunity to outline the situation, address a question or two and describe the difficult dilemma we're battling.

The Problem.

A. Advertising revenue has declined. Our expenses have increased.

Display advertising revenue in the Collegian has slumped primarily because of a soft retail economy, property reappraisal and increasing competition from other advertising media.

Conversely, the costs of printing, newsprint, student salaries, staff salaries, travel and production supplies have steadily climbed.

The result? Student Publications had a $54,195.26 operating deficit at the end of fiscal year 1990, which ended in July.

B. Our 12-year-old newsroom equipment is on the verge of collapse.

The Mycro-Tek word-processing system, which serves both the Collegian and the Royal Purple, was struck by lightning last year. After costly repairs, the equipment has locked up three times during news production this semester. The equipment could die without warning, discontinuing publication of the Collegian.

The funding needed? Estimates for replacement equipment range from $250,000 to $400,000, and Student Publications has no money for this purchase. All reserves were swallowed by the operating deficit.

The Resolution.

A. The corporation has already made cuts in its services to K-State.

The Collegian press run has been cut 1,000 papers already, and it soon will be cut another 1,000. As you can probably tell, advertisements and news stories have been crammed into smaller newspapers.

Travel to cover off-campus events has been curtailed. Next-day sports coverage is no longer financially feasible. Also cut is travel to national conventions and workshops, where we represent the University and stay atop the trends in collegiate journalism.

Collegian advertising and Campus Directory copy rates have been increased. The Royal Purple has been cut 32 pages just to keep its printing bill in check. The summer Collegian will go from twice- to once-weekly, and spring 1991 Collegian student staff salaries will be cut $800 per month.

Despite these cuts, other expenses continue to increase. Student Publications still projects a $31,296 deficit at the end of FY 1991.

B. To offset the projected deficit, Student Publications is asking Student Senate for an emergency infusion of funds this academic year.

Unless the corporation receives an immediate shot in the arm, further cuts will be made in the Collegian and the Royal Purple. The five-day Collegian publishing schedule could be cut to four days. Drop-off points could be cut. The 1991 Royal Purple, already purchased by thousands of students, might be trimmed even further. Student Publications must not run in the red.

The need? Funding to offset the projected $31,296 deficit.

C. Student Publications is also seeking an increase in its student fee allocation.

Full-time students now pay $4.80 per semester for Student Publications. Part-time students now pay $2.40.

After discussions with Student Senate leaders and full debate in the Board of Student Publications, we propose a $10 and $5 rate for academic year 1991-92.

The result? The Collegian and the Royal Purple could eventually restore all services to K-State students, and, at the same time, purchase dependable equipment on which to produce the daily newspaper and yearbook.

The Justification.

A. The Collegian and the Royal Purple are efficient operations.

The student fee allocation goes to three publications. However, if you calculate only the Collegian's share of the allocation, students pay just 3 cents each for a single issue of the Collegian.

On top of that, students get a massive yearbook for just $13, cut rates on advertising and a Campus Directory for just $1.50.

K-State students get a big bang for their publication bucks.

B. The Collegian and Royal Purple consistently rank as some of the top publications of their kind in the nation.

The Collegian was named the nation's best overall full-sized college newspaper in 1989 and in 1990, according to College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers.

With 24 All-American ratings in 12 years, the Collegian is the only Big Eight paper in the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame.

The Royal Purple has received ACP's prestigious Pacemaker award seven times since 1980. Both the Collegian and the Royal Purple won Pacemakers in 1984, the first time any university had done so. They repeated the feat again in 1987.

C. Even more importantly, student demand for the newspaper and yearbook has never been greater.

Just walk through the Union Stateroom during the morning or the lunch hour and notice how many students have Collegians with them. The newspaper informs. It entertains. It challenges. It provides a forum for diverse opinion. It does all the things a thriving, independent collegiate newspaper should do.

As for the Royal Purple, well, there are no 1990 editions left. Student interest was so strong, the book sold out.

The timing of this crisis is poor. The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex addition, the Equal Opportunity Fund, the library — each is a crisis meriting the University's full attention.

All the same, Collegian and Royal Purple readers need to know our situation. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by our budget or by our damaged equipment. Student senators have already heard our plea, and they're learning more about our operation, our challenges and our commitment to quality.

We welcome your advice. We appreciate your help. We thank you for your continued readership.

Paid for by the Students of Student Publications, Inc.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL

Numbers prove severity of budget crisis



Brad Seabourn

COLLEGIAN COLUMNIST

"A statesman is a politician who places himself at the service of the nation. A politician is a statesman who places the nation at his service." Georges Pompidou (1911-1974), French statesman.

A trillion dollars is what you get when you borrow a million dollars a million times. The current federal deficit is a little over *three times that amount* — or 3,000,000,000,000 (that is a 3 followed by 12 noughts, to use a Jethro Bodeen parlance), and it is beyond comprehension.

Then, of course, so is most of the elected population of Washington, D.C.

Let's place the deficit in terms most of us can deal with. If the federal government were to decide today — right now — to pay off the debt and assess each man, woman and child in America an equal amount to balance the books, we would each get a bill for about $12,000. That is roughly the cost of one brand-new, built-to-last, high quality, fuel-efficient, Japanese automobile.

The most recent crisis in the now monthly occurrence of American "crises" is the "Budget Crisis." And once again, Congress is panting and flatulating about having to make serious decisions concerning an even more serious budgeting crisis, as though the entire fiasco blossomed overnight.

The debt limit was $935 billion when former President Reagan took office in January 1981. Just to show how serious he was about the problem, RRRRRRRonny signed legislation raising the ceiling by $50 billion. Seven months later, he allowed the debt ceiling to be raised another $80 billion.

By the time President Bush took office in 1989, the federal debt ceiling had soared over 50 times that amount to $2.8 *trillion* in just 8 years. By comparison, the federal debt was barely $50 billion in 1940, but only quintupled to $270 billion by 1945 at the end of the largest and most expensive war in human history.

It took this country about 190 years to pile up a trillion dollars of national debt. It took only five years to amass the second trillion, and only four years for the third.

In just four more years, experts predict we will add another $2 trillion — for a grand total of $5 trillion in federal debt. By that time, we will be spending more for *interest* on that debt than for Social Security, the military or any other federal program.

Again, let's put this in terms your average American schmuck who manages to pay his taxes before the April 15 deadline, gets by on an occasional cost-of-living pay increase and survives on "road-kill" chili every Saturday night, can understand. If the monthly minimum balance on your credit card is the largest item in your monthly expenses, you are in deep doodoo.

Thus the reason for all the Congressional panting and flatulating. They finally know we are in deep doodoo.

How is this for a crisis: The 1991 federal budget deficit is now projected to be $169 billion — much more than the $100 billion deficit projected last January. And that is not counting the $100 billion the government says that it will need next year for the S&L bailout, or the $1 billion per month currently being spent on the "crisis" in the Persian Gulf.

With elections just two weeks away and a budget-compromise supposedly designed to cut the deficit nearly finalized, Congress would have us believe they are about to seriously address a problem that has this country on the brink of ruin.

A number of things make me doubt this.

For instance, a recent proposal in Congress to raise the debt ceiling to $5 trillion barely made the news. And you watch, it will unceremoniously be approved.

In my mind, this is comparable to MasterCard raising the credit line on my credit card after I have exceeded the $1,000 credit limit by a few hundred thousand, rather than freezing my spending and melting down my card into something a little more useful — like a plastic, multi-purpose crucifix and compass to stick to the dash of my car. Obviously, Congress intends to continue its trend of spending money it hasn't got.

And how does the proposed budget intend to solve the current deficit mess? Not by severe spending cuts, but largely by raising taxes. Raising taxes for wise expenditures like $700,000 on calendars for congressional members to give to constituents; or $1.5 million for training orthodox rabbis in Israel; or $2.1 million to study prostitution in Peru; or $219,000 to teach college students how to better watch television; or $700,000 to the Census Bureau to count trees, shrubs and ornamental flowers.

That's not all. The highly touted budget plan our tax dollars have payed Congress to concoct is based upon some laughable assumptions about the economy as well.

According to Congress and the White House, oil prices will fall more than 40 percent next year (any hints as to what is in store for Saddam Hussein in the near future?) and interest rates in the 5 percent range by 1992. According to Congressional hallucinations, by the end of 1993, if the budget is passed, the nation should be enjoying a balanced budget, treasury bill rates will be 4.4 percent and inflation 3 percent, and the economy will be cruising along with nearly 4 percent annual growth.

I suppose a budget has to be based upon something, but following the barnyard bull around with a bag and shovel is not what we pay them to come up with.

Hussein isn't the only one trying to dream his way out of a tight situation. We've got a place in Washington chock full of people who like to dream ... and they get paid for it.

EDITORIALS

Women in Navy not given equal treatment

This week, The Washington Post disclosed a Pentagon report on rapes and sexual harassment at the Orlando Naval Training Center, the Navy's only female boot camp.

The Pentagon report found that at least six rapes of female students or trainees have occurred at the training center since January 1989, but the Navy has not prosecuted any of the accused.

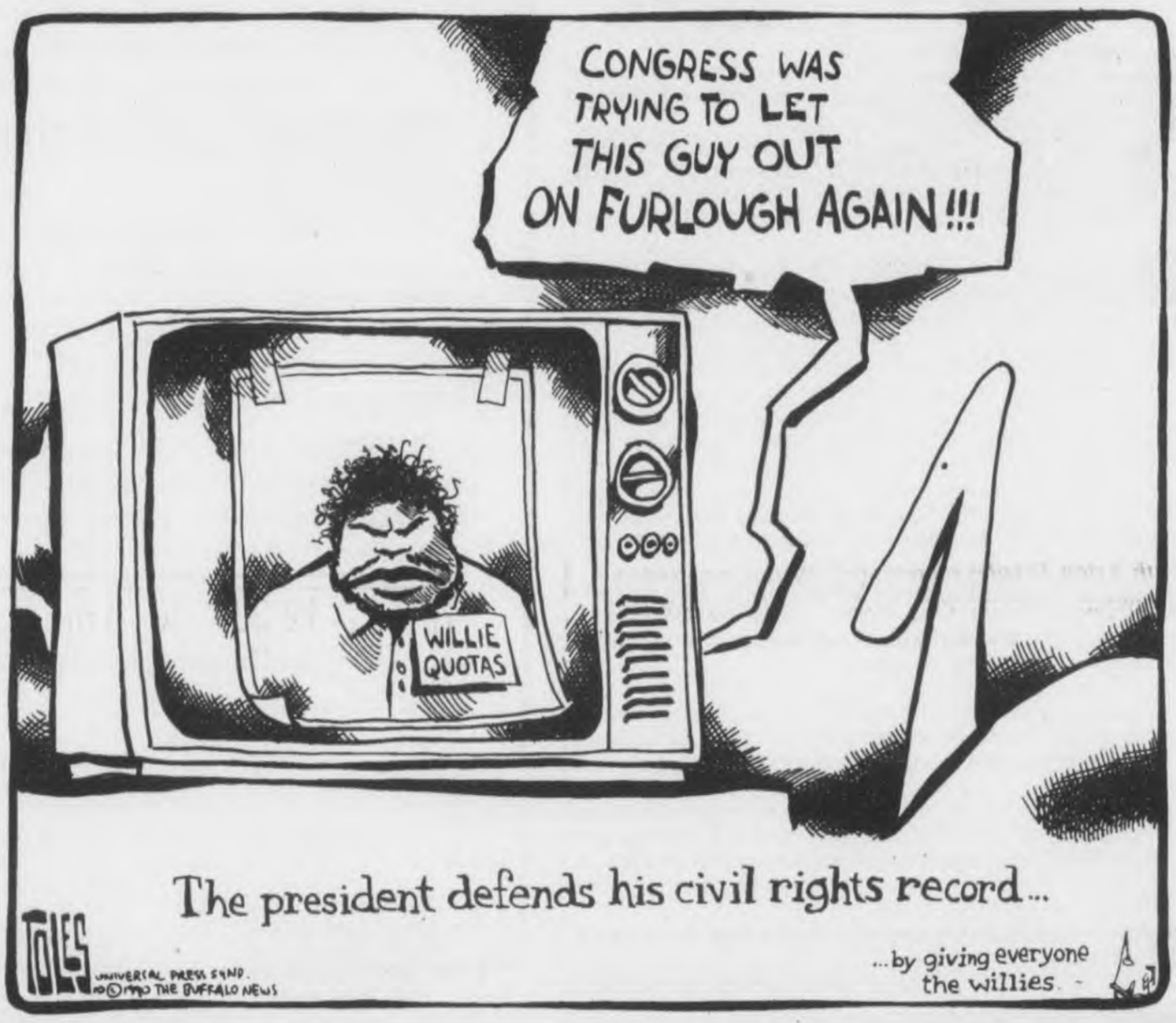
Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn authorized a congressional investigation of sexual harassment of women in the Navy in response to a request from Sen. Richard Shelby, D-Ala. Shelby had been following news reports suggesting that sexual harassment of women sailors is increasing.

The armed forces claims to offer women the equality they deserve. And they do — most of the time. *Most* of the time, women in the military manage to get equal treatment, promotions and honors by working twice as hard as their male counterparts. But not all of the time.

Women in the military are accustomed to working hard for their equality, but it takes only six unprosecuted acts of sexual harassment to take the Navy back to the Dark Ages. Or, in the widely publicized case of Gwen Dreyer, it only takes one act to ruin her Naval career. Dreyer resigned from the Naval Academy in April after being dragged from her dormitory, handcuffed to a urinal and photographed. All in the name of fun.

The Navy Inspector General's report said that the Navy's failure to prosecute has contributed to an atmosphere at the Florida facility that makes women "feel like they are second-class members of the Navy." Failing to prosecute acts of sexual harassment puts the Navy in a class by itself — beneath the other armed forces and far beneath the offenders.

The Navy tells its trainees "It's not just a job. It's an adventure." The female trainees would probably settle for some ordinary, mundane justice.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS

System unfair

Editor,

We all know that we are living in a democracy. In this democracy, the majority rules but the rights of the minority are protected. Usually, in the past, I have been in the majority (pun intended). A letter from my adviser, however, reminded me that in at least one aspect, I am not. The issue is early enrollment.

I assume that most of the students here like early enrollment. For most, it is convenient. They already have a major and with that, a prescribed schedule. Enrollment is just a formality that moves the classes from a requirement sheet to a class-schedule form. Enrolling in early November is quick and easy.

But what about undecided students, students unsure of the grade they will receive in a certain class, or students thinking about retaking a class? As a member of the first and second groups, I find early enrollment inconvenient and unfair. How can I choose next semester's classes before finishing or even getting started in this one? If I need to retake a class, I have no option but to drop/add in January. Someone retaking gets punished twice: once for having to retake a class and then again for going through the drop/add process. The unfairness could be eliminated if enrollment took place later, after grades have been reasonably predicted and decisions concerning majors have been made.

Some may argue that drop/add is not that bad. That may be true, but the disadvantages it does cause are unfair. The minority should be treated as fairly as the majority. Those who must drop/add are not treated fairly. What about closed classes that would have been open if enrollment had been later? What about the two-hour wait in Willard Hall? What about having to drop a class in January that was enrolled in in November to retake one flunked in December? These questions show the discrimination caused by early enrollment.

Yes, I realize that there is a late enrollment in January. Again, this option penalizes those that must choose it. Classes are closed, and it's inconvenient to enroll when residence halls are closed.

Why not just move enrollment back a few weeks? Give us more time to analyze our current semester before forcing us to regiment the next. No one would be hurt, people with majors could still get the classes that have been spelled out for them, and some will be helped. After all, fairness in the enrollment process is a goal of our administrators. Maybe a later enrollment will help them reach it.

Tim Hubin
freshman undecided

Acquittal victory

Editor,

Although 2 Live Crew has been acquitted on charges of obscenity, without a doubt this will not be the last case of its type brought against a musical group. Although I am not a fan of 2 Live Crew, I do not detest them. I feel that the judge made the correct decision. The group should be allowed to put whatever they wish in their album. After all, if people do not like the album or finds it offensive, they are not compelled to buy it.

While protesters against the album contend it is crude and offensive, the question must be asked of whose opinion carries the most weight. This dilemma is answered by the First Amendment. Although the amendment permits freedom of speech, an implied understanding is that this right may not infringe upon the rights of others. Due to parental-concern groups and other associations, warning labels are already required for albums that are considered questionable. These are the same groups which wished to silence 2 Live Crew. If these groups are allowed to gain total control of obscenity regulations, is this not just the oppression of views to the other extreme?

Consider what would have been started if the group had been convicted. The situation would have snowballed. Groups such as Winger, The Boyz, and YBT are currently receiving criticism for their albums' content. Who is to say that these groups would not have been on the list of prosecutors if 2 Live Crew had been convicted?

The irony about the whole issue is what the protesters actually accomplished. In reality, they hurt their cause more than they helped it. By calling attention to the album, they heightened the awareness of the public and thrust the group into the national spotlight. Sales of the album increased because of the recognition. They also spread pamphlets which advocated their cause but listed the "offensive" lyrics for all to see. This is the same thing done by the album they were so set against.

While 2 Live Crew is not my first choice in music, I still do not feel they should have been prosecuted for their album. They have a right to produce their form of art. After all, one of the best forms of censorship is simply not to buy something.

Daran Lemon
freshman in accounting

No to Rec Complex

Editor,

On Oct. 30 and 31st, you will have a chance to go to the polls for Student Government elections. One of the issues on this year's ballot is the expansion of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. I ask that all students turn out and vote no to the proposed expansion based on the following ideas:

- We already pay enough in additional fees per semester and any more is too much.
- Farrell Library needs our attention first.

Please turn out and vote no.

Jerold W. Spohn Jr.
junior in agronomy

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

Nightnoise releases best album to date

Delightful jazz music in 'The Parting Tide'

COLLEGIAN Report Card
"THE PARTING TIDE"
A

By Stacy Lentz
Collegian Reviewer

The fourth release by Nightnoise, "The Parting Tide," proves to be their finest recording to date, demonstrating a full, rich quality sound that makes it a consequential jazz album.

"The Parting Tide" carries the listener into a tranquil, peaceful world of music that can best be summed up as sheer delight.

Nightnoise creates a complex cross-cultural sound that meshes together but retains the separate bits and pieces of four talented but stylistically diverse musicians. The music is hard to describe and might be termed "classical Celtic pop." The group itself calls a mix "Irish-flavored, jazzy chamber music."

The group has demonstrated their instrumental and compositional skills in previous albums "Something of Time," "At the End of the Evening" and "Nightnoise."

The group is comprised of Brian Dunning, Micheal O Domhnaill, Triona Ni Dhomnaill and Bill Oskay. The members take turns playing various instruments, ranging from the flute to the electric guitar. The album contains original pieces by all four members of the group.

Nightnoise taps into its members' instrumental skill on "The Parting Tide," combining it with computer-triggered synthesizers that expand the sound to its fullest potential. At times it is easy to forget that you are listening to a four-piece jazz quartet — Nightnoise could easily be mistaken for a full-scale orchestra.

"The Parting Tide" only has two songs with lyrics, but these songs prove to be the album's best. The songs mix moving lyrics with soulful, relaxing music that surrounds the listener.

The ballad "Island of Hope and Tears" tells the story of Irish immigrants and their journey to America. The piece has lyrics that makes you feel their hardships: "Prisoner of home/We who could not stay/ Orphans of the storm how could we be turned away/My bed I carry in this sack/All that I own never to look back."

Other tracks on the album are less riveting but are still wonderful jazz compositions. They have a rich, warm, mellow sound with an Irish twist.

With its fourth release, the band demonstrates that they are a band not only noteworthy for their compositional skill but also enjoyable to listen to.

Granted, "The Parting Tide" is one of those albums that you definitely have to be in a certain frame of mind to enjoy, but Nightnoise is an up-and-coming group that is worth a listen.

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sculpture by *Jacques Lipchitz,* works by *Jim Dine*, color prints from *Cassatt & Whistler* to current artist, *South Asian Textiles* representing dyed & embroidered techniques, contemporary work at the *Leedy-Voulkos* and *Morgan Galleries*
There will be a lunch break in West Port.
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The bus will leave the south side of the Union at 8:00 AM, with return planned for 5:30 PM..
For information and reservations call or come to the Art Department, K.S.U., 532-6605, by November 1.
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12:30-1:30 p.m.
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KSU Band, Cheerleaders, Door Prizes
Smokey J's lunch stand
Proceeds go to Mike Ahearn's Scholarship Fund.

TKE Powder Puff All Star Classic
"American" vs. "National"

A		N	
Vickie Licktenhan	Rachel Ratzlaff	Kim Rogers	Megan Morton
Heidi Chadd	Kathy Hayden	Greta Weichman	Nicole Fry
Amber Romans	Joycelyn Lucas	Karen Malir	Elyse Funk
Jennifer Liliedahl	Jennifer Flax	Amy Wiexelman	Angie Dunshee
Tiffany Strawhecker	Hawley Hoffman	Susan Wiexelman	Nicole Oliver
Shelly Wallace	Kelly Brown	Angie Terry	Janice Puls
Amy Beasley	Christin Quillin	Jami Benkelman	Yellena Jobanabic
Shelly Goddard	Coach: Andy Hill	Melissa McGraw	Coach: Mark Powell

Halftime spectacular-Crowning of Miss Puff
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Sponsored by: LAST CHANCE, POWER 94.5 FM, PIZZA SHUTTLE

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Nov. 10th

DIE HARDER NOW! "THE MONSTER HIT OF THE SUMMER!" DIE HARD 2
Oct. 26, 27 & 28
A major international airport becomes an arena for terror as Detective John McClane (Bruce Willis) is drawn into a deadly game of cat-and-mouse with an elite special forces unit which has seized a bustling airport in Washington, D.C. One of the best movies of the summer! FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75 with student ID.

20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
October 27 & 28
Plunge in spell-binding Academy Award-winning adventure in Jules Verne's high seas underwater tale of Captain Nemo, a scientific genius who offers his technological secrets to humanity . . . but, at a price. SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.50.

K-STATE UNION GALLERY
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Kansas Architectural Club
Now through November 2

Oct. 24, 25 & 26
The story of a rebel & his mike
Roger & Me
"Roger and Me" is a highly original, personal and funny account of the tough times of Flint, Michigan, director Michael Moore's hometown. Moore gives cinematic teeth to his razor-sharp compassionate and often wryly humorous perceptions of what went wrong in Flint. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & FRIDAY, 7 p.m., Little Theatre. $1.75 with student ID.

USED CARS October 26 & 27
Rival used-car dealers (Jack Warden, in a dual role) pull out all the stops in this outrageous salute to the super salesmen whose persuasive pitches transform rattling wrecks into " pre-owned" dream mobiles. Also stars Kurt Russell. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall. $1.75 with student ID.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SPORTS

Former 'Cat harrier continues running

By Dan Wicker
Sports Reporter

It's not easy for an athlete that graduates from K-State to leave a mark so distinct it is remembered for years to come.

Jacque Struckhoff, a recent graduate and a former cross country and track performer, has accomplished this.

Struckhoff, who hails from the small Kansas town of Grinnell, made the transition from the small-town atmosphere to become one of the best national collegiate runners. Her years of eligibility ended in 1988, and she now resides in Oklahoma City.

Along with All-American Chris Vanatta, Struckhoff led K-State cross country and track to some of its best finishes in the past decade. During her four-year tenure, her wall of accomplishments included capturing eight Big Eight track titles and becoming a two-time All-American in cross country and track.

Struckhoff was also a leader on a cross country and track team that never finished lower than second in the Big Eight and along the way she set and still holds three K-State records. Struckhoff owns the 5,000- and 10,000-meter records in indoor track, the 2-mile record in outdoor and has the second-fastest 3.1 mile cross country time behind her teammate, Vanatta.



Royal Purple/File
Former K-State runner Jacque Struckhoff holds several school records.

Struckhoff does not hold any one of her accomplishments above the rest, but instead carries a load of fond memories about her college days in Manhattan.

"I don't think I could pick out just one thing. It was overall a lot of fun," Struckhoff said. "It was a lot of time and a lot of work, but I enjoyed it. I think it even helped me land my job."

Her employment in Oklahoma City carries on the health and fitness she practiced in college. She works on a program called SCORE, which Struckhoff said is a team of physicians, exercise physiologists and a dietitian. Struckhoff is the program's dietitian.

"The program is geared to preventing heart disease by putting people on diet programs to reduce their risk factors. It is basically a wellness program," Struckhoff said.

Recently Struckhoff made a trip back to her alma mater to help compose the list of the first inductees into the newly created K-State Sports Hall of Fame. She was the most recent graduate and the only woman selected to be on the Hall of Fame committee.

"When I first walked into the room, I felt a little bit out of place, but it was interesting," Struckhoff said. "I maybe didn't have as much input in selecting the famous players from way back when, but it was a lot of fun."

"She was selected because she is very intuitive. Although she may not talk much, she comes up with ideas that are very good," athletic director Steve Miller said. "We needed an athletic perspective, a contemporary person perspective and a female perspective, and Jacque brought all three of those."

Miller, who was the cross country and track coach for three years of Struckhoff's college career, was one of the most instrumental tools in that career, Struckhoff said.

"(Miller) knew what I needed and what motivated me. If I would have gone somewhere else, and the coach would have been different, I'm not sure I could have done that," Struckhoff said.

Miller said Struckhoff was one of his favorite athletes that he tutored during his coaching days. He said that he likes to see athletes come from small surroundings and make a climb to be a national caliber runner.

"The thing about Jacque was that she was painfully shy in the sense that she was almost non-communicative with coaches. My relationship with her was trying to communicate by her listening. It made our relationship very tricky," Miller said. "I knew that she had great skills, and I knew she would do what I asked because Jacque is an overachiever."

Having a health-oriented job has helped Struckhoff remain in fairly good condition. She said her love for the sport of running will never die.

"I run quite a few miles and compete in some road races. Where I work, health and fitness is real big," Struckhoff said. "I'm not in nearly as good as shape as I was in college, but I still love to do it."



Gary Lytle/Staff
Wildcat volleyball player Melissa Berkley digs a serve during K-State's 3-1 victory over Wichita State Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. K-State now takes to the road for a pair of matches in Oklahoma over the weekend.

Spikers win thriller

By Russ Ewy
Sports Reporter

After stopping Wichita State dead in its tracks late in the fourth game, K-State came back from an eight-point deficit to take Wednesday night's match 3-1.

The Shockers built a 12-4 lead in the final game and looked to take the match to five games, but the 'Cats climbed back to tie the game at 12-12 with middle hitter Betsy Berkley's backcourt kill.

"I thought it was a typical indicator of what can happen in volleyball, in that K-State continued to side out real well once we got behind," Coach Scott Nelson said. "I kept telling them to side out and we'll be alright, and we gradually worked our way back in it. We got into a rhythm once we started siding out, and then we put a string of points together.

"That would not have been possible had we not had enough confidence and character to continue to execute and side out and not to become frustrated that we were behind 12-4."

After downing K-State in Wichita earlier this season, the Shockers started the match where they left off by winning the first game 15-12. K-State fought off Wichita State late both the second and third games to win, 15-11, 15-11.

"My impression was that we didn't look as determined in the first game as we did in the rest of the match," Nelson said. "In the second game, when we made a little run and came from behind to tie it up, all of a sudden we looked like the team we saw when Nebraska turned it on late in the first game and the second and third. We turned it up a notch and all of a sudden we were competing and determined, as opposed to playing and kind of feeling it out.



David Mayes/Staff
Kathy Saxton and Valery Roberts reach for a block during Wednesday's win over the Shockers in Ahearn Field House. Saxton led the Wildcats in attacks with 40.

"This was a much tougher Wichita State team than we played earlier in the year. I felt their defense and offense was real crisp. I thought the first time around with Wichita State, we made so many errors and they played steady, that they weren't challenged like they were tonight."

Nelson saw his team's offense spin its wheels after strong performances in the second and third games.

"We weren't able to score any points in the first part of the (fourth) game," Nelson said. "We made several unforced errors which contributed to that, but Wichita State played some great defense in the start of the fourth game. They created their opportunities for points as well as us giving them opportunities.

"Early in that fourth game we had a lot of service errors, and just a lot of unforced errors, our focus and concentration were lacking, but yet we had several plays go back and serve multiple, tough serves that were limiting Wichita State's offense and giving us the opportunity to score some points."

■ See VOLLEY, Page 14

Campbell emerges as one of league's best

By Todd Fertig
Sports Reporter

Backpeddling quickly to keep Michael Smith from blowing by on a deep pass route, the defensive back suddenly stops and directs his momentum back toward the line of scrimmage.

Just beyond the line, tight end Russ Campbell has caught a short pass and has turned upfield, shedding tacklers. The small, quick defender races to make the tackle, but Campbell, at 6-5 and 255 pounds, has had nearly 15 yards to gain speed.

The defensive back dives at the tight end's ankles and is able to trip him up, but not before Campbell lowers his shoulder and drives for several more yards.

Defensive backs have been diving at Campbell's ankles a lot this season. The junior from Wichita has registered 18 receptions for 269 yards this year, the best numbers of any tight end in the Big Eight.

After catching only eight passes in his first two seasons, Campbell's candidacy for all-conference recognition may surprise some people.

Campbell attributes much of his success to the Wildcats' balanced offense and to big-play producers like Smith, Frank Hernandez and Pat Jackson, who attract most of the attention of opposing defenses.

"It hasn't been real surprising," Campbell said of his success. "The way our offense sprinkles the ball around,, if you're getting to play, you're going to contribute, because it's so balanced."

Possessing experience and confidence this season has allowed him to produce more than in past years, Campbell said. He credits tight end coach Nick Quartaro for guiding his development.

"Now I've really learned the offense and have had time to really grow and mature as a player," Campbell said. "The fact that Coach Quartaro has had confidence in me has helped me have confidence in myself."

A late start in football, injuries and an experiment at the defensive tackle position his freshman year have all slowed Campbell's progress as a tight end. He said that he still hasn't produced like he is capable of and that he has room to improve.

"Overall, I see every area of my game can improve a lot," Campbell said. "When I came here as a freshman, I had a lot that needed to develop because I only played two years in high school."

While attending Wichita North High School, Campbell was better suited for the basketball court than the football field. He had yet to develop the stature of a tight end, and he played forward and center on the basketball team. Campbell was a member of the team that won the 6A state basketball championship and was recruited to play on the junior-college level.

"I was always real skinny, and my parents didn't want me to play football. Mom said I would get hurt, and I have," Campbell said with a laugh. "But I went out my junior year, and I had a really good coach named Dale Burkholder that encouraged me to play football."

Although he only played two seasons of football, Campbell was named all-city at tight end and defensive tackle and earned all-state status as a tight end.

Campbell comes from a part of Wichita that has produced numerous Christian athletes, including the Detroit Lions' Barry Sanders, Campbell's high school teammate. For Campbell, the importance of success on the football field pales in comparison to that of his Christian beliefs.

"I have had a lot of hard times with football because it's a rough sport, and I have learned a lot about pain and perseverance," Campbell said. "I really thank God for letting me do something that I enjoy, and he's been able to teach me a lot through football."

For Campbell, the sport and his convictions go hand-in-hand in many ways, and he relates the battles one must fight on the field with those of every-day life.

"The Bible refers to a Christian as a soldier and an athlete. By that it shows the need for discipline and perseverance," Campbell said. "Football has helped me to learn to be a fighter. As it takes perseverance to play football, you also need to be able to persevere in your walk with God, and it's not always going to be easy."

On the field, the struggles in the pits that never make the highlight film are just as enjoyable for Campbell as catching passes and breaking tackles. For that reason, Campbell enjoys the tight-end role, which calls for blocking defensive linemen and linebackers.

"The fact that you get to go catch the ball and still get to block people and get dirty makes it fun," Campbell said. "I can get a lot of pleasure out of driving someone off the line. That charges me up just as much as catching a pass."

In the Wildcats' win over Oklahoma State, Campbell gave the finest performance of his career, catching six passes for 97 yards. The game reassured Campbell of his abilities as a receiver.

"It reaffirmed my confidence that I could really contribute, because the two previous games I hadn't had a catch and just to be a part of a big win was great.

"It felt good that I got the chance, and I feel like I can contribute a lot more if I can play with more intensity." Campbell said. "In football, you have the chance to do something to make a big contribution on every play if you just do it with total concentration and intensity."



Mike Welchhans/Staff
Wildcat tight end Russ Campbell catches a pass during football practice. Campbell has caught 18 passes this year for a total of 269 yards. He ranks 10th in the Big Eight in receptions per game.

Backstage crews play important role

By Dan Scott
Collegian Reporter

The lights darken and the theater audience hushes in anticipation of the opening curtain as months of backstage work are about to be revealed.

The only problem is that the backstage personnel often go unnoticed unless there is a mistake in the performance, said Dana Pinkston, graduate student in speech and scenic designer.

"Backstage crews make or break what a designer does," said Pinkston, who has worked on between 30 to 40 plays over the past four years. "I would never overlook the backstage crews because sometimes they aren't even thanked."

Although they call it a thankless job, many students still show up to do the work. K-State students make up most of the backstage crews, said Kate Anderson, associate professor in speech and director of more than 15 plays at K-State. Some of the students join the backstage crews to fill a requirement for a theater class, she said. Others simply volunteer.

"Some people just enjoy it," said Marta Gilberd, assistant professor in speech. "It's a lot of fun."

Performing some of the jobs properly requires extensive training, Anderson said. The designing jobs, including lighting, sound, costume and scenic, require classroom training and theater experience. The stage manager also needs this type of training.

Other jobs, such as prop runners, need little theater background or special training. The prop runners are responsible for getting the props in the correct spaces at the proper time during a performance.

Because discipline and dedication are vital to putting on a quality show, all of the jobs require people with special characteristics, Anderson said,.

"They need to understand that it's a collaborative effort between the crews and the actors," Anderson said. "The cast must understand the problems the crew has, and the crew must understand the cast's problems."

An upbeat and cooperative personality also come in handy, Gilberd said.

"They need to be very well organized and need to have a kind of personality that works well with the actors," Gilberd said. "They need to be very supportive."

The problems start for directors many months before opening night, Anderson said. It starts with researching the script. This can take anywhere from several weeks to several months, depending on the complexity of the play.

For instance, in the upcoming play "Amadeus", Director Charlotte MacFarland, assistant professor in speech, needed months to research the play. Since the characters in the play are historical figures, care was taken to portray them truthfully while still keeping the play entertaining, MacFarland said.

Meanwhile, the lighting, sound, costume and scenic designers are researching their roles. In costume and scenic design, research must be done to get the scenery and clothing to fit the time period.

"We also spend a lot of time looking into past productions," said Gilberd, who has served as costume designer for several K-State productions. "We start that long before the actor gets a script or is even chosen sometimes."

Following the research, the designers do what they do best — design.

"The actual designing process is simple compared to the research," Pinkston said. On the average, the research takes a month or two and the actual designing takes two to three weeks, she said.

"By the time it comes to start designing, you should know the play and characters well enough for it to come naturally," Pinkston said.

While the process happens in two or three weeks, the schedule over that period can be extensive. Gilberd said that once she begins designing she will work 12 hours a day, six days a week, finding fabrics and doing the necessary fittings.

The directors find little spare time once rehearsals begin. The rehearsals last for about six weeks. During this time, the cast and crew rehearse for three hours a day and sometimes more, MacFarland said. An onslaught of meetings also begins.

"We like to touch bases every day," said MacFarland, who has directed more than 25 plays at K-State. "I don't think people appreciate the blood and sweat on the stage. There's no such thing as an easy production."

The meetings can be about seemingly frivolous things, MacFarland said. In "Amadeus," the main character continually eats gourmet candies while on stage so MacFarland needed someone to make them.

"We had to have a meeting just on that," MacFarland said.

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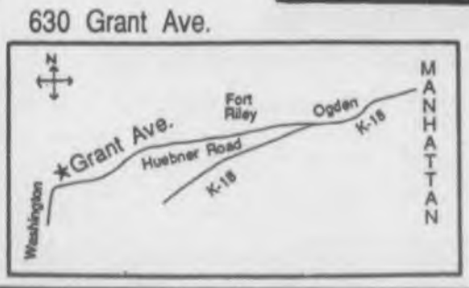
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Recital shows trumpet talent

By Christy Gritton
Collegian Reporter

Kathy Wogan can play three instruments, but it is her talent with the trumpet that she will display this weekend as part of the Student Recital Series.

Wogan, a senior in music education, will perform on the trumpet at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. The 45-minute performance is free.

The program includes "Rondino" by Allan Street, "Concerto in D Major" by G. Torelli, "Suite for two Woodwinds," by Wilfred Roberts and "Sonata for trumpet and piano" by Halsey Stevens.

Wogan's music career began when she started playing the violin and viola when she was four. When Wogan was in the eighth grade, her family moved to a rural area and she changed school districts.

The change could have put a damper on Wogan's budding musical career — her new school didn't have an orchestra. The school did have a band, however, but this ruled out string instruments.

She was unable to continue playing violin, so Wogan switched instruments. Her father's old coronet was still under the bed, and he told his daughter she could use it.

"I guess it was a good horn in its day," Wogan said.

When Wogan was a sophomore in high school, she switched to the Bach Stradivarius trumpet which she plays today.

"I got first chair in the district, so Dad decided I could have a good horn," she said.

Wogan said there aren't many things that sound worse than a beginning trumpet player. When she first took up the trumpet, her parents made her practice in the barn. After a few months, she was permitted to practice in the garage.

Wogan plays both the trumpet and the piano. The trumpet is her major. She occasionally picks up the violin but stopped playing it seriously eight years ago.

The thought of playing violin in public makes her shudder.

"I wouldn't ever want anyone to hear me," she said.

"The hardest thing about playing is the same for all instruments," she said. "It's developing the discipline to get into the practice room."

Wogan is also a waitress, a drum major and a member of the Kansas State Symphony Orchestra, so her time is limited. She has, however, managed to fit some preparation for the recital into her busy schedule.

"I've tried to get in at least one hour a day," said Wogan.

Gary Mortenson, Wogan's teacher of two years, said that "Sonata for trumpet and piano" is usually performed by graduate-level students.

"It's commendable that she's taking on such a difficult work," said Mortenson, an assistant professor of music.

"She's improved a lot," he said. "She's pretty serious about what she does. She should make a fine music educator when she graduates."

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Population growth to affect US cities

By Charlie Gatschet
Collegian Reporter

The world's population problem may center in countries other than the United States, but the effects still hit home.

"The problem may be far removed, but the fallout from it will not escape us," said Werner Fornos, president of the Population Institute. "We will suffer with the rest of the world if our environment becomes so depleted that the planet is no longer habitable."

Fornos spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Flint Hills Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America Wednesday in the K-State Union. UNA-USA sponsored the luncheon as part of World Population Awareness Week, said Joann Goldstein, president of the group.

Fornos told the group in his speech titled "Global Population: Gaining People, Losing Ground" that five factors contribute to the world's population and hunger problem.

■ Deforestation. One half of the world's forests will be gone by the year 2000. They fall at a rate of 150 acres per minute. Fifty percent of all remaining forests are in countries that do not have forest-conservation plans.

"What we fail to focus on is the fact that these forests are the lungs of the Earth," Fornos said.

■ Top-soil erosion. More than 25 billion tons of top soil were lost last year due to urbanization, farming and desert expansion.

"One half of the world's population will be living in cities, urban cesspools really, by the 21st century," Fornos said.

■ Desert expansion. Africa's deserts are growing by six miles every year while the population grows at an alarming rate, Fornos said. Africa's population is expected to reach 1.4 billion by 2020, up from 661 million now.

■ Global warming. Before this year, Argentina had recorded five days hotter than 95 degrees; this year, they had 52 days. Singapore had never had a day above 95 degrees; this year, they had 91 days. Tokyo had had five recorded days of 95 degrees or higher; this year, they had 54 days. Rome had had seven days of 95 degrees or higher; this year, they had 81 days.

"Because of our tremendous appetite for wood-burning fuels, we are causing a warming of the planet that can have irreparable damages," Fornos said.

■ See FORNOS, Page 14

Thompson touts experience

Candidate defends record with bought-out savings and loan

By Alan Wilds
Staff Reporter

Democratic candidate for Kansas State Treasurer Sally Thompson believes the government should be run like a business.

Thompson met with University officials, the local media and the Kansas Association of Public Employees during her campaign stop in Manhattan Monday.

During an interview, Thompson said she plans to draw on her previous financial and business experience to bring a new perspective to the state treasurer's office.

"The fact the state treasurer deals with $10 billion of tax money dictates taxpayers want somebody with financial experience who can run the government like a business," she said. "In business, you cannot just raise prices without reason, and the government cannot just raise taxes."

Thompson said her experience as a financial consultant for banks, savings and loans, real estate, the Security Exchange Commission and various other businesses provides a hands-on knowledge for running an effective state treasurer's office.

"I understand how all major industries work," she said. "In order to balance the state's budget, you must be able to estimate state revenue, which comes from industry."


Thompson

In 1985, Thompson was recruited to lead recovery efforts of Shawnee Federal Savings and Loan. Although Shawnee Federal never recovered and was eventually acquired by Bank IV last May, Thompson said the experience has not damaged her credibility as a candidate.

"I was hired to re-evaluate Shawnee Federal, and that's exactly what I did, as well as saving the taxpayers $10 million," she said. "It's just another example of how I can come into a tough job and make the most of it, although I wasn't able to turn the lemon into orange juice."

Thompson's Republican opponent, Eric Rucker, said he disagrees.

"If indeed she made the savings and loan better, why does she refuse to produce documents to prove it," he said. "Obviously, these are serious questions that must be raised before anyone can consider her credible."

Rucker also disagreed with Thompson's statements concerning indebtedness on the Kansas highway bond program, which seemed to be of concern to her.

She said that Kansas has gone from a state with one of the lowest debts to a state with one of the highest and that an analysis needs to be done.

"We need to figure out how much the state should be in debt and what future resources have been committed to paying it back," she said, adding there is no plan beyond 1997 for the 20- and 30-year bonds committed for the highway program.

Rucker called this statement irresponsible and said there would be no accurate way of analyzing the bond in the distant future.

"To say there is no analysis being done is wrong. It is being done, but interest rates fluctuate over time," he said. "The further out you try to make predictions, the foggier it gets."

Assistance for the Margin of Excellence funding is another area in which Thompson said her experience would be valuable, especially to students.

"Education should be a major issue, and with someone like me, we can provide assistance," she said.

Thompson believes her qualifications for the state treasurer's position outweigh those of Rucker.

"He has spent all his time in a political environment and sees the office as strictly administrative," she said. "I see it as needing both administration and extensive financial experience."

Rucker said he agreed that the majority of his experience is with government, but he said that the state treasurer's office should not be thought of as only the chief financial office.

"I am a government administrator, and I understand what the treasurer's office is, but, more importantly, I realize what it is not," he said.

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Clip the purple coupon from the 1990-91 KSU CAMPUS DIRECTORY and bring it to Kedzie 103 by noon Tuesday, Oct. 30.
Coupon good for Oct. 31, 1990 issue only.
ID must be shown when placing Personals.

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UNIVERSITY FUNDING
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Student Body President
VOTE OCT. 30 and 31 in the UNION
Paid for by Johnny Gaffney

MCCAIN
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Saturday, October 27, 8 p.m.
Explore the cruel reality of life at court and the idyllic beauty of life in the Forest of Arden. See five top-notch British players who've performed with such troupes as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre, and the BBC Shakespeare Series play multiple roles in this splendid comedy of love. Let your imagination set the stage as the actors bring to life Shakespeare's majestic and moving words.
"The Elizabethans would have understood and appreciated such imaginative stage work. How lucky for us to be able to experience it." (The Boston Herald)
General Public: $12
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McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University
For best available seats, call (913) 532-6428 and charge your tickets to MasterCard or VISA, or come to the box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 3 p.m. day of performance.
McCain Auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired. Call the box office before performance dates to secure appropriate seating or to arrange for a sign language interpreter.

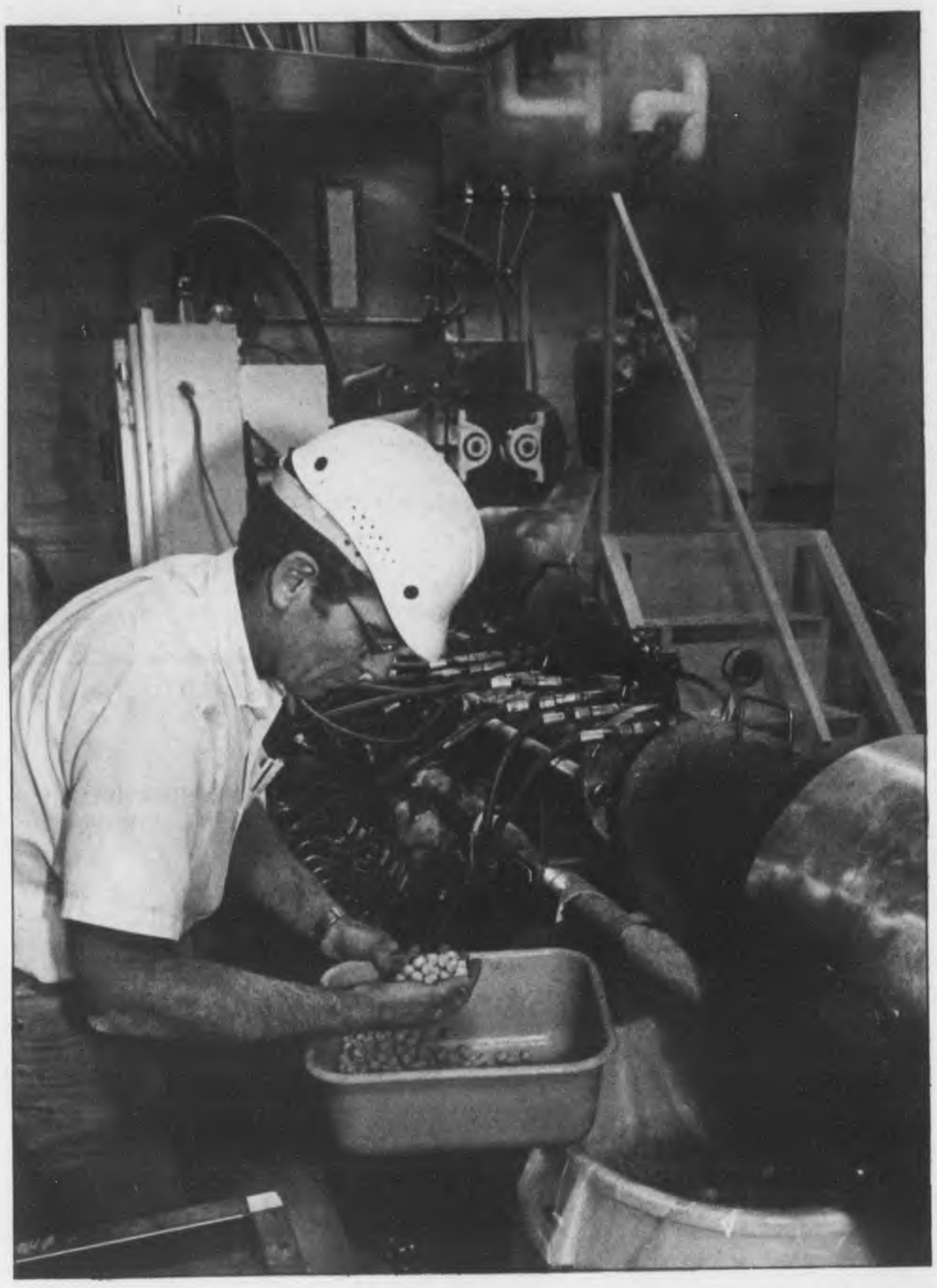
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Extruders shape food of tomorrow



Gary Lytle/Staff

Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science, checks the quality of soy protein pellets being produced in the single-barrel extruder at K-State's Extrusion Center in Shellenberger Hall.

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture's department of grain science has the capabilities to make everything from cereal to dog food — using one machine.

K-State's Extrusion Center is on the back side of Shellenberger Hall in a room about the size of a two-car garage. In this center are two extruders, a single and a twin-screw, and a dryer. These machines can make everything from Fruit Loops to cheese curls to food bars for rats traveling in space.

The machines form the products by combining moving agitation with heat and pressure. The heat and pressure determine how much a product will expand.

Extruders can also add water, steam, flavors and oils to shape the food in different sizes and textures, including round balls, flat squares, letters and stars.

"The extruders are not new," said Charles Deyoe, head of the department of grain science and industry. "What's new is the interest in extrusion processing."

Deyoe said he believes the rising interest is due to many companies' desire to cut production costs. In the past, snack foods, cereals and pet foods were made through extensive baking processes, usually using large equipment. As the equipment ages, companies are considering replacing it with extruders.

Deyoe said the center is valued at about $500,000, but part of that value comes from remodeling costs. The center's walls and floor are made of a washable material to help control contamination.

> **"The extruders are not new. What's new is the interest in extrusion processing."** —Charles Deyoe, head of the department of grain science and industry

"This way, we don't have to worry about products for human consumption," Deyoe said.

Research for the department and outside the University is constantly being conducted in the center, Deyoe said.

"We are often working with interested people from outside the University who come in and do test runs," Deyoe said.

The companies use the test runs to see what the extrusion process does to such things as different ingredients and flavors, Deyoe said. They also test for whether the pressure and heat of the extruders will effect the stability of vitamins in products such as cereal.

Paul Neumann, research associate for the department and director of the center, said companies test-run pet, snack and breakfast foods and process animal by-products to be marketed as feed.

The center recently finished extruding whole hard white wheat into small balls which look and taste like cereal without the coating, Deyoe said. A coating will be added later.

Neumann said the center runs an average of three to four days a week.

Recent research includes pet and zoo food. One project focused on exotic birds who need their food in a special shape and texture to maintain their weight and reproductive cycle, Deyoe said.

He said when consumers buy cereal for their breakfast and pet food for their dog they are buying extruder technology.

2 federal grants given to College of Agriculture

By Danette King
Collegian Reporter

The College of Agriculture's grain science and agricultural economics departments have received two grants from the United States Department of Agriculture totaling $75,000.

USDA's program, sponsored by USDA Cooper State Research Service Higher Education Programs office, accepted proposals from land-grant universities to fund undergraduate courses and research.

A two-year grant for $31,000 will enable the grain science department to offer a semester course this spring and next spring on extrusion processing.

"This is the first time a course will devote the entire time to extrusion processing," said Paul Neumann, research associate for the grain science department who is also in charge of the extrusion center.

The course, Extrusion Processing in the Food and Feed Industry, will be a multidisciplinary course open to any junior or senior. Neumann said the class will cover the basic principles and applications of extrusion processing.

"The class will be divided in two segments," Neumann said. "One will be devoted to the applications of extrusion and the making of basic extruder products such as cheese curls and breakfast food.

"The other segment will be devoted to the process and product development, as well as problem analysis," he said.

Neumann said he encourages students in grain science, feed science, chemistry, physics and engineering to enroll in the class.

Although the class will be offered this spring, it will not appear on the line schedule, Neumann said.

Any student interested in taking the class or wanting more information should contact the Department of Grain Science, he said.

The original proposal asked for $41,000 over three years. It was cut to two years and $31,000 when the department of agricultural economics received a $44,000 grant through the same program. USDA limits funding to one institution through this program to $75,000.

"CONTINUE THE COMMITMENT"

REC COMPLEX EXPANSION & OUTDOOR IMPROVEMENTS

INFORMATION SHEET
Rec Complex Expansion & Outdoor Improvements

PROJECT PLANS:

BUILDING EXPANSION
Add 4 additional basketball courts
More than double size of weight/fitness areas
Large multi-purpose room for fitness sessions, meetings, etc.
Longer running track (approximately 6 laps to mile)
Air condition the building
Wellness center/resource library
Spectator seating in large gym for intramural events
Re-surface handball/racquetball court floors and gyms
Renovate combatives area and lounge
Additional administrative offices

OUTDOORS
Re-surface tennis courts and upgrade lighting
Light playfields
Underground irrigation for playfields
Portable spectator seating for playfields
Add sand volleyball courts

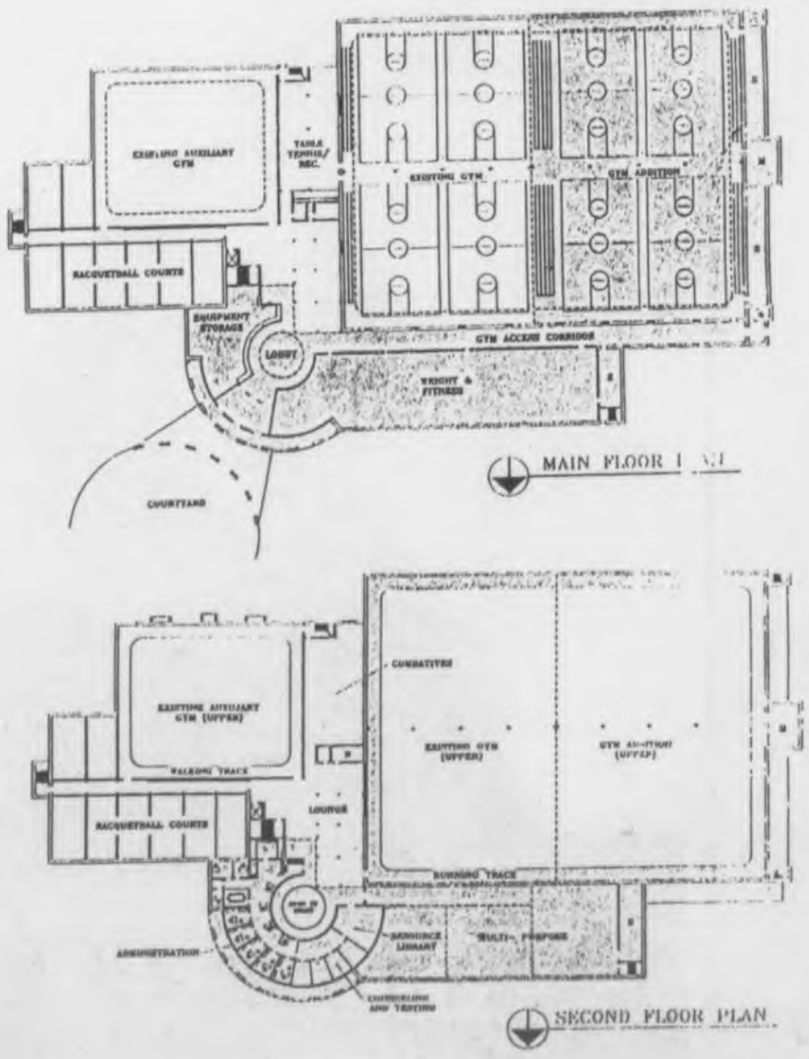
FUNDING PROPOSAL:
Currently students pay $22.25 listed as "Refunding Bonds" which cover bonds on the Rec Complex, Union, and Stadium. These will expire in 1992. **THIS PROJECT WOULD BE FUNDED BY RE-COMMITTING THE $22.25 FOR A PERIOD OF 20 YEARS.**
THE ADDITION OF A $3.00 OPERATIONAL FEE BEGINNING IN THE FALL OF 1991 WOULD HIRE THE ARCHITECT AND THEN BE USED FOR EQUIPMENT AND STAFFING COSTS BY REC SERVICES.
Part time students would pay half these amounts as they do currently.

CONTROL:
The building will continue to be operated by Rec Services and governed by the Rec Services Council. It will continue to serve the intramural/recreational sports and fitness needs of the campus with no athletic or academic use.

DESIGN:
The final design is yet to be determined and will be done by an architect appointed by the State.

TENTATIVE TIME TABLE:

Oct. 30-31	Successful referendum
Fall '91	$3.00 operational fee begins and is used to hire architect
Summer '92	Bids let and construction begins with current building still being used during the construction with some adjustments
Fall '93	Building opens



YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT

The commitment started in 1976 when a record number of students voted in favor of the Rec Complex. It is now time to " Continue the Commitment."

PLEASE:
Be informed
Inform others
Encourage students to vote

YOUR VOTE COUNTS . . . GET OTHERS TO VOTE

We need over one-third of the student body to vote and a majority of this one-third voting in favor to pass the referendum.

IT IS UP TO YOU!!
VOTE—OCT. 30-31, 1990



Paid Advertisement



Mike Venso/Staff

Wm. Reed Benedict, Monica Franz and Pamela Evans, all graduate students in sociology, have helped Dennis Roncek, associate professor of sociology, right, plot criminal activity in Cleveland and San Diego to support their theory that crime can be controlled by zoning.

Researchers to address FBI

Group to present report on San Diego, Cleveland crime

By Mary Skinner
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor and four of his former and current students will present their research findings Nov. 7-10 at the National FBI Crime Convention in Baltimore.

Dennis Roncek, associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work, will be accompanied by William Benedict and Pamela Maier, graduate students in sociology, and former K-State students Monica Franz and Kevin Bryant. The group will present their findings on specific points, or hot spots, where crime is common in Cleveland and San Diego.

Over the past 10 years, Roncek has worked with the Cleveland and San Diego police departments in identifying the areas within the cities that have high crime rates. He has also studied the effect institutions, such as hospitals and schools, have on crime rates.

"When the 1980 census data came out, I wrote a proposal and received a grant from the National Institute of Justice to check on and see trends on the streets in Cleveland and San Diego," Roncek said.

The students going to Baltimore will confirm the trends found in Roncek's work from 1980 using data from 1970 by their own replication of his work using data from 1980, Roncek said.

"What's amazing is that the results are the same from the data collected in 1970 and 1980," Roncek said.

The cities were selected because they are entirely different, and if something is found that can cut crime in both of them, it can be used in other cities, he said.

The research discovered the patterns of crime and what elements of those patterns can be controlled.

Roncek and his students have studied non-residential land units, such as schools, taverns, convenience stores and housing projects.

"Anytime you bring more people into a residential area, you make the idea of social control difficult, because there are too many people to keep an eye on, which makes the situation right for crime," he said.

Roncek's studies show that the non-residential land units bringing people into areas also raise the crime rate. This could be controlled by zoning.

"Nothing will stop crime, but finding something that can be done on a short-term basis and make a small dent in it will be worthwhile," he said.

After the group gathered the data from the census bureau and police reports, it made maps identifying the city's hot spots for crime.

The area being researched was

■ See CRIME, Page 14

Bart T-shirts allowed into Missouri school

By The Associated Press

WILLARD, Mo. — Bart and the rest of the Simpsons have been welcomed back into schools in this small southwestern Missouri community, as long as clothing featuring the television cartoon family isn't too smart-alecky.

The Willard Board of Education voted Tuesday night to allow students to wear Simpson T-shirts and other clothing as long as it doesn't contain offensive graphics or slogans.

A temporary ban on Simpson shirts had been in effect since Sept. 18.

School officials were concerned that some Simpson clothing sent the wrong message to students, including T-shirts depicting Homer Simpson choking his son Bart and Bart proclaiming to be an "Underachiever and Proud of It."

"Any clothing that is offensive in nature or portrays a negative concept

■ See BART, Page 14



Halloween Savings

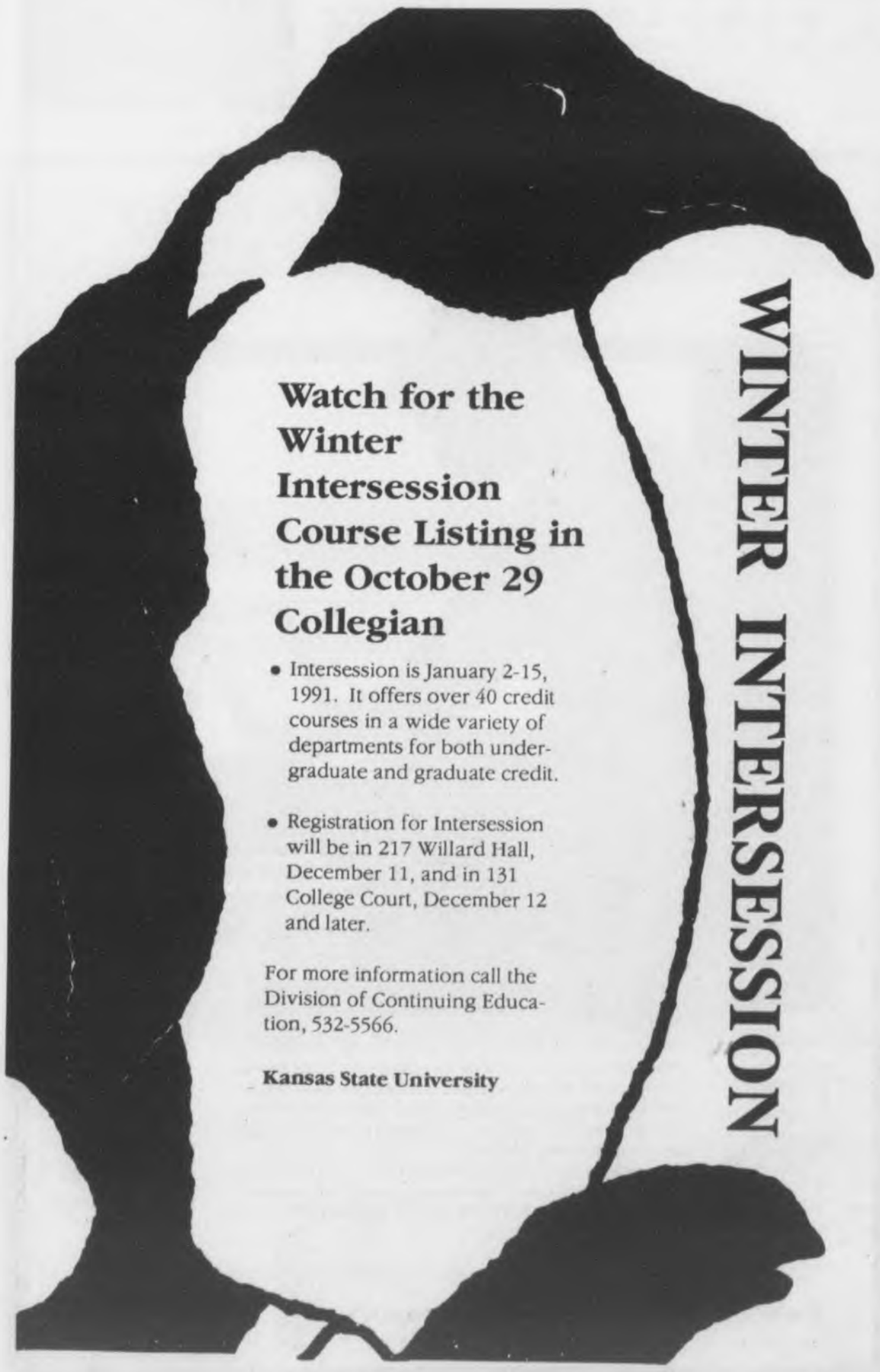
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WINTER INTERSESSION

Watch for the Winter Intersession Course Listing in the October 29 Collegian

- Intersession is January 2-15, 1991. It offers over 40 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.
- Registration for Intersession will be in 217 Willard Hall, December 11, and in 131 College Court, December 12 and later.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Kansas State University

111 State Legislators voted for drug-free school zones

Katha Hurt was 1 of 10 who voted against them



Thankfully, for our children and for all Kansans, the bill to get tough on the sale of drugs on or near a school zone passed. No thanks to Katha Hurt. But that's not all. Katha Hurt voted against property tax relief time and again. And while our property taxes were going up, she was one of four who voted for up to a 40% increase in legislators' *free* postage. She even voted for a bill that would have reduced funding for K-State's Center of Excellence.

It seems the 62nd District has not been represented by someone who shares our values.

Kent Glasscock's record is clear. Kent has given a voice to those who haven't been heard. Kent Glasscock has been part of efforts to improve our lives with service to the Riley County Senior Center, United Way and the Flint Hills Bread Basket, to name but a few. And he took a strong stand on behalf of renters for safe and decent housing. As City Commissioner, Kent Glasscock supported the facelift for Aggieville–the front door to our university.

Strong leadership. Shared values. It's time we had them. Vote for Kent Glasscock November 6.



Paid for by Glasscock for State Representative, Bill Varney, Treasurer.

KENT GLASSCOCK
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Bus rides available to area art exhibits

By Tammy Rose
Collegian Reporter

Thanks to the Fine Arts Fee, students can now hitch a ride to artistic awareness and enjoyment.

The Art Department has implemented a program to carry K-State students by bus to artistic events in Kansas. The program, called "The Ride," was designed to enhance learning and enjoyment of art.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said the program was part of a proposal made to the Student Governing Association in relation to the fee.

This fall, a fine arts fee of $7.40 was assessed to students. The money is distributed through the departments of music, theater and art, McCain Auditorium, Ebony Theatre and the Office of Multicultural Student Organization. The visual arts receive 11 percent to fund art exhibits or trips to exhibits or museums.

Becky Brown, junior in business administration and business senator on the fine arts council, said the fee helps alleviate the cost of student tickets to events within the art, music and theater departments.

"It is an opportunity for students to receive a wide range of artistic influences at a low cost," Brown said.

Woodward said that the Fine Arts Fee covers about 40 percent of the costs of the trips and that the students have to pay the rest.

The first trip took 32 students to the Salina Art Center to observe American drawings on loan from New York City and to nearby Lucas, Kan. to see the Garden of Eden.

Woodward said that a 46-passenger bus was rented for the first and second trips but that vans may be used in the future.

The next trip, scheduled for Nov. 3, is to Kansas City to see the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art. Woodward said ads will be in the Collegian telling where and when students can sign up. The trip will cost $6 and admission into the museum is free with a K-State I.D.

The museum will feature three special exhibits during the time of the trip. Cubist sculptor Jacques Lipchitz' exhibit will feature 102 sculptures and 33 drawings spanning 1911-72. American artist Jim Dine will have 57 of his Glyptotek drawings on display as part of the Horizons contemporary series. A third exhibit will feature 100 years of American printmaking, including woodcuts, etchings and engravings.

Woodward said he hopes that "The Ride" program catches on and that students become aware of the opportunities to see art in the region.

Sisters stow away in van; set off neighborhood search

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — Two young sisters who accidentally stowed away in a neighbor's van frightened their mother and set off a frantic search by police and neighbors before being discovered.

Jayme Mesa, 5, and her 3-year-old sister, Crystal, took an unexpected drive to Wichita Tuesday in a van belonging to Stephan Bailey, their neighbor.

Terri Mesa, the girls' mother, spent three long hours fearing that the girls were lost or had been abducted, before Bailey discovered the stowaways.

It began about 12:15 p.m., when Teri Mesa and the girls returned home after walking a third daughter, Amity, 6, to Faris Elementary School. Teri Mesa went inside while the two youngsters were taking their shoes off on the back porch.

Before Teri Mesa came back outside, the girls climbed into Bailey's unlocked van, which he bought this week. The girls probably didn't realize that he owned the van, Bailey said.

"They got in to scope it out. They hid in it," Mesa said.

Bailey and two friends drove the van to a nearby restaurant for lunch. Then they left for Wichita at about 1:15 p.m. In Wichita they ran errands and did some shopping. The girls never made a sound, he said, and might have fallen asleep.

When she realized the girls were missing, Mesa called police. The call for help was heard, and volunteers began combing the neighborhood.

"It's shocking how many people will start looking for your kids when you need them," Mesa said. "There haven't been this many people on the streets in a long time."

Eventually, copies of the girls' photographs were distributed and five radio stations were airing their descriptions.

About 3 p.m., Carma Schneider, one of Bailey's friends, spotted two heads behind the van seat as Bailey pulled out of a Wichita parking lot. Bailey called Wichita police, who called Hutchinson police to report the girls' whereabouts.

Hutchinson Police Detective Sam Walker brought the news to the Mesa house at 3:45 p.m.

The girls weren't scared once they recognized their neighbor, Bailey said. He finished his business in Wichita and took the girls for a meal at McDonald's before arriving at the Mesa house at 6 p.m.

"What a way to get a free meal," Mesa said, who had no shortage of hugs and kisses waiting for her daughters when they arrived.

Troops try to live comfortable life

Football, volleyball, playing cards ways to cope with difficult life in desert

By The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Soldiers in the desert find creature comforts any way they can. A water bag is turned into a shower. A 55-gallon drum and a block of ice converts into a cooler. An overturned stretcher is a card table.

They may have no choice about being in a scorching desert, but the troops try small touches to make their hardscrabble home as comfortable as possible.

"This is either the world's biggest beach or the world's biggest ash tray," said Pvt. Scott Tenhagen, 19, of the 92nd Field Artillery.

"We're waiting for our grass to grow, but since we don't have a lawn mower, we hope it doesn't," Tenhagen, of Burlington, Ky., said from his tent.

The division, normally based in the arid lands of central Texas at Fort Hood, has been encamped in Saudi Arabia's fierce desert for 10 days. The 2nd Platoon calls its area "Six Flags Over Saudi Arabia," although it hardly looks like an amusement park.

Their olive-colored military tents are one of the few green things sprouting from a tortured landscape that supports only the hardiest camels, goats and sheep.

"These guys really know how to adapt. They'll do anything they can to make life a little easier," said Lt. William Moore, 23, of Orange County, Calif.

The platoon has erected wooden mail boxes outside their tent flaps. Inside, a section of canvas serves as wall-to-wall carpet to cover the sand. Gear is stored in cardboard boxes that once contained food rations.

Nearby, the group has created a shower with a water bag hung from a tent pole and protected by two ponchos. A couple of planks serves as a floor.

For recreation, the soldiers have a football, a volleyball court and playing cards.

Soldiers are getting two hot meals a day and eat field rations for lunch. They say they're getting plenty of water and the mail is getting through.

There's also training to keep them occupied.

Senatorial candidate uses humor in TV commercials

Challenger parodies documentary in ad

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If he doesn't make it to the Senate, Paul Wellstone might consider a comedy career. The Minnesota Democrat with the droll Woody Allen demeanor is a clear standout in the field of funny political ads.

It's a narrow field this year, but Wellstone's shtick in his tightening race against Sen. Rudy Boschwitz is a little different.

The unassuming-looking candidate, a political science professor at Carleton College, races from one photo opportunity to the next in one ad and ends up chasing his campaign bus down the road.

He takes a leisurely cinema verite romp in search of Boschwitz in another spot, and in a third advises television viewers to look closely at his face because he doesn't have the money to buy much TV time.

"So when you get tired of seeing this face," Wellstone says as the distinguished, silver-maned Boschwitz turns into the curly-topped challenger onscreen, "just imagine it was the face of someone who was better prepared and in a better position to represent your interests ... not to mention better-looking."

A dogged search for campaign humor — the intentional kind — leads most often to Senate commercials, and almost never to gubernatorial races.

"There's really not too much to laugh about, I'm sorry to say," said Michele Davis, spokeswoman for the Republican Governors Association.

"The Senate has the luxury of doing a lot more that focuses on character and past votes," she said. "The governors are wrestling with abortion, they're wrestling with some economies going South. They're wrestling with taxes, which no one's laughing about these days."

The season's piece de resistance has to be Wellstone's two-minute "Looking for Rudy," a takeoff on "Roger and Me," the quasi-documentary about trying to find the chairman of General Motors.

In the Wellstone version, the candidate misses no chance to stress his underdog, outsider status as he fruitlessly pursues his two-term opponent.

"First I tried his campaign headquarters," Wellstone says in a voiceover. "I'll give you my home phone number, OK?" he tells nonplussed Boschwitz campaign workers. "Nice car," he comments outside in the parking lot.

A receptionist at Boschwitz's office tells him the senator is returning from Milwaukee. "I'll leave my home phone. Is this your pen?" Wellstone says. "I'm not sure, probably not," the receptionist replies. "I don't have a lot of money so I'll keep this one for our campaign, OK?" Wellstone says amiably as he exits.

Back at his own headquarters, Wellstone feigns desperation. "Did Rudy Boschwitz call? Did anybody get a call from him?" he asks his staff. "If you see a silver-haired gentleman in a plaid shirt," he tells TV viewers, "mention I'm looking for him."

Mark Anderson, a Wellstone spokesman, said the ads are designed to cut through "the self-important posturing that people have grown tired of in politicians" and to be creative enough to attract attention.

At least one of the goals has been reached. "Looking for Rudy" ran only twice in the Twin Cities area, but "everyone's talking about it," Anderson said. "It's on the local news. CNN did a story. ABC called. It's been a real boost for the campaign." Wellstone is now within 3 points of Boschwitz.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE GIRL— Private room and meals this semester in exchange for assistance in small family home. Two blocks from campus— Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private Scholarships! Your receive a minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. Guaranteed! College Scholarship Locators, P.O. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU know? Each year, 32 million acres of rain forest are destroyed. To find out how you can help save the rain forests, stop by the S.A.V.E. table in the Union on Wednesday and Thursday.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for $13 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103.

SCHOLARSHIPS/ GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. 1-800-334-3881.

SENIORS— FRIDAY Oct. 26 is the last day the official Royal Purple portrait photographer will be on campus. Don't miss your chance to have your portrait taken for the yearbook, and to get extras for your family, friends and potential employers. Call 532-7808 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be accepted on Oct. 26 on a first-come, first-served basis. Don't wait until it's too late!

Hardee's DELIVERS 537-2526

Fraternities, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals— Travel free plus earn up to $3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to: Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando/ Daytona Beach: 1-800-258-9191.

Don't Forget 99¢ Pitchers Tonight only at Baystreet

(Continued on page 13)

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624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
776-6650

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(Continued from page 12)

Ad It Up!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Display Advertising
532-6560

WELCOME TO KSU. Call for complimentary facial, Mary Kay Cosmetics. 539-9469, Janet Milliken.

2 Apartments—Furnished

RENT FREE country living in exchange for occasional assistance to wheelchair bound landlady. Some lifting. 1-494-8201.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE, CLEAN, first floor, one-bedroom apartment for rent from January— August. Laundry facilities, air conditioning and front door parking. Call John at 539-8143 evenings.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

Brittnay Ridge Townhomes
—More Than Your Basic Apartment—
•4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study room
•Wired for cable, phone, computer
•Hot tubs & volleyball court
•Bus service to campus
•Monthly rent as low as $195
DWC
Dan Weir Co.
2601 Anderson Ave. 776-5599

AVAILABLE NOW. Quiet, convenient locations, various sizes, off-street parking. Absolutely no pets. 539-4087.

QUIET, EFFICIENCY apartment, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, new kitchen, $240 per month, lease required, beginning about Dec. 1. Call Professor McGuire 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Washer/ dryer, $125 per month plus utilities. Near campus. Call 579-5727.

5 Automobile for Sale

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville 455, four-door hardtop, good tires, runs well, 86,000 miles, $600. Call 539-1845.

1977 VOLKSWAGON van. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. $1,450. 539-9435 evenings.

1984 CUTLASS Ciera, blue four-door, air, power steering, AM/FM, cassette, $4,000. Call 532-3389.

1986 MITSUBISHI Colt E, four-door, AM/FM, air conditioning, new tires, five-speed, runs great. 776-2174 after 5p.m.

1986 SE Turbo Coupe Sunbird hatchback, AM/FM seek stereo, manual shift, great condition. 537-2097.

CLASSIC 1971 Monte Carlo. Fully restored. Must see to appreciate. $2,500 Firm. 776-0774.

7 Computers

HP 41CX, extra books, batteries, plus charger, $100. Call 539-3426 after 7p.m. Ask for Kip.

IBM— COMPUTER, printer, disks and manuals. Price negotiable. 539-3242.

USED HEWLETT Packard 28S calculator. Excellent condition! Call 539-5231.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

47 WAYS to beat the high cost of college! Make $12-$20-$50 an hour! Be Your Own Boss! Amazing 24 hour recorded details (406)756-5134.

ACCOMPANIST WANTED— For dance— either pianist or percussionist. Prefer someone with accompanying or improvisational experience. Must be free Tuesday and Thursday 11:30a.m.— 1p.m. Call Dina in KSU Dance Program at 532-6887.

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

ATTENTION: AGGRESSIVELY expanding marketing company is looking for high quality individuals who desire excellent part-time income with possible rapid advancement into management. Send resume or letter by Oct. 31st, Box 981, Garden City, KS 67846.

COORDINATOR OF Art To Stop Violence theatre project, part-time, $7.50/ hour. Proven understanding of women's issues, especially violence against women, and experience in theatre are required. Send letter of application, resume, and names and addresses of three references to: Women's Resource Center, Holton Hall 206. For more information, call 532-6444. EEO/AA Employer.

CUT EDUCATION costs— College girl— live in and do duties in family home this semester and second. This in exchange for private room and meals. Write Box 1, Collegian.

EARN $300 to $500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EVENING AND Daytime office and telephone sales help needed. Pleasant working conditions, hourly wage and excellent bonuses. Call 537-6163, 9a.m.— 4p.m.

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP, Women's Resource Center, .4 time, beginning immediately. To apply, send letter of application, resume and names and addresses of three references to: WRC, Holton Hall 206. For more information, call 532-6444. EEO/AA Employer.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. $35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for a director of our dietary department. Must be a registered dietician or registry eligible. Should have menu planning, personnel development, clinical and community education skills. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Cathy Witt, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part-time employee to help answer telephone and receive visitors at a local funeral home. Hours would include a couple of evenings each week and some weekend hours. Must have excellent communications skills, and get along well with all ages of people. Call 539-7481 for appointment.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. CIA, U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. K-9701.

PLEASANT, ENERGETIC, personable. Salesperson for unique ladies apparel store. Send resume to: Spellbinders, P.O. Box 1103 by 10/26/90.

ROOM AND Board for help around home. 539-1656 or call Lavender and Lace 539-8705.

SUMMER JOBS Outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 133 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers/ Nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA.

WORK-STUDY POSITION available immediately, 15 hours/ week, at the Women's Resource Center. Must be comfortable interacting with a variety of people. Prefer computer and other clerical skills. Call 532-6444 for an interview.

9 Food Specials

The Fishbowl
50¢ Tacos
99¢ Margaritas
105 N. 3rd • 776-9879

Bobby J's
Thursdays
Booga Booga Night
Any Burger and Fries Only
$1.99 + drink specials for the ladies
16 oz. Mason Jar of draft $1.25
539-1571

14 Lost and Found

CAROLYN G.— Your license has been rescued from the gutters of Aggieville. Call 776-1497 to claim. Ask for Dan.

I LOST 18 lbs. in three weeks! You too can lose weight, guaranteed! Call 776-4764.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE LIVING across the street from nice pool, 12x60 mobile home, $4,750. 539-3513 leave message.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

A DATE'S not a date unless it's with me, meet me at the Town Center Mall for, "Nightmare on the Plaza III." Frightfully yours— The Manhattan Jaycees.

BETA SIGS Chad/ Steve— Tonight's the night we'll treat you right. Dinner's at eight, don't be late. Love Your Little Sisters.

DAVE M.— Got my b-ball tickets— Can you get me some for AC/DC.

(ECONOMIST) SHELLEY, Remember Farrell at 4 last Thursday? We were talking, vator hit 4th, you missed 3rd, we forgot time n place! Sweet! Looked for you since you've left Moore/ Derby, found you, lost you again. Don't know your whereabouts. Please reply. (Mathematician) Trig.

FRIENDS OF the Hartford House: This isn't in a neat little rhyme, but we're having a party anyway. Saturday night— in costume— Be there!

HEY, LOUIE— Good luck in your Powder Puff All-Star game! Love, B.I.

JARIV— THE last three years have been the best of my life; I hope we have at least a lifetime more. Happy Anniversary! I love you! —All my love, Boo.

KAPPA SIG Paul: Happy Birthday, honey! We'll celebrate all week long. Can't wait either. Love, Sandra.

KITTEN— FOUR years is a long time, but well worth it! Happy Anniversary! —Cube.

LAURA, IT'S our lives, we met each other at The Ranch. I'm glad you danced with me, or I'd had to miss the dance. Thanks, Andy.

LEVON— INCEST is best, put your brother to the test! Bimbalt, it's 4 to 4, Happy Birthday! —Suzi & Tommi.

PRIMOMAN— PLEASE don't have the blues, or think that we make fun of you 'cause this definitely isn't true. Beyond a doubt, We love you! Your sisters in Christ, Primowomen.

SEARCHERS: WHAT time is it now? Time to Pass It On! We love you!

SIGMA CINDY W., Some clues have been false, some clues have been true, but believe this one baby, your mommy loves you! Sigma Love, Mom.

TALL AND Paul: Thanks for the body pose! Your Search Family.

THE KEG party is over. I want my grey trash can back!!

TO KRISTEN and Mike "Wierslinger": Thanks for all you do, this day's for you! —Love, your "Crew."

23 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.— 5p.m. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER, editor will type/ edit your papers. 537-6009.

SUFFERING FROM Abortion? Write: HeartsRestored, Box 94, Grinnell, Kansas 67738. Confidential response will follow.

24 Resume/ Typing Service

AAA— RESUMES Plus. Personalized, laser-printed desktop publishing of almost anything. Rush service available. Resume only $19.50— you're satisfied or you don't pay! 776-2383, 7— 10p.m.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Services— More than just typing— we create the resume with you, so it reflects your best. Then we computer typeset and laser print. Call for appointment. 776-1229. Owner, Kathleen Lowman has nine years experience in University Career Center.

COLLEGE PAPERS, resumes, letters. $1.25 double; $2.50 single. Quality work and print. Betty 539-6851, Claflin.

COMPUTER TYPED papers. $1.25 per page. Call 539-1690.

INTERVIEW COMING up? The Resume Service/ Graphics Plus offers a wide variety of services including: Typing or composition of your resume and cover letter, laser or letter-quality printing. Permanent computer storage and typing of data sheets. Stop by 343 Colorado Street or call 537-7294 or 539-6027.

LETTER-QUALITY $1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS and Fax. Also Sales and Service for Smith Corona, IBM, TA Royal and Silver Reed. Advanced Business Systems in Aggieville next to Chuck's Car Wash. 539-7931.

TYPING USING word perfect 5.1/ laser printer. Reasonable rates. Call Judy at 539-7100.

25 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, condo, one-half block west of campus. 776-9026. Nice.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom across from campus. Sublease required. 539-7494.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $167.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Must be tidy and clean. 776-0774.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester to share beautiful apartment. Must be neat and responsible. Call 537-4595 for more information.

ONE OR two male roommates needed, spring semester, $160/ month, next to campus. Call 537-2368.

ROOMMATE: $131.25/ month, one-sixth utilities, own room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 776-2074.

THREE ROOMMATES wanted for four-bedroom apartment, next to campus, $145 a month, utilities included. For spring semester. Call 539-1720.

TWO FEMALE roommates for spring semester. Nice apartment, close to campus. $136/ month plus utilities. Christy 539-3387.

26 Stereo Equipment

TECHNICS SA-R921 stereo receiver, 45 watts per/ch. excellent condition. $200 or offer, 776-2220 ask for Tracy, leave message.

28 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished house. Spring semester or now. Lots of privacy. $162.50. Amy 539-3886.

29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

KU/ K-STATE football tickets: Sec. 10, Row 55, Seats 9-12. Best offer from $12. Call 776-8677.

30 Travel/Car Pool

SPRING BREAK— Cancun!! Complete vacations including round-trip air from $269. Call International Tours 776-4756.

LAST CHANCE!
JANUARY SPRING BREAK
STEAMBOAT from $177
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
BRECKENRIDGE from $184
JANUARY 2-9 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK from $247
JANUARY 2-12 • 5, 6 OR 7 NIGHTS
9th ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS
Sunchase Ski & Beach Breaks
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

32 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. $1.50 for students (limit two with ID). $2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for $13 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT Opportunity— Nice 16-unit apartment building, very close to growing KSU. 100% full, excellent history, very good net cash flow of $58,000/ year plus $4,600/ year management fee. 80% financing available with good borrower. This is a high quality property that the selling real estate broker has held a continuing ownership interest for the last six years. Price $550,000. Contact The Curtin Companies 776-1222.

FOR SALE: Maytag dryer, good condition. Call Sherri 776-2495.

FOR SALE: Stove, $75 or best offer. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS— Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. Boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more. Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday— Saturday 9a.m.— 5p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas 1-437-2734.

UNUSUAL ANTIQUES for sale: Baby stroller with metal frame, canvas cover, two large and two small wheels, $75; portable Phonola phonograph in wooden case, $50. Call 539-1371 before 8p.m. If no answer, leave message.

WE NEED your quality, used clothing. Exactly Right! Consignment Shop, opening next week in Aggieville, will sell your used clothing. Call 537-6009 for information.

33 Horses

HORSE BOARDING— Lots of TLC, hay, grain, plenty of room. $75/ month. 532-6946, 1-293-5684.

34 Wine and Beer Supplies

WINE MAKING cheap and easy. Free recipes and supply list included. Follow the instructions in this book and you too can make fine wine in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send $5 to: Excessive Endeavors, P.O. Box 10075, Columbia, MO 65205.

35 Martial Arts

KEMPO KARATE— Self Defense Kempo Karate is modern and traditional self-defense for men and women of all ages. It blends traditional Katas with modern day self-defense against punches, kicks, grabs and holds. Training takes place in relaxed atmosphere on revolutionary padded spring floor to make injuries virturally non-existent. On-going classes Monday to Friday 7:15 to 8:45p.m., $15 monthly. Contact Gary Roza 1-944-3691, Ken Schafer 539-3306, Little Apple Gymnastics 539-3613.

36 Haunted House

MANHATTAN JAYCEES presents, "Nightmare on the Plaza III," on the corner of Third and Poyntz, Manhattan Town Center Mall, 7p.m. to ?

37 Political Personals

STAN HOERMAN, The Margin of Excellence. Stan Hoerman, Believes In It. Stan Hoerman Will Vote to Fund it. Stan Hoerman Can Work with Leadership. Stan Hoerman Needs Your Vote Nov. 6! Pd. Adv. Stan Hoerman, Bren Abbott, Treasurer.

Glimpses

By Jeff Gabel



Campus Blues

By J. Smith & D. Whitson-Lind



Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

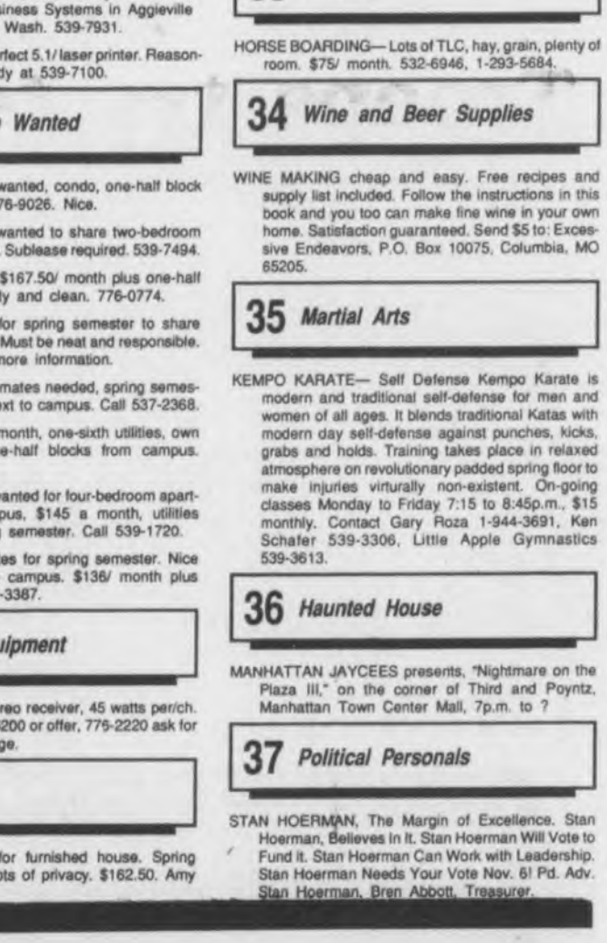
ACROSS
1 Agent, for short
4 Skiers' mecca
8 Home for Columbus
12 Actress MacGraw
13 Land in the ocean
14 See to
15 48-card game
17 Mexican munch
18 Sternward
19 Learned individual
21 Canadian island
24 Bees do it
25 I love: Latin
26 Smear-campaign need
28 Saturday night specials?
32 Irish county
34 Fiddle stick
36 Uncluttered
37 Zoo howler
39 Station stuff
41 Inlet
42 Sort
44 Van Gogh's "— Night"
46 Sell illegally
50 Oklahoma city
51 Somewhat
52 Reverse English
56 A "Golden Girl"
57 Hand-lotion additive
58 "— been had!"
59 Bambi, e.g.
60 Serenades the moon
61 Loony Louis

DOWN
1 Urban music style
2 Actor Wallach
3 G. & S. ship
4 To whom-dunnit?
5 Bat material
6 Misfortunes
7 Parasite
8 Fluffy footstool
9 Make sound?
10 Erstwhile Peruvian
11 Skunk's defense
16 Vacationing
20 Boston nickname
21 Baroque composer
22 Chinese port city
23 Gist
27 Obedience-school attendee
29 Freshwater turtle
30 '60s musical
31 Command to 27 Down
33 Mme. Defarge, e.g.
35 Existed
38 Every last crumb
40 Anti-vampire arsenal
43 Skewered meal
45 Commercials
46 Avon calling?
47 Reed instrument
48 Seine feeder
49 Festive
53 Demure
54 Wall climber
55 Born

Solution time: 23 mins.

L	O	T		M	O	A	T		E	R	A	T
A	N	I		O	R	L	E		L	O	G	O
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D	A	M		R	A	K	E	S		A	T	T
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G	O	R	E	V	I	D	A	L		D	O	W
A	C	E	R		L	O	V	E		O	D	E
P	A	S	T		D	E	A	D		L	E	R

Yesterday's answer 10-25



CRYPTOQUIP

10-25

PK TYKAPKO IEQK ATW ZGI-WI ZWQWS ATPWDWH. QW'SS SWGDW KE HAEKW YKAYUKWI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M AFRAID THAT ALL FARM HANDS MUST KNUCKLE UNDER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals W

Volley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Breaking her own four-game record of 73 assists, freshman Alison Murphy recorded 74 assists to lead the K-State's offense.

"I thought our setter, Alison, did a real nice job in her selections," Nelson said. "She exploited some weaknesses of Wichita State. The assists-kills are directly tied to her set selection, and I thought it was real smart."

The 'Cats were led in hitting by Berkley's 24 kills and .538 hitting percentage.

"Betsy is doing a great job of focusing in her game," Nelson said. "She just doing such a good job of execution, and she's very determined. I don't know how many times we went to her and she came up with clutch kills from the right side and the middle."

Fornos

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

■ Lack of family-planning education in Third World countries. The United Nations is pushing the $2.5 billion United Nations Population Fund to provide education and birth-control services to Third World countries. Fornos said this amount is necessary to stabilize the world population at eight billion people by the year 2000. He said the United States is the only country in the United Nations that does not support the fund.

"How anyone can be opposed to that kind of humanitarian assistance, when we look at the environmental and resource challenges we are facing in this world, is beyond me," Fornos said. "We need to realize that the technology that we in the Western world take so for granted is really something we should share with the poorest people of the world as well so they can improve the quality of their lives."

Fornos said that family planning is necessary for bringing global population under control.

Goldstein said she agreed.

"I think it's the only way to control population growth and possible famine," Goldstein said.

Fornos, a native of Liepzig, Germany, escaped the Nazi country as a 9-year-old boy and came to the United States as a stowaway. He served four years in the Army and was a Maryland State Legislator from 1966 to 1970. He has been president of the Population Institute since 1982.

Bart

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

or alcohol, drugs or tobacco will not be permitted," Superintendent Jerry Bouse said Wednesday. "Bart Simpson, Batman, Bugs Bunny or whatever is fine, as long as it doesn't physically display something that is offensive."

Most students agreed with the policy, Bouse said.

However, a junior high student wore an inappropriate Simpsons T-shirt to school Wednesday and was ordered to change it, the superintendent said.

Bouse said he did not know what message was featured on the shirt.

Hurt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stable source of revenue to provide for it," Hurt said.

On the environment, Hurt said she has supported a series of recycling bills that included a bill requiring the state to purchase a certain amount of recycled paper each year.

Programs like this are encouraged, Hurt said, but there are problems finding markets for recycled paper because of its high cost.

"The Legislature is very supportive of preserving the environment," she said. "However, they do not want the state doing recyclingprojects that would interfere with those of the private sector."

Crime

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

mapped block-by-block with different colors representing different levels of crime. Red indicated high-crime areas, and blue indicated low-crime area.

The maps were sent to the police departments in Cleveland and San Diego to help them decide what areas of the city may or may not need more patrolling officers.

"The maps will be beneficial to the departments by showing exactly where the crimes are occurring," Franz said.

The maps can also save the departments money by stationing officers on specific blocks where they are needed most instead of simply in a general neighborhood, so they aren't patrolling constantly where little crime occurs, Roncek said.

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BUY-HIRE-SELL -RENT KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DELTS WANT YOU!
The KSU Blood Drive leaves **TOMORROW**
All students, faculty and staff are reminded to donate blood or volunteer time from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the K, S & U rooms on the 2nd floor of the Union.
YOUR HELP SAVES LIVES!
Co-Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta

BLUE RIVER PUB
THURS., OCT. 25
MANTIS
SAT., OCT. 27
HALLOWEEN BASH
COSTUME CONTEST AT MIDNIGHT
1ST PLACE- $50 CERTIFICATE AT HIBACHI HUT
2ND PLACE- $25 CERTIFICATE FOR TOWN CENTER MALL
3RD PLACE- MOVIE TICKETS FOR TWO
SPOOKIE DRINK SPECIALS

You might miss
Drug Music Friday...
but don't miss
False Faces
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New Steak Soft Tacos and Chicken Soft Tacos. Delicious strips of steak or tender chicken grilled to perfection. And wrapped up with crisp lettuce and cheddar cheese in a soft flour tortilla. Only Taco Bell® gives you so much delicious food for such a great price.
ORIGINAL TACOS ONLY 59¢
AND OUR GREAT TASTING VALUE MENU YOUR CHOICE ONLY 59¢
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PYRAMID PIZZA rolls back the prices
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(additional toppings are 75¢ each)
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When medicine is prescribed or dispensed be sure to ask:
1. What the medicine is supposed to do;
2. How and when to take it, and for how long;
3. What to do if side effects occur;
4. What foods, drinks, other medicines or activities should be avoided while taking the medicine, and
5. Is there written information available about the medicine.
THE GREAT MANHATTAN SWEEP OUT.
Don't let the trick be on you...On October 31, sweep out your old medicine and bring it to The Saint Mary Hospital between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. for proper disposal.
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KMAN 1350am